Bloodmobile to visit here on Tuesday

Sunny and warm this afternoon, highs in the 60s along Lake Erie to the 70s elsewhere. Clear tonight, lows in the 40s to around 50. Increasing cloudiness Friday with a chance of showers south, highs in the 70s.

Weather Sunny and warm this afternoon, highs in the 60s along Lake Erie to the rose elsewhere. Clear tonight, lows in



HERALD

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In police chief's report

Crime rate increase linked to city cuts

By MIKE FLYNN Record-Herald Editor

Two budget cuts implemented earlier this year by Washington C.H. City Council could possibly be attributed to a dramatic increase in city crime during the past four months.

In a prepared report, Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott said Wednesday night that crime during the first four months of 1976 has increased at a 45 per cent rate in comparison with the same period a year ago.

'I have no positive explanation for this (the crime rate increase), but it is my personal belief that it can be directly attributed to the reduced available police patrols and, to some extent, to the reduced lighting of our streets," Scott said.

City Council members in March Co. to turn off street lights in the downtown business district and residential areas as a part of a program to balance an estimated even greater increase.' general fund deficit of \$33,086.03 by Scott attributed dram

Also as part of the budget-cutting program, City Council agreed not to replace two police officers who retired

Police officers since January have investigated a total of 317 reported criminal offenses, an increase of 45 per cent over the 218 incidents during the same period in 1975.

police department) have records of

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's regular Washington C.H. City Council meeting can be found on page

authorized the Dayton Power and Light first four months. of this year," Scott said. "The report for the month of May will be complete by June 10, and as a matter of observation, it will show an

Scott attributed dramatic increases

Elizabeth Ray says Hays mistreated her

WASHINGTON (AP) - Elizabeth under ...?' He looks down at the river Ray says she knows there are other politicians in Washington having affairs with their assistants but that in most cases the women involved probably like their bosses better than she

Curled up on a red couch in her suburban Virginia apartment, Miss Ray said in an interview Wednesday that she never loved the 65-year-old Ohio Democrat and that he mistreated her during their affair

Hays, an Ohio Democrat, first denied but then admitted having a "personal relationship" with the shapely 33-yearold North Carolina native. But he denies placing her on the payroll of his House Administration Committee to serve as his mistress.

She said other Washington women involved in office affairs "probably like their bosses. The guys are nice to them and they like to be seen with someone influential with power, not treated like a computer, a piece of equipment, and mistreated and dictated to

Asked if she ever was in love with Hays, she replied: "No. At one time I tried to like him because I looked at it as a job. I thought, 'If I can like this person it will be much easier for me." She said. "About that time he came

out outrageously bad again. She said her job with Hays' committee began the day after the first night she went out with him.

Ground rules were given at dinner that evening, that I would show up when he wanted me to show up, that I would keep my mouth closed," she said. She said she didn't like being Hays' mistress. "It wasn't something I chose to do. I needed a job.

She described one evening with Hays when, at dinner, she expressed sympathy for Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., who had created a furor with his escapades with stripper Fanne Fox.

"If a broad did that to me, she wouldn't be around writing books," Miss Ray quoted Hays as saying. "She'd be six feet under."

"I said, 'What do you mean six feet

GRAFFITI A SHIN NATURE'S DEVICE FOR FINDING FURNITURE IN THE DARK

in January, thus reducing the en-forcement agency's manpower.

'As of the present time, we (the known criminal offenses tallied for the

12 of today's edition.

in theft incidents and auto accidents to

Other political affairs alleged

and says 'I mean she would be down six

feet under in cement.' And I said 'How could you do it and get by with it?' He said, 'They might be suspicious but there's no way of proving it." She said the congressman told her liked Rep. Wayne Hays.

how it would be done and that he had "connections" who would do it.

Havs said Wednesday that Miss Ray blackmailed him emotionally and "for cash," but she denied that 'He never gave me anything except

a sweater from Sweden," Miss Ray said. "And he paid one month's rent before he was married. That was his wedding present to me, not a blackmail present as he may refer to it, but a gift.

"He actually wanted me to get out of town. I could use the money for what I wanted to. He wanted me to take a vacation until he got his marriage over

She said she had seen Hays "only four times" since his marriage six weeks ago. Asked if they had had sexual relations then, she said, "Two out of four. The other two times he was

Sitting with her lawyer, Monroe J Mizel, and her white toy poodle, Marius, Miss Ray denied Hays' charges that she threatened him with suicide and demanded money.

'I never threatened him with suicide, with money, in any form, in any way, ever," she said. "Why didn't he come out with that the first day? It takes a long time to come up with some more

Miss Ray said, "I never demanded cash. The only cash the man ever gave me was \$20 to eat on and a plane ticket to Florida for a Christmas present, and the rent the last time.... He offered it to me. He sent his secretary over to the building to pay the rent. Now is that blackmail?

Miss Ray said she has been seeing a psychiatrist since April 1974 when she first went to work for Hays. She had seen psychiatrists "one or two times before," she said, "but they didn't help. They needed me more than I needed them.

She said she doubts her relationship with Hays is unique among Washington politicians.

'I'm sure there are similar situations, but that the women are not forced and dictated to like I was," she said. "I'm sure most of them do type. I can type like a reporter with my two index fingers. The highest typing speed I ever got to was 12 words per minute."

Miss Ray said she came to Washington in 1968 from Marshall, N.C., where she grew up. She said she was raised by her grandmother and that after graduating from high school she took some business courses but

never finished them. Miss Ray declined to comment on whether she had had affairs with other Washington officials. She posed for pictures with a brass tray marked 'The House of Representatives." It was a gift, she said, from a congressman.

the reduction in city street lighting. Grand thefts (over \$150) are up 50 per cent; petty thefts (under \$150) have risen 50 per cent with 91 cases investigated so far this year, and officers have probed 280 auto accidents for a 10 per cent rise.

The police department through the first four months of the year has also investigated 60 fraud cases, nine aggravated assaults, eight auto thefts, seven sex offenses, 41 malicious destruction of property cases in addition to receiving a total of 2,987 calls requiring action.

'If crime within the city continues to increase at the present rate, without being checked, I feel it will not be long before the personal property, as well as the person, of every citizen of the city will not be safe," the police chief

Council members in addition to not replacing the two retired police officers and reducing street lighting, also sliced the city's portion for the upkeep of the Washington Cemetery.

City officials say a 2.3-mill property tax package on the June 8 primary ballot will alleviate the situation. One mill has been earmarked for police protection, one mill for street lighting and three-tenths of a mill for cemetery maintenance. The 2.3 mills are expected to produce about \$92,000.

"I think it would behoove all of us to forget personalities when we go to the polls and vote for the welfare of all citizens," said City Council member Eddie Fisher.

"What we need is more action and less talk," he said.

Mrs. Bertha McCullough, chairman of City Council's finance committee, said there has been some concern among Washington C.H. residents over the affect the recent tax reappraisal will have on the 2.3-mill package.

She said "no one on Council can sess the reappraisal" and that there are two bills in the state legislature which "could change the picture."

"It's (the reappraisal's affect) is something that we're going to have to wait out." Mrs. McCullough said.

"I sincerely hope the people realize by now that there is no way to run this city with the combination of both an income tax and millage," he said. 'Those people who don't want us to have any money should come before Council and offer a solution.

A suit challenging the one-half per cent income tax is pending in Fayette County Common Pleas Court and petitions seeking repeal of the tax have also been filed.

Veteran Council member Ralph L. Cook echoed the comments of Fisher and Mrs. McCullough when he said, "If someone doesn't get started promoting (the tax issues), we'll lose them all.

MEANWHILE, a bright spot in the city's financial picture was reflected in a report prepared for Council by City

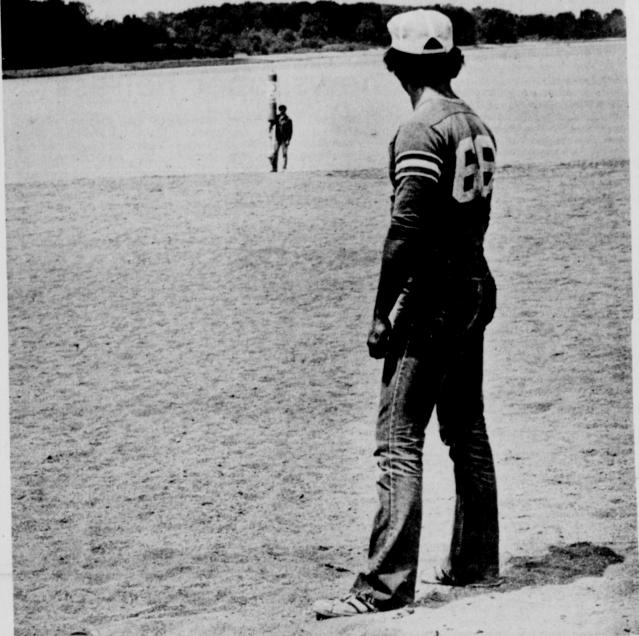
(Please turn to Page 2)

Coffee Break : .

THINGS WE just don't understand: Why it takes more than a year to address property tax statements to the new owner? Property that was recorded and transferred in Februrary of 1975 has not been changed for the second half payment due in June of 1976. Mighty confusing. . . Why we still have a watchman on the W. Court Street railroad crossing?... Why it doesn't rain and relieve thirsty county crops?... Why a good clean up by all property owners and renters can't be accomplished? Let's at least pull those weeds appearing in the sidewalks and beside buildings in the downtown business district. . Why the city can't install a slot or box so that sewage checks can be dropped off after the 4:30 . . That's all for p.m. closing time?

OBSERVED:

New wire has been placed around the tennis courts at Gardner Park and lots of players are taking advantage of the improvement. . . The Washington C.H. Fire Department is making regular runs to the Sycamore Street sawdust pile. It seems like too many runs for the good of all Washington C.H. residents to that one



DRY DEER CREEK PARK — Glen Gillespie, a Deer Creek Lake lifeguard, stands in the foreground, showing where the normal shoreline of the lake is, while head lifeguard Dave Shank, background, holds up a bouy, which is

regularly floating in six or eight feet of water, and provides the boundary line separating the swimming area from the

But no place to swim at Deer Creek

Water, water everywhere?

By CINDI PEARCE Record-Herald Staff Writer

Saturday, May 29, is the scheduled official opening day of state parks throughout Ohio. Unfortunately, all persons going to Deer Creek Lake for the Memorial Day Weekend with the intention of swimming, will be beached. Literally.

According to Jerry Wooten, manager of Deer Creek Lake State Park, there will be no swimming until the elevation of the lake has reached normal summer pool. "We need several days of good hard rain," he said. At the present time, the lake, which was originality built in 1968 for flood prevention purposes, is 8.47 feet below normal summer pool and it would be extremely dangerous to permit swimming and

Dave Shank, an engineering student at Ohio Northern University, Ada, and the head lifeguard at Deer Creek Park, mathematical some calculations which revealed that there is 9,350-acre feet of water missing, an acre foot of water being the amount of water needed to cover one acre of land by a depth of one foot. Shank, who alone along with the seven other lifeguards, will be responsible for seeing that sunbathing is all that takes place this weekend, stated that 9,350 acre feet converted into gallons is 30.5 billion gallons which would roughly supply Cincinnati with all of it's water needs for three or four weeks. So, if you're thinking that a gallon or two of water carried from your home or personal pump might help. well, doubtful.

Basil Green, project supervisor of the Deer Creek Dam, explained that each November the gates of the dam are closed and the water is lowered 14 feet. On the first day of April, the gates are opened and usually, summer pool is obtained by mid-April. Green stated,' 'Normal elevation of the lake is 810 feet. On May 1 the elevation of the lake was 801.01 feet and today it is 801.57 feet. During the entire month of May

the lake has risen only .56 feet. Considering that there is 237 square miles of drainage area above the lake, .56 feet is an incredibly small amount of Wooten said that the problem Deer Creek is having is not unique. He cited several state parks that are also suf-

fering from the dought. "I've been told

that Cowan Lake (near Wilmington) is

down five feet from its normal summer

pool and Buckeye Lake is also down.

We need a lot of rain and a lot of runoff. Runoff occurs when the rain comes down so hard it doesn't soak into the ground, but instead, runs down the sides of hills and into the streams," Wooten commented.

Wooten is concerned that the lack of rain, and the consequent lack of water, will effect the park's attendance when people realize that they can't swim. We will have a couple of lifeguards standing at the entrance advising people that there will be no swim-

Perhaps you can't understand what the big deal is. How can a shortage of water possibly prevent swimming and make skiing a hazardous undertaking? Wooten said, "Normally our beach area extends 159 feet from the edge of the grass to the edge of the water. At this time, the beach, or sandy area, extends all the way out to the buoys. Wooten gestured toward the beach, "At normal summer pool half of this area would be under water," he then walked out to the buoys, which under usual circumstances, would be floating in six or eight feet of water, to demonstrate his point. "On the other side of the bouys is a a drop off, therefore it would be extremely dangerous to allow swimming.

The park rangers are going to discourage skiing and high speed boating this weekend because there are

tree stumps right below the surface of the water. "Water can't stop people from taking their boats out on the water, but we can advise them against

Green, who says that they have never had this problem of bringing the lake back up to summer pool after letting it down 14 feet during the winter, said, "In March we had enough water, but in April they called me and said that it was going to be a long, hot, dry sum-

At this time, this area of Ohio is about six inches below normal rainfall and the 1,300 square acres of relatively low water in Deer Creek Lake is positive proof of the dry spell. Normally Deer Creek would have a full camp by noon Friday, May 28, but it's probable that the vacancy sign at the campgrounds will be swaying in the wind well into the weekend, if not the entire weekend. Normally 7,000 people hop into their cars and head for Deer Creek during each day of the three-day Day Memorial weekend, but once potential swimmers realize that they won't even be able to stick as much as their big toe into the beckoning waters, well a good portion of them will probably stay home or venture elsewhere.

Wooten sighed and said, "We'll we've got 1,700 feet of beach so we've cer-

(Please turn to page 2)

New scanner checks tickets

stant game that will provide results as quickly as one could rub an Aladdin's lamp could have bogged down the whole operation if it weren't for an innovation, Ohio's executive lottery director says

Gerald J. Patronite said Wednesday that instead, it will become the first among state-run lotteries to use optical scanning equipment, a device for rapid readings of magnetic recording tape.

Patronite said other states offering an instant game found themselves swamped by the volume of winners, forcing those states to resort to spot checks on tickets winning the smaller

Some six million winners are expected in Ohio during the game's run of eight to 12 weeks, he said. But with the scanners, Ohio will be able to alidate all

the winning tickets, Patronite aded Patronite said the scanners can record about 24,000 tickets per hour or 576,000 in three days, compared with

the 65,000 which 14 aides can process in

that time span now. The Ohio Lottery Commission has authorized issuing up to 55 million tickets to go sale beginning June 15.

Patronite said six to eight million tickets will be sold per week But instant results won't always mean instant money, Patronite said. He said that as in other Ohio lottery games, winners of prizes larger than

issued by the state treasurer. So instant lottery winners of prizes over \$20 will have to settle for the thrill of the moment-because the process of distributing the larger sums can take as long as five weeks, officials say.

\$20 will have to wait for the checks

Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Mary E. Marchant

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Marchant, 96, of 833 Briar Ave., died at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Quiet Acres Nursing Home where she had been a patient three years. She had been in failing health several years.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, Mrs. Marchant moved to Fayette County in 1900 from South Dakota. Her husband, John Marchant, died in 1960

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Thelma) Minton, 231 N. Main St.; a son, Ralph Marchant, 712 N. North St., and two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating. Burial will be in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Thomas A. Rogers

NEWARK - Services for Thomas A. Rogers, 74, of Newark, were held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Criss Brothers Funeral Home in Newark.

Rogers, who was a standout football player at Washington High School and Denison University, died Tuesday at Licking Memorial Hospital in Newark.

Born in Washington C.H., he took his football skills to Denison where he later became the school's head football coach from 1927 to 1942. His parents were William B. and Estelle Arthur

Mr. Rogers left Denison in 1946 to become general manager of WCLT Radio in Newark. He was the station's president until his death.

He was a Naval commander in World War II, a past president of the Ohio Association of Broadcasters, and a

director of the Advocate Printing Co. He is survived by his wife, Marian Spencer Rogers; two sons; William of Newark and Charles of Boston, Mass.; a sister, Dorothy Rogers of Granville;

and three grandchildren. Burial was in the Cedar Hill Cemetery in Newark.

John I. Wilson

GREENFIELD - John I. Wilson, 68, of 245 South St., Greenfield, died at 2:15 a.m. Thursday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

Born in Ross County, he was a retired 20-year employe of the city of Greenfield. Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, the former Mary Mercer; a daughter, Mrs. Don (Grace Ellen) Winters of Buena Vista; three grandchildren; one brother, Edgar of Greenfield; and two sisters, Mrs. Bryan (Esther) Sells of Medina, and Mrs. Dora Sulcebarger, Rt. 1, Washington C.H.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with Danny Dodds, pastor of the Greenfield Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Geenfield Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Mainly **AboutPeople**

Cathy McConkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale McConkey, 827 E. Temple St., is a medical patient in room 309 at Fayette County Memorial

Allen Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, 1573 White Road and a junior at Miami Trace High School, was omitted from the list of alternates in a story appearing in Wednesday's Record-Herald concerning Buckeye Boys State. He will be the alternate from the New Holland area.

Minnesota drought at critical stage

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The corn and hay are stunted, the earth powder dry. Minnesota farmers have already suffered \$600 million in crop losses this spring in the state's worst drought since 1910.

"Those are irrevocable losses," said Jon Wefald, Minnesota's agriculture commissioner. "Kiss it good-bye, it's

The drought began last summer Winter snows were light, and spring rains lighter. Now farmers hire rain makers, dairymen talk of cutting back their herds, and the forest lands of northern Minnesota are desert dry.

"It gets worse every day there is no rain," said Wefald, whose \$600-million estimate of crop losses Wednesday was three times the estimate made only five days before.

In an average year, Minnesota farms

Thank You . . .

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for the gifts, flowers, visits and prayers during my recent stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Herbert and the staff which took care of me. Mrs. Robert Dixson

Candidates map next primary plans

By The Associated Press

President Ford says he'll decide this week whether to continue campaigning or stay in Washington beyond the last of the primary elections June 8. GOP challenger Ronald Reagan has launched his California campaign against Ford with a strong law-and-order stand

On the Democratic side, Rep. Morris K. Udall said Wednesday he would ask Sen. Frank Church to stay out of Ohio's primary to give Udall a chance to take delegates away from former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the Democrats' frontrunner. Church rejected the idea.

Ford and his political advisers planned to meet today to decide whether more campaign trips are advisable before the final primaries in California, Ohio and New Jersey, deputy campaign manager Stewart Spencer said.

Those primaries will be preceded next Tuesday by voting in Rhode Island, South Dakota and Montana.

Reagan opened a nine-day campaign in his home state Wednesday by predicting he will win a first-ballot victory at the Republican National Convention.

Ford now leads Reagan in committed convention delegates with 777 to 644 for the challenger. There are 140 uncommitted delegates. A total of 1,130 delegates are needed for nomination. The President won primaries Tuesday in Oregon, Tennessee and Kentucky, while Reagan finished on top in voting in Nevada, Idaho and Arkansas.

Carter, who won Tuesday's primaries in Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas, leads Democrats with 880 delegates, followed by Udall with 298.5 and Sen. Henry Jackson with 248. There are 398.5 uncommitted delegates. A candidate needs 1,505 for nomination.

Reagan's aides acknowledged he can't be nominated without winning California, where the GOP primary has 167 delegates in a winner-take-all race. Reagan accused Ford's California backers on Wednesday of trying to

Claim FDR romanced newspaper heiress

NEW YORK (AP) - President Franklin D. Roosevelt and New York newspaper heiress Dorothy Schiff had seven-year relationship from 1936 until 1943, according to a biography of Mrs. Schiff scheduled for publication in the fall.

The book quotes Mrs. Schiff, publisher of the New York Post, as saying FDR was "in a rather sweet fairly bold," that he "was looking for a turn-on," and that he 'probably saw me as a sex object,' said John J. Geoghegan, whose firm, Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, will

publish the book in October. A spokesman for Mrs. Schiff said the 73-year-old newspaper publisher "did not ever have and has never claimed to have had a romance or an affair with the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.'

Geoghegan said Wednesday night that Mrs. Schiff "had the right to check for any factual errors in the book and she made no changes" in the two draft copies which he said she read.

The book, "Men, Money and Magic: The Story of Dorothy Schiff," was written by Jeffrey Potter "in collaboration with" Mrs. Schiff, who had "extensive control over factual material in the book," Geoghegan said.

Geoghegan said Potter is in his early 50s with at least one other book credit. He said the author received an advance "in the high five figures but less than \$75,000.

Potter could not be reached for

President's wife, Eleanor, and Mrs. Schiff's husband at the time, George Backer, knew of the frequent meetings between the President and the newspaper publisher between June 1936

and 1943, Geoghegan said. Asked if the book implied a sexual relationship between the President and the newspaper publisher, who met when he was 56 and she was 33, Geoghegan said he would "stick by what's in the book."

according to At one point, Geoghegan, the narrative states:

'This (the President) was a warm guy who was in an isolated position and was looking for a turn-on and companionship, too. In a rather sweet way he was fairly bold, and everything about his body was so strong.

"Apparently, I was considered very sexy in those days and he probably saw me as a sex object," the narrative con-

The book says the frequent meetings between the two figures often took place in Hyde Park, N.Y., where Mrs. Schiff and FDR had estates, Geoghegan said. They met in Hyde Park in June 1936, after the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia.

The relationship ended in 1943 when Mrs. Schiff found FDR's "sun-god quality wasn't working for me all of a sudden," the book says. Shortly afterward, Mrs. Schiff divorced and married for a third time.

According to Geoghegan, Mrs. Schiff says in the book that it was Backer who was "overwhelmed by the President The book asserts that both the and it was he who sold me to him.

Oil price boost expected to come from OPEC meet

the price of oil for the rest of the year as cent. the oil cartel opened another pricesetting meeting. But observers expect an increase of 5 to 10 per cent in the

"We oppose any increase in price, and we have a very strong position on that," Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani told newsmen at the opening of a three-day meeting of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting

·Yamani said OPEC's present base price should be maintained "until the end of the year.

OPEC raised the price Oct. 1 by 10 per cent to \$11.51 a barrel and agreed to a price freeze until the end of June as a compromise between Iran's demand for a 15 per cent increase and Saudi opposition to any increase. Iran and Iraq are again pressing for an increase,

produce crops worth \$4 billion to \$5 billion. They won't this year, said Wefald, and he spelled it out this way:

> \$200 million to the corn crop, and \$200 million in small grains — oats, rye and "No one knows how severe the losses actually are," he added. "We've never

\$200 million in losses tao the hay crops,

had one like this before.' As the Minnesota farm season swings into its crucial stage, four-fifths of the state has received below normal rainfall. There is an 8-inch to 12-inch rainfall deficit over wide areas since last fall, and another 3-inch to 4-inch

deficit this spring. Half an inch of rain has fallen in Minneapolis so far in May; 21/2 inches is The federal-state crop reporting service said this week that subsoil at some farms showed no significant moisture nine feet below

Weather forecasts call for no substantial rain for the next several days in southern and central Minnesota. So farmers in a six-county area around St. Cloud in the center of the state raised \$75,000 and hired a rain maker. Cloud seeding began Wednesday, but there was no word of successful results.

In the northern two-thirds of the state, forestlands and grasslands, there has been no significant rain in eight weeks and logging has been banned in most of the 3.4-million-acre Superior National Forest. The U.S. Forest Service said some of the loggers, laid off because of the ban, will be used as standby firefighters.

BALI, Indonesia (AP) - Saudi and oil industry analysts expect the Arabia today opposed any increase in Bali meeting to vote a hike of 5 to 10 per

Such an increase, if passed along to the consumer, could increase the cost of gasoline in the United States one to

two cents a gallon.

Opening the meeting, President
Suharto put Indonesia on the side of the hawks with a call for continuing adjustment of oil prices to the inflation

"We have every right to demand a reasonable and fair price for our oil," said Suharto. "The adjustment of oil prices to the rate of inflation is only fair and just.

Suharto defended OPEC against the charge that its price increases hurt other developing countries more than the industrialized countries. He said the oil countries are "part of the big family of developing countries ... and therefore every measure and decision to be taken ... should be regarded as both a beneficial step and an achievement of the entire developing countries, and not as a disadvantage to

Suharto added, however, that while the oil countries had contributed to the interests of the Third World, they should do even more "because they are considered to be more wealthy and

After the 20-minute opening session, the delegates went into closed session. The heavily guarded conference is being held at a walled seaside resort owned by Indonesia's state oil company. Ultra-leftist guerrillas raided the last OPEC ministerial meeting in Vienna in December, abducted most of the ministers to North Africa and then freed them under pressure from the

Algerian government. The members of OPEC are Algeria, Iran, Iraq, Nigeria, Libya, Indonesia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Gabon, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates. They account for about two-thirds of the oil production of the nonCommunist world.

Deer Creek

(Continued from Page 1)

tainly got a bit sandpit for anyone who especially likes playing in the sand." Jokingly, Green added, "If everyone who did come to Deer Creek brought along a gallon of or two of water, it might help.

Just maybe, an ancient tribal rain dance would help. . .if not, then it looks like only landlubbers will be going to Deer Creek Park until July, when Green predicts that normal summer pool will be obtained.

Pueblo Indian drums were made from hollowed out cottonwood logs.

steal the nomination by abolishing the winner-takeall format. The attempt by some of Ford's backers to scrap the format died Wednesday in a closed-

door caucus. The former California governor, speaking at a peace officers' convention in Anaheim, offered several proposals for fighting crime and repeated stands in favor of the death penalty and against lenient judges, prison rehabilitation programs and gun control

'We must put on a back burner the idea of reforming and rehabilitating criminals and get back on the front burner the idea of prosecuting, punishing and putting them away," Reagan said.

Ford, campaigning Wednesday in Columbus, Ohio, said he had not decided what action to take to ease the impact of court-ordered busing for school desegregation. But he said he believes that proposals for a constitutional amendment to prohibit busing "are too inflexible ..." and that Congress could not pass such an amendment.

Udall, in Sioux Falls, S.D., said that if Church ignored his plea to avoid a three-man race in Ohio, where 152 delegates are at stake, "we're going to have to take him (Church) on and take Carter on, and the result just might be a victory for Carter ... and a first-ballot convention.

Udall said he stayed out of the Nebraska and Oregon primaries to give Church a "clean shot at stopping Carter." Church defeated Carter in

both states. Church, arriving in Ohio Wednesday after primary victories Tuesday in Oregon and his home state, said Udall made his decision "based on his own assessment of his strength in Nebraska and Oregon. I would expect that he would agree that I should base my campaign on my own thinking." He said he had made no deals with Udall or any other Democrat in an effort to stop Carter.

In other political developments: -Carter was endorsed by New York's Mayor Abraham D. Beame,

who is committed to vote for Jackson on the first convention ballot, and by outgoing Gov. Daniel Walker of Illinois, archfoe of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who dominates Illinois' Democratic delegation.

Carter also won the support Wednesday of Harry Lerner, chairman of Essex County Jersey's Democratic party, which casts the biggest Democratic vote in the state that elects 91 delegates.

-California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. began turning his campaign focus to his home state's primary on June 8.

-Reagan canceled plans to visit Rhode Island before Tuesday's primary and his campaign manager said he does not expect to do well there.

City Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Manager George H. Shapter. Shapter was absent from the meeting as he is attending a three-day conference of the Ohio City Management Association at Mohican State Park in Perrysville, Ohio.

Shapter's report disclosed piected Dec. 31 general fund balance of \$19,956.26.

This change to a plus balance was only accomplished by the directed budget cuts (\$58,400) and totally unanticipated receipts," the city manager said in the report,

The unanticipated receipts include the one-half per cent 1976 tax estimate (\$100,000) and the actual collections on the carryover from the 1975 tax of \$99,000 (estimated in the budget at \$80,000); an additional \$26,159 in unexpected estate taxes, and an addition in voted fire levy funds of \$2,228 based on updated auditor's assessed

valuation. Unexpected reductions in the revised budget report included a drop of \$15,000 in anticipated fines and costs based on four months of Washington C.H. Municipal Court receipts in 1976, and a decline of \$10,000 in anticipated classified taxes based on a more recent estimate from Fayette County auditor

Mary Morris. According to Shapter's report, budget cuts directed by Council have been deducted and expense items not previously anticipated have been added. The major expense items added include additional fire hydrant rent, additional funds in the city solicitor's account to handle trial costs, funds to pay income tax refunds and funds to settle unemployment compensation claims.

However, Shapter said no adjustment was computed in the revised budget report to reflect the increased cost of living payments to full-time city employes.

"At a later date, we should consider reinstating some of the items deleted from the budget," the city manager



OPEN Friday, May 28

CLOSED

Monday, May 31

Noon stock Quotations

	n's Clarina	Eaton	37 — 3/8	Ohio Ed	17 un
NEW YORK (A		Exxon	100 + 3/4	Owen III	591/2 - 1/4
ocks Wednesday		Firestn	21% un	Penn Cent	11/2 un
Fin	40 4	Flintkot	181/s un	Penney	513/8 + 5/8
RCO Inc		FMC	23 - 1/8	PepsiCo	72% un
leg CP	10 un	Ford M	543/4 + 1/2	Pfizer	28 + 1/4
lg PW	175/8 - 3/8		571/4 - 3/4	Phil Morr	523/4 - 3/8
ld Ch	371/8 - 3/8	Gen Dynam	501/8 - 3/8	Phill Pet	56 + 1/4
coa	53 un	Gen El	283/4 +11/8	Polaroid	34 - 1/8
m Airlin	127/e + 1/e	Gn Food	691/8 + 3/8	PPG In	531/4 - 5/8
Brnds	39 - 1/2	Gn Mot	243/4 + 1/4	Pullmn	31 un
Can	335/8 + 1/4	G Tel El	527/8 - 5/8	Raiston Pu	47% un
Cyan	241/4 - 1/8	Ga Pac		RCA	25 - 1/2
m EI PW	21 - 1/8	G Tire		Reich Ch	16% -1%
Home	32 - 3/8	Gillette	***	Rep Stl	363/4 + 1/4
m Motors	51/2 un	Goodrh			301/4 + 1/8
m T & T	537/8 + 1/8	Goodyr	20% un	Rockwl Int	365/8 + 5/8
nchrH	275/8 - 1/8	Greyhound	153/4 1/8	S Fe Ind	215/8 + 5/8
rmco	31 un	Gulf Oil	251/4 - 1/8	Scott Pap	647/8 - 3/4
shi Oil	28% + 1/8	Hercules	333/4 + 1/4	Sears	
tl Rich	98 + V2	Inger R	875/8 + 1/2	Shell Oil	
vco	111/s un	IBM	250 —1	Singer	201/4 + 3/8
abck W	281/e - 1/4	Int Harv	253/4 + 1/4	Sou Pac	347/8 + 1/4
endix	411/4 Un	IntTT	257/8 + 1/4	Sperry R	467/8 + 3/8
eth Sti	415/8 + 1/4	JhnMan	263/4 + 1/4	St Brands	37 + 1/4
oeing	361/8 + 1/8	Joy Mfg	443/4 - 1/4	Std Oil Cal	35% + 1/4
orden	271/4 un	Koppers	541/2 - 1/4	Std Oil Ind	491/2 +11/8
elanese	483/8 -13/8	Kresges	341/2 - 1/8	St Oil Oh	701/4 - 3/4
hessie	351/2 - 1/4	Kroger	181/2 un	Ster Drug	16 - 1/2
hrysler	181/4 un	LOF	305/8 UN	Stu Wor	451/2 - 3/4
itiesSv	461/2 + 1/4	LiggMy	311/8 - 1/4	Texaco	261/8 UT
oca Col	80% un	Lyke Yng	22 + 1/4	Timkn	473/8 - 1/4
olGas	231/4 + 1/4	Mara O	581/4 +1	Un Carb	71 5/
ont Oil	691/8 + 1/4	Marcor	35% + %		83/4 - 1/
PC Int	421/4 + 1/4	Mc DonD	22 - 1/4	Uniroyal	
rw Zel	44% + 1/4	Mead Cp	301/8 - 1/2	US Stl	
urtis Wr	123/4 UN	MinMM	563/4 - 1/2	Westg EI	147/8 + 1
Dayt PI	171/4 un	Mobil OI	581/8 - 1/2	Weyerhr	461/2 - 1
DowCh	1021/2 -51/4	NatStl	48 + 1/4	Whirlpol	261/2 - 1/
Dresser	775/a —1	NCR CP	28 - 1/4	Woolwth	21 + 1
duPont	152 - 3/4	Norflk Wn	78% + %	Xerox Cp	525/8 - 1
	991/2 un	Occid Pet	155/8 1/4	Sales 16,750,000	
EasKD	77 /2 Un				
		•			

Stocks drop at opening

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market lapsed into a broad decline today, unsettled by reports of slipping confidence among consumers.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost more than 2 points in the early going. Declines took a 3-2 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Conference Board, a prominent research organization, reported that its index of consumer confidence had fallen between February and April to wipe out its gains of the first two months of the year.

Brokers noted that such data, echoed by other researchers, raised fears of a slowdown in consumer spending that would remove a major source of strength from the economic recovery.

Today's early prices included Allen Group, down 1/2 at 171/4; Pan American World Airways, off 1/8 at 51/4; Control Data, unchanged at 20%, and Heublein, 3/4 lower at 481/2.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly .50 higher, instances only .25 higher at plants, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 50.50, a few at 50.75, plants, 50.50-51. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 50.25-50.50, plants, 50.50-50.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 49.50-50.25, plants, 49.75-50.50.

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	41/8
D. P. & L.	17
Conchemco	103/4
BancOhio	163/4 to 173/4
Huntington Shares	25 to 26
Frisch's	83/4
Hoover Ball & Bearing	295/8
Armco Steel	301/4
Mead Corp.	301/8
Bob Evans	33 to 34
Limited Stores	291/2 to 301/2
Wendy's	401/4 to 401/2
Worthington Industries	22 to 223/4
Corco	17½ to 18½

MARKETS

F.B. Co-Op Quotations 2,78 Shelled Corn Soybeans Jeffersonville 3.19 .2.78 .5.54 Shelled Corn

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs, \$50.50 Sows at \$41.00 and down MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M. SELECTED MEAT CO. (Plant Delivery) Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$51.25-\$51.50

Read the classifieds

UNDER THE STARS ROUTE 22 WEST SE THE CONC. THE DRIVE-IN. Gates Open At 7:30 P.M. - GET THE GANG TOGETHER ... C'MON OUT !!

NOW SHOWING THRU MONDAY 3 • NEW FEATURES IN COLOR

HIT NO. 1 . . . SHOWN AT DUSK

They got'em mad... now there's no stoppin'em!

what she wants... when she wants it!

Sugar gets

weet

EXTRA LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. ONLY

"DOLL SQUAD"

WARREN OATES & CHRISTOPHER GEORGE

W.W.C Channel wswo WVW

Television Listings

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas. 6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12)

Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Consumer Survival Kit. 7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike

Douglas; (8) Afromation. 7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name that Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Criss Awards; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love,

American Style. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Mark of Jazz; (11) Ironside.

(6-13) Barney Miller; (8) 8:30 -Lowell Thomas Remembers.

9:00 - (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off; (11) Mery Griffin; (8) Movie-Comedy.

9:30 - (2-4-5) Pursuit of Happiness. 10:00 - (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup; (8) Laurel and Hardy

10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

FRESH

FLOWERS

FOR

MEMORIAL DAY

Mannix: Honeymooners.

Movie-Drama.

12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible. 12:30 — (12) Mannix. 12:40 — (6-13) Magician.

1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.

1:40 - (12) Magician. 1:45 - (9) Bible Answers. 2:15 - (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Zoom.

7:00 - (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4) Junior Theatre; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.

11:15 — (7-9-10) News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13)
Mannix; (12) FBI; (11)
Honeymooners.

11:45 — (7-9) Movie-Fantasy; (10)
Movie-Drama.

7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4)
Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood
Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7)
Cross-Wits; (9) Up With People; (10)
\$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams
Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American

8:00 - (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7) American Documents; (9-10) Movie-Comedy Western; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Ironside.

8:30 — (2-4-5) The Practice; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-13) Movie-Crime Drama; (7) Movie-Comedy; (12) Movie-Comedy; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (9-10) CBS Reports; (8) Aviation Weather. 10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8)

ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Rookies; (7) Movie-Musical; (10) Movie-Thriller;

(12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

generalisation of the second o TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer NEW YORK (AP) — David Brinkley, having perused American life and liberty, concludes NBC's bicentennial trilogy of specials tonight with a 90-minute effort called "The Pursuit of Happiness."

Its aim is simple. It sets out to examine if Americans are happy and what makes them happy. With the aid of author-interviewer Studs Terkel, it criss-crosses the nation in pursuit of the answers.

Granted, "The Pursuit of Happiness" is one of those topics that causes kids to groan when ordered to write a composition about it in English class.

But given Brinkley's sardonic wit, his wry, distinctive way of putting a spin on the dullest of phrases, NBC's "Pursuit" could have been a right

lively and perceptive show. Alas, I could take only 45 minutes of it before tipping my derby and exiting the screening room in pursuit of another form of happiness, namely a short

beer. What I saw included Brinkley's

opening remarks on the American concepts, of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, discourses on American inventions and patents, and responses of various citizens to questions about what makes them happy or would make them happier.

This sort of thing got old awfully fast.
I'd give NBC an A for intent, but an F
for its effort to breathe life — at least in the 45 minutes inspected - into this closing bicentennial edition.

Also on tap tonight is an ABC News "Closeup" special that takes an earnest, studious stab at examining why, by its estimate, 10 to 20 per cent of today's high school kids graduate as "functional illiterates" barely able to read or write.

Narrated by correspondent Steve Bell, it may prove too painstaking for the casual viewer.

But parents of high schoolers should see it, if only to prod the former into putting to their local school boards the important questions this program raises.

Channel Channel

12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible. 12:30 — (12) Movie-Mystery. 12:40 - (6) Don Kirshner's Rock

Concert; (13) Movie-Drama. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (7) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-

Thriller; (11) Perry Mason. 1:15 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:45 - (9) News 2:00 — (12) Faith for Today; (11) Don Kirschner's Rock Concert.

2:30 — (5) Lightouch. 2:35 - (5) Bonanza. 3:15 — (7) Movie-Mystery. 5:30 - (7) Movie-Mystery

Ensley to end career as bishop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - F. Gerald Ensley will end his 24-year-career as a bishop of the United Methodist Church during this summer's six major church gatherings, ending Aug. 31 in Dublin,

His summer commitments include the West Ohio Connference in Lakesideon-Lake Erie. Bishop Ensley has been president of the church's largest conference for the last 12 years.

As chairman of the World Methodist Council's Evangelism Committee since 1971, Bishop Ensley will preside over the 2,500 delegates at the church's session in Ireland.

Bishop Ensley's retirement is effective Sept. 1.

FURNITURE

agnothouse

President backs uranium enrichment

Ford endorsed Wednesday night a bill which would mean major expansion of uranium enrichment plant near Portsmouth, Ohio,

"I will support it," he said of the Nuclear Fuel Assurance Act which was approved earlier this month by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Enriched uranium is a fuel for

nuclear power. If approved by Congress, the bill would authorize construction over three-to-six years in expanding the

existing Portsmouth facility. Rep. William Harsha, R-Ohio, who hailed the announcement as a reversal of policy, said it would create about 5,000 jobs during construction, create another 5,000 construction jobs during placement of three fossil fuel plants needed to run the facility and employ an additional 300 to 400 when finally in operation.

Portsmouth currently has an unemployment rate of more than 15 per cent, one of the highest in the state. Harsha said he has lobbied the

President for months to approve expansion of the facility, 18 miles north of Portsmouth.

He said he told Ford endorsement of the Pike County site could mean success or failure at the polls in his

"As soon as Congress passes the Nuclear Fuel Assurance Act," Ford told a Columbus news conference, "I will ask the Congress to appropriate \$170 million for fiscal year 1977 to proceed with ...the Portsmouth plant."

He said the money would go for design, planning and procurement of long lead time construction.

'This, I think, is a good program, and I hope the Congress acts so that I can request of the Congress the necessary funding for the complimentary program at Portsmouth, Ohio," Ford

Gov. James A. Rhodes appeared at a joint news conference with Harsha and called Ford's announcement "The greatest boom to our economy in central and southern Ohio in a quarter of a century.

"It has untold economic value to the whole part of southern Ohio," Rhodes

"Linsey-woolsey" was a combination of wool and flax utilized by Ohio pioneer women in producing wearing apparel for the men of the family.

NOTICE OF SALE

The following described property, under the authority of Revised Code 3313.41, will be sold by the board of education of the Fayette County School district at public auction on June 5, 1976 at 11 a, m., at the Miami Trace bus garage which is 11 a.m., at the Miami Trace bus garage which is located next to Miami Trach High School, Four used 1965 Ford - 66 passenger school buses and one used 1969 Ford - 1/2 ton truck with a utility bed. The truck has a six cylinder engine and an automatic transmission, interested parties may inspect the buses or truck any week day between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

The board of education reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids.

or reject any and or all bids. By order of the Fayette County Board of

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Regular

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FATHER'S DAY

Sunday June 20th

This year don't be on a tizzy about what to buy Dad. Give him the one gift he'll really enjoy year after year.





Regular \$339.95



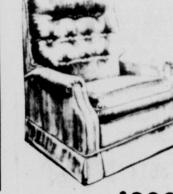
\$350.70



Extra Special For Father's Day Quartz Digital Watch

With the Purchase of Any Chair of \$129.95





4Hollthouse with \$229.95

Here's the Way to Really Wrap Things

Here's the way to really wrap things up for Dad on

his day, come June 20th. You know how hard it is to get Dad out of his old

purchase.

favorite chair. O. K. Just stop in, view our huge selection of Father's Day Chairs that will sure to please him. In addition with each purchase of \$129.99 . . . For only \$29.76 . . . you can also get for Dad a Quartz Digital Watch. Purchase \$229.95 or more and buy the watch for only \$19.76. Offer applies to this event only. Sorry . . . only one watch per chair purchase. Additional watches may be purchased at \$79.95 each.

where you would expect to find a fine furniture store.

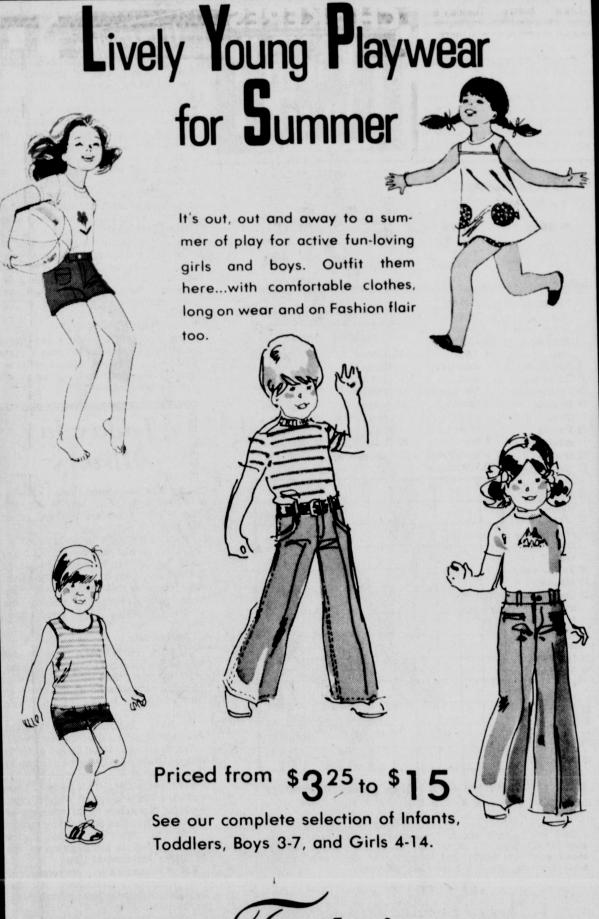


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Opinion And Comment

Intelligence watchdog

Fears that the Senate would refuse to establish effective intelligence oversight, and thus all but negate months of investigation, happily proved to be unfounded. The creation of a permanent Select Committee on Intelligence Activities gives reasonable assurance that henceforth such activities at home and abroad will be subject to adequate congressional review

The lack of such review in the past was in part to blame for some of the excesses and outright violations of law by the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other agencies. Special subcommittees of the Senate's Armed Services and Appropriations committees simply did not do the job. They were not made aware of all that went on, and looked the other way on occasion when wrongdoing did come to their

This half-baked system would in

some degree have been perpetuated had the Senate approved a proposed amendment to exempt the National Security Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency and other military intelligence units from the committee's oversight jurisdiction. The majority's dissatisfaction with previous ineffective surveillance was plainly shown in the two-to-one rejection of this amendment.

The strength of the Select Committee flows from its legislative power over the intelligence agencies, especially the power to set annual budget ceilings. It will be able to subpoena information it requires, but budgetary control is the thing that will ultimately give it as Sen. Frank Church noted in arguing for this - "the leverage it

Not all committee power over the intelligence agencies will reside in

the Select Committee. So far as the CIA, NSA and military intelligence groups are concerned, it will share legislative jurisdiction with the Armed Services Committee, and the Judiciary Committee will share jurisdiction over the FBI.

Nor is the Select Committee authorized to quash intelligence operations it opposes, or publicize whatever it pleases. Information the President wants kept secret must be withheld from the public unless the Committee chooses to go to the full Senate for permission - and obtains it - to go against presidential wishes. Lastly, before making advance disclosure of any intelligence plan it found objectionable the Committee would have to get Senate permission. There are safeguards, then. Intelligence will not be crippled. But it will be subject to review, as it ought to be, by the legislative branch.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

It's back to candlelight with Redford

"Of course you can," says film actor when he is told you can't repeat the Robert Redford in "The Great Gatsby"

past

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. FRIDAY, MAY 28

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Objectivity and foresight will be day's prime requirements. Do not be coerced into deals or activities which you would not normally consider.

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Stars indicate that you could now strike out for a higher goal. You may have to take a different route to achieve it, but the new avenue could be a better

(May 22 to June 21)

You may now be able to find the solution to a problem which has been bothering you for some time - and in a surprisingly easy manner. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) influences

somewhat restrictive. Shun contentious matters, unscrupulous persons, risky and untried ventures.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Excellent solar influences continue. Now's the time to launch new ventures, set forth your ingenious ideas and

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

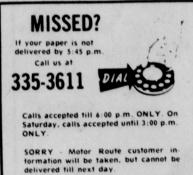
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REPRESENTATIVES, INC Atlanta Chicago Detroit Los Angeles New York



make decisions regarding future activities VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Your creative ideas may need some revision before they can be carried out, so be sure to study all angles of feasibility before presenting them. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You may have mixed feelings about some matters, a sense of confusion. Take sufficient time to learn what is expected of you and how best to go about it. And DON'T worry! SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Differences of opinion need not result in rifts. Get together with those concerned and, with calmness and your innate sense of humor, you can straighten out any situation. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Fine Jupiter influences encourage resent efforts. Especially favored: financial affairs, organizational interests, satisfactory conclusions to complex business negotiations. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Good aspects. Occupational interests, educational pursuits and research especially favored. Some changes in the making are for the best. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You now have a woneerful chance to display your ingenuity and possibly think up a new way to present an old idea which could STILL be feasible if PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

aspects stimulate Favorable orginality and some chance-taking - if reasonable! But don't go out on the proverbial limb and DO avoid ex-

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly gregarious individual and a born traveler; could succeed in almost any occupation which involves journeys to far places and dealing with the public. But your extraordinary facility with words will probably draw you to some form of literature, journalism or the communications media. All which adds up to the fact that, as a travel writer or reporter, you would be "tops." You have a gift for languages, too, and can master them easily. Study them for, in whatever profession you choose, they would be a tremendous asset. You tend toward unconventionality and unorthodox methods but are discerning enough to hide these traits when it's advisable. Despite your inherent dislike for monotony and "duty," you handle responsibilities well.

LAFF - A - DAY

"Gracious. I stopped looking for an honest man ages ago. I'm taking a poll for the 1976 primaries.

The Gatsby philosophy seems to have gone to Robert Redford's head. The way he is thinking, as Hollywood's leading pseudo-conservationist, he'll have Californians going back to candlelight. He has been fronting for all those wonderful people who (a) want to deprive Californians (through the passage of Proposition 15 this coming June) of any opportunity to develop (Proposition 15 this coming June) or opportunity to develop cheap power from atomic sources, and (b) of the chance, should nuclear energy become verboten in the Golden State, of getting power from coal.

Redford, who is taking it upon himself to strut the stage for practically every moribund "liberal" cause that Jane Fonda has missed, says that atomic safety is too important to be left to the experts. So one real expert, Dr. Peter Beckmann, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Colorado, has neatly skewered Redford with some irrefutable arithmetic. In his "Access to Energy," Dr. Beckmann says: "The two annual truckloads of nuclear fuel delivered to units now under construction - the San Onofre plant extension, say - will be replaced by 25,000,000 barrels of oil or 84,260 railcars of coal.

Redford is grudgingly willing to accept oil, even though he might prefer it didn't come from a place inhabited by caribou, but he regards coal as only slightly less objectionable than uranium. He and his group of environmentalist have just succeeded in stopping the construction of a \$3.5 billion coal-fired plant in Utah, the socalled Kaiparowits project of the San Diego Gas and Electric Company and the Southern California Edison Company. Lacking the power that would have been derived from Kaiparowits, California will have to bring oil from Indonesia or Alaska at a cost that has been estimated at \$3.3 billion a year.

Alaskan oil, when it becomes available, won't strain our balance of trade figures in itself, but if California has to use it instead of native coal, energy consumers in the rest of the country will have to bring in more fuel from Nigeria or Saudi Arabia, which on't help the Project Independence that the politicians have been talking about.

There may be some sense in refraining from constructing atomic power plants on the San Andreas earthquake fault line but there is a lot of California that is not situated in the fault zone. According to Dr. Beckmann, the 84,260 railcars of coal that would be needed to replace two annual truckloads of nuclear fuel are enough to kill an average of more than 18 miners, not to mention possible transportation accident victims. And, to quote Beckmann, "instead of glassifying and burying the four annual 55-gallon drums of San Onofre's wastes, hundreds of pounds of fossil wastes will be 'disposed' of in people's lungs, killing (by replacing the San Onofre plant alone) between 40 and 200 people by cancer, heart and lung diseases.

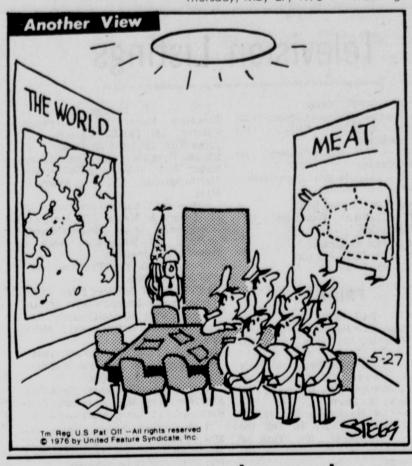
Robert Redford is, of course, against coal, but since Proposition 15 does not extend to the prohibition of coal along with uranium as a fuel, new coal-fired plants might be made necessary by an atomic power verboten.

What Redford wants is a quick development of solar energy. But, as Dr. Beckmann says, it would require a collecting area of 100 square miles just to replace the San Onofre atomic extension. Or it would take 100,000 windmills with eight-foot blades, assuming some spot could be found where the winds are steady.

Solar power, according to most projections, will not be commercially exploitable for decades to come. Sun power is already used in Israel for rooftop water heaters, but the cost of extending it for large-scale use would be some 500 times more than fossil-fuel. utility-produced electricity. Oil will be with us for a while, but it is a wasting asset, even in Saudi Arabia and Iran.

If Robert Redford and his mates won't permit the "burning" of uranium atoms or the use of coal-fired plants, they will be forcing Californians to pay more and more for a diminishing oil supply. Eventually it will come down to wax candles while the scientists are still laboring to make solar power a reality I remember the title of a book about

California before the Forty-niners arrived on the scene from the eastern United States. It was "The Splendid Idle Forties." They used candles and whale oil lamps in those days.



No-name brands proving popular

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH **Associated Press Writer**

PARIS (AP) - Shoppers using the largest supermarket chain in France find the usual name brands on the shelves, but since April 1 they also have been finding goods in plain, white packages or cans bearing only the name of the product inside —"Coffee," "Spaghetti," "Beans."

According to an official of the chain, the shoppers also are finding that the goods in the white packages — called "free products" — are 7 to 30 per cent cheaper than the name brands on the same shelves.

The new idea of the Carrefour chain, which has 38 giant supermarkets throughout France, has come under sharp attack from competitors, manufacturers, advertisers and consumer

organizations. The plan is similar to what Amercan supermarket chains do in marketing their own brands of foods at prices cheaper than big-name brands. But Carrefour cuts costs even more because packaging and advertising are less expensive.

Carrefour, which had a turnover of \$2.2 billion last year, launched the idea in a nationwide blaze of publicity and reported that it increased the number of customers by 9 per cent in its first four weeks.

A clamor of indignation has come from all sides. The scheme "undermines the very basis of the free enterprise system," thundered one leading food processor. "It has done more to pave the way to a socialistic society in France than all the leaders of the Communist party taken together."
The sponsor of the idea, 62-year-old

distribution tycoon Marcel Fournier, is one of the pillars of the French capitalist system and the very antithesis of a Communist. His associates say Fournier shrugs off the attacks as a combination of spite and envy

Competitors have accused Fournier of unfair trading practices. Advertising agencies have denounced the multimillion-dollar publicity campaign for the as false and "free products" Manufacturers' misleading.

associations have tried successfully - to organize a boycott to cut off Carrefour's sources of supply. Even the consumer organizations are up in arms, claiming that Carrefour has no proof of its assertion that the nameless products are cheaper and at least as good as nationally advertised brands. The controversial idea came from

Fournier's team of marketing experts headed by Etienne Thil, a former journalist. Only 50 of the 35,000 products sold by the Carrefour chain are affected by the scheme thus far, but Thil says it is so successful that it will undoubtedly be expanded.

A spot check in the chain's 215,000square-foot supermarket south of Paris showed that nearly every shopper had at least one "free product" in his cart.



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters. apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

FIA FG UKA GPTDU YTPIOPYHAD YATDASATEIOA PD UF MIFX XKAI UF DUFY YATDASATPIN. -

OETFHZI XAHHD Yesterday's Cryptoquote: JOURNALISTS DO NOT LIVE BY WORDS ALONE ALTHOUGH SOMETIMES THEY HAVE TO EAT THEM. - ADLAI STEVENSON

Dear Abby:

Smoothe operator

dials right number

DEAR ABBY: I'm a long distance telephone operator, and I must have a very appealing telephone voice because many men have asked if they could meet me. I never was tempted because I thought, "What kind of a creep would want to make a date with a girl he has never seen and knows nothing about?" Well, a few months ago I got a man on

the line who was trying desperatley to locate his brother. I must have called 10 places, and he wasn't at any of them. The poor man sounded so unhappy and frustrated, then he expressed his sincere appreciation for my coo-I like his manner, and he said he liked

my voice because it had a "smile" in it. To make a long story short, I broke all the rules and agreed to meet him. (Don't say where this letter is from because I could get fired.)

We are going together now, but when people ask me how I met him, what should I say? Sign me...
"SMOOTH OPERATOR"

DEAR SMOOTH: Put that "smile" in your voice and tell your inquisitive party to dial "information."

DEAR ABBY: Here's a switch for you: Why should a married man who is seeing another girl on the side (me) keep telling me what a wonderful lover his wife is?

If she's so wonderful, what am I doing in the picture?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Maybe he's trying to get you to try harder because vou're No. 2 DEAR ABBY: My son who is in

junior high school has an English teacher who must have a warped sense of humor. She recently gave her students an assignment, of which I think you should be aware. She asked them to write a "Dear

Abby" letter and she told them to make them as wild and far-out as possible, but also to make them believable.

I don't know the literary value she thinks there is to this kind of creative writing. I imagine by this time, you have become an expert at detecting the phony letters, but I want to warn you that about 40 of them will be coming your way soon. This is modern education?

FINK MOTHER IN RAT CLEVELAND

DEAR FINK: No matter how "wild" the students' phony letters are, they couldn't possibly match some of the authentic ones I receive. DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law and I

have been having a difference of opinion about something that deals with a sexual matter. I have never regarded sex as "dirty",

but I don't think small children belong in their parents' bedroom when the parents are having relations.

My brother and his wife have a 3year-old son who is allowed in their bedroom while they are making love. In fact, they boast about their openness and "healthy attitude" about sex. They say it is "beautiful" and see no reason to keep it hidden as though it were a crime or something to be ashamed of.

Maybe I am wrong, but it just doesn't seem right to me. Neither my brother nor his wife is stupid, so I can't un-derstand their thinking. Please ask your experts if I am wrong or my brother is **ANONYMOUS**

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I don't have to ask my experts to say that I agree with you. Although sexual relations may be beautiful, they are (or should be) a private affair.

Today In History

Today is Thursday, May 27, the 148th day of 1976. There are 218 days left in Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1941, the British Navy sank the German battleship Bismarck off France, with a loss of 2,300 lives. The Bismarck had been pursued more than 1,700 miles after sinking the British warship Hood three days earlier. On this date:

In 1937, the Golden Gate Bridge across San Francisco Bay was opened. In 1954, more than 100 crewmen were killed in an explosion aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Bennington off Rhode Island.

In 1964, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru died in New Delhi. Ten years ago: Fidel Castro ordered a state of alert for the armed forces in Cuba, chaging U.S. provocations.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union signed a 15-year pact with Egypt, pledging assistance in the recovery of all Arab territories occupied by Israel.
One year ago: The United States

agreed to end its aid program in the Indochina kingdom of Laos. Today's birthdays: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is **Democratic Senator Hubert Humphrey**

of Minnesota is 65. Thought for today: The pursuit of truth shall set you free - even if you never catch up with it - Clarence

Darrow, American lawyer, 1857-1938. Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, representatives of six Indian tribes had an audience with the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. The Congress staged a military parade to impress the visitors.

2000年













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Women's Interests

Thursday, May 27, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

Maple Grove Women plan 'strawberry day'

Twelve members of the Maple Grove United Methodist Women and two guests, Mrs. Arta David of Columbus. and Mrs. Burke Kearney named a famous Mother when they met in the home of Mrs. John Rowland this week. Mrs. Neil Rowland, president, conducted the meeting. A moment of silence was held in memory of Mrs. Floyd Rea a former member of the

Mrs. Tim Lamb presented the program. Assisting were Mrs. Harold Cravan who read Scripture, Mrs. Lamb read "Day's End" in honor of Mother's Day, and the poem "One Man's Life" and the "Need for Happiness." The group sang "church in the Wildwood," Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "The Old Rugged Cross." An original poem written by Mrs. Lamb was read by Mrs. Craven and Mrs. Roy Gilmerr gave the prayer for missionaries.

Mrs. Neil Rowland and Mrs. John Rowland gave a report on May Fellowship Day at Good Hope, and

Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin the report of the Retreat held at Lancaster.

Mrs. Locie Eckle and Mrs. Neil Rowland were appointed to a committee concerning getting the inside of the church painted.

The annual strawberry social at the Maple Grove School will begin at 5 p.m. June 10. Maple Grove Church will also have a bazaar booth at the New Holland Bicentennial Celebration July 3, so all ladies of the community are invited to attend a work date to be held at the Maple Grove School from 10 a.m. until plans are all complete. Each is to bring a sack lunch.

The Young at Heart Class members are making new curtains for the

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Neil Rowland, Mrs. Chaplin, Mrs. Eckle, Mrs. Carey Daugherty, Mrs. Clyde Carman, Mrs. Craven, Mrs. Gilmerr, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. Earl J. Russell, Mrs. Tim Lamb, Mrs. Michael Ball, Mrs. Ottie Huff, the

guests and hostess

presents flag Ladies of GAR

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, 25, presented an American flag to the Bloomingburg Cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Bell, patriotic instructor, Mrs. Robert Parrett, secretary, Miss Florence Purcell, senior vice president, and Allegiance.

William Purcell, were present for the presentation

The flag was accepted by Mr. Robert Hughes, sexton. Mrs. Bell read "I Am Old Glory" and led the Pledge of

Youth Activities

MARION MARVELS 4-H

The Marion Marvels 4-H Club was called to order by Doug Miller, vice president, May 24, when Tim Helsel led the pledges. Roll call was made and Karen Miller urged all to pay their dues soon. Mr. Frank Dill, guest speaker, spoke about "Farm and Lawnmower Accidents." His talk was informative.

Brenda Steinhaser, junior leader, told about 4-H Camp and showed slides. Chris Taylor, health leader, reported on "Mental Health" and how to have good mental health.

Anyone still needing projects is to see Rhonda Hecoax. Dates announced were: Intermediate 4-H Camp June 6-10; Camp Counselors training session June 4-6; and 4-H Tractor Rodero June

Refreshments were served by Doug, Karen and Linda Miller.

The next meeting will be June 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the New Holland Park. Todd Frantz and Pat and Mike Coil will be in charge of refreshments.

Rhonda Hecoax, reporter

EASTSIDE GREEN CLOVERS

The Eastside Green Clovers 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Sharon Knisley for the meeting. Diane Coppock, president, called the meeting to order and Rhonda Penn called the roll.

We talked of things of yard sale and it is planned for May 29 at the Knislev home. The next meeting will be June 12.

Glenda Pendergraft served refresh-

Brenda Annon, reporter



The fifth meeting of the Rough Riders 4-H Club was held at Braden's wood. Lynne Acton, president, opened the meeting after we had had a practice session of riding. The club repeated the pledges and Tammy Arnold, secretary, called the roll. The secretary's report was read and approved. There was no treasurer's repot.

New business consisted of going to a Horse Camp, that will be held at Springfield. Also, the club members, parents and advisers discussed the possibility of some new rules that Jack Sommers had sent out for the parents and advisers opinions.

A brief question and answer period followed. Following adjournment, refreshments were served by Julie Garringer, Laurie Merritt and Roger Lovett.

Karen Kiger, reporter

DIGNIFIED DOERS 4-H

Slides of 4-H Camp, narrated by Rhonda Hecoax, junior leader, were first on the agenda at the meeting of the Dignified Doers 4-H Club. Rhonda described and explained the various activities that take place at 4-H Camp. Demonstrations were then given by Tracy Webb, Kelly Hooks, Christina Taylor and Michelle Parker.

Alene Kuhn led the pledge for the opening of the business session. Members named a favorite actress or actor in response to roll call. Minutes were read by the secretary and the treasurer's report was made. Several items of old business were discussed

National 4-H Sunday was announced and Jeannie Doyle made a safety report on "Safety at a Swimming Pool," and the health report by Kim Hott was a play on a visit to a doctor. Tracy Webb and Christina Taylor

served refreshments. Lorre Black, reporter

DIGNIFIED DOERS 4-H

The Dignified Doers 4-H Club observed National 4-H Sunday May 23, with a day filled with activities. The members of the club participated along with other clubs of Fayette County in conducting the church services at the New Holland United Methodist Church. The entire service was devoted to the meaning and advantage of being a 4-H Club member.

Participating in the service were Cindy Dennis, Tracy Webb, Christina Taylor, Kelly Helsel, Jeannie Doyle and Rhonda Hecoax. The Dignified Doers sat as a group with their advisers Mrs. Juanita Wright and Mrs. Kay

Members of the club met later in the afternoon at the New Holland Community Park for a weiner roast. Crystal Chrisman, recreation leader, led the following games: Poor Fido, relay race, hot potato, backward race, water race, ball race, shadow tag and sack

Everyone gathered around the bonfire and roasted weiners and marshmallows. Each member brought a covered dish tro complement the meal. Good food and fun were enjoyed

Lorre Black, reporter

Findlay College, Ohio, sponsored by the Church of God, dates from 1872. Near it is Bluffton College opened by a Mennonite group in 1900.

JAYCEE"S INAUGURAL BALL **FEATURING** JIMMY LUELLEN AND HIS BAND

Mahan Bldg. 9:00 TO 1:00 **MAY 29**

For tickets or reservations contact any Jaycee or call 335-6392.

Donation: \$7.00 Ad. sponsored by E. J. Plott



LANCASHIRE HOT POT - This combination of potatoes, onions and lamb chops is utterly delicious. The cutter in the foreground makes slicing the potatoes and onions quick work.

Lancashire hot pot is not fancy

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Our family is on a very tight budget, as are most of our friends. We are looking for some good, down-to-earth vegetable and meat combinations that an ordinary working man, who eats a cold lunch, would enjoy for a hearty evening meal. Most recipes we read are too fancy. YOUNG HOUSEWIFE. P. S. I also

have two small boys to fill up.

DEAR YOUNG HOUSEWIFE: To make a start on the sort of recipes you want, here's Lancashire Hot Pot. There's nothing fancy about it — just a delicious way of combining potatoes, onions and meat. It originated in the north of England where, according to a British food writer, "it was designed to fill the needs of a hard-working people who live with a bleaker climate and less fertile land than people in other parts of England." I am enthusiastic about the dish because there's nothing to mask its good natural flavor and it has fine food value. It's sometimes forgotten that potatoes, in addition to their other nutrients, supply vitamin C. If you and your friends try Lancashire Hot Pot. I hope you approve it. -

C. LANCASHIRE HOT POT 4 shoulder lamb chops, 112 to 234 pounds (1/4 to 12-inch thick)

Salt and pepper 3 medium onions, about 12 pound

4 medium potatoes. 1½ to 1¾ pounds ½ cup condensed beef broth undiluted (from a 101/4ounce (in)

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted.

Cut away fat from around chops; place chops in a broiler-proof 10-inchsquare shallow baking dish or similar utensil. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Peel onions and pare potatoes: cut crosswise into 18 or 12 inch thick slices. Place half of onion over meat; place half of potato over onion; sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Add remaining onion. Arrange remaining potato slices in rows over onion. Pour beef broth over all. Cover tightly (with foil if necessary) and bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 1 hour. Uncover; brush top with melted butter. Continue baking uncovered, at 325 degrees, until very little liquid is left-about 112 hour longer. Place under broiler, close to high heat, just long enough to lightly brown top. Makes 4 servings. brown top. Makes 4 servings.

Kingwood Hooked Rug Show scheduled

A hooked Rug Show, sponsored by the Central Ohio Hooked Rug Groups will be held on Saturday, June 5 from noon to 6 p.m. onn Sunday, June 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Kingwood Center in the air-conditioned Meeting Hall. The show featuring floor rugs, rugs used as tapestries, and other decorative items will be open to the public free of charge.

The Hooked Rug Show will be an excellent opportunity to see a great variety of different rug patterns and to observe how the rugs are made. Frames, hooks, cutting machines and other items of equipment will be demonstrated.

The origin of the art of rug hooking is

not know but it was important in colonial America, particularly in New England where it first developed in ths country. Rug hooking is now one of the most popular and fastest growing arts in America today.

In addition to the Hooked Rug Show, there will be other interesting displays to see at Kingwood during this time. Many plants in the perennial garden will be at their best. There will be a good display of peonies and there should still be some iris. Also the Gfrer's Band will present its first concert of the season at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 6th. It will be held at the band shell on the south lawn, weatherpermitting.

Circle program concerns American Indian were given out and turned back for 4-Her's wishing to go to state honors.

Ellsworth Vannorsdall graciously entertained seven members of the Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church on Wednesday, and Mrs. Eugene Griffith read the poem "Friendship.

Reports were made and Mrs. Griffith announced a missionary speaker will be present for the worship service on June 13 at the church. Members were also reminded of the church pictorial directory photo sittings for Thursday.

A very informative program entitled "Heritage and Challenge" was presented by Mrs. Max Morrow, who brought to attention a new awareness of responsibility to the American Indian, who gave a great heritage to this country. Scripture read was from Psalm 24, Amos 5, and Micah 6. An Indian Prayer entitled Saun Keah was read for the closing.

The next meeting of the United Methodist Women will be at the church at 2 p.m. June 2, with Miss Helen Fults the program leader and the Mary Ruth Circle as hostess.

The Virginia Circle will meet for the annual picnic at noon June 23 at the home of Mrs. Warren Williams.

Sunshine cards were signed for the shutins and ill members, and a Grandma's Brag Book was presented to Mrs. Griffith in honor of her new granddaughter, Jennifer Ann Walling. The "Wonder of A Child," a collection of inspirational thoughts for new parents, was signed to be sent to the

Brush and Palette Art Guild show set

The Leesburg Brush and Palette Art Guid will have their 16th annual Art Show this year June 5 and 6. This is the Bicentennial Show and will be held at the Fairfield High School gym in Leeesburg. The hours are from 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

There is no charge for admission. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. There will be oils, watercolors, pastels, acrylics, ceramics, and crafts featured among more than 300 new and original pain-

Missionary prayer lists were distributed by Mrs. Clyde Rings. Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Vannorsdall and Mrs. Nathan Ervin. Ladies Aid brings

old Bibles

Nine members of the New Martinsburg Ladies Aid met at the New Martinsburg church when Mrs. Joe McClure presided. She read John Wesley's Rule of Life, followed by Mrs. Robert Ritter's devotions entitled "Perfect Foundation for a Christian Life"-the Bible.

Members each gave a historical event for roll call and all pledged to play their pledges to the church budget, and Bibles over 100 years old were

brought by the members.

Mrs. C. A. Wilson's program consisted of readings by Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. George Durnell and Mrs. McClure. An original poem by Mrs. Eva Jett, "The Old Ladies Aid" was read by her. Mrs. Nathaniel Tway played a piano solo

Mrs. Aletha Caplinger was a guest. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ritter to Mrs. Durnell, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Jett, Mrs. Tway, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Naomi Wing; Mrs. Russell Grice and Mrs. Edward Jos. and Mrs. Edward Lee Carson.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. June 30, in the home of Mrs. Jett.

PERSONALS

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walker and family of 828 Broadway last week were Mrs. John Wright of Downey, Calif., and Mrs. Nelle Cluff, Mrs. Bob Hunter and daughter, Carrie of Columbus, of Columbus, who came on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keieg of Indian Hills were Saturday noon day dinner guests, with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hopkins of Miamisburg, in the home of Mrs. Enzelo Wyatt and children, Fifth

The great Shawnee Indian Chief Tecumseh as a boy watched from a tree when Gen. George Rogers Clark and his men won a battle against the Shawnees near Springfield, Ohio at the site of the old Indian village of Piqua, and his hatred of the whites began then.

Adena Alumni plans reunion

The Adena Alumni Association is winding up its fund-raising activities and the culmination of these projects will be the awarding of three scholarships at the Adena High School

The first reunion celebrating the 10th anniversary of Adena High School will be June 19. Registration will start at 6 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with music by the band "Bosco."

Those unable to attend may order a program-address booklet for \$1 by sending the order to Adena Alumni Association, Box 308-B, Frankfort, Ohio

Arts and Crafts club meets

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by members of the Arts and Crafts Club when they met in the home of Mrs. Henry Best for their May meeting. Mrs. Gilbert Biddle, president, conducted the short business meeting, various committees gave reports and plans to drive to Chillicothe for luncheon at the Valley House and tour Adena were made. Many other interesting trips for the summer are planned.

Mrs. Best and Mrs. William Lovell were in charge of the afternoon's program. They instructed members in 'Fun Film Fruit" and many interesting arrangements were made.

Refreshments of Chess pie and coffee, nuts, candy were served by Mrs. Best and Mrs. Lovell to Mrs. Louis Baer, Mrs. James Baughn Sr., Mrs. Biddle, Mrs. Ralph Child, Mrs. Bart Mahoney Jr., Miss Marian Moore, Mrs. Robert Hagerty, Mrs. Joseph Herbert, Mrs. Orville Jenkins, Mrs. George O'Briant, Mrs. Stanley Scott and Mrs. Everett Smith.

The members are urged to meet at the home of Miss Marian Moore at 11 a.m. June 29th when they will leave for the trip to Chillicothe.

Youth **Activities**

EASTSIDE GREEN CLOVERS

Diane Coppock called the meeting to order and Rhonda Penn led the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Cheri Knisley called the roll and all answered by naming a favorite car. There were 11 girls present.

Projects were discussed and everyone is gathering items for the yard sale. Kim Zinn and Marcia Anthony approved the minutes read. Diane served refreshments and games were played.

Brenda Annon, reporter

JUNIOR LEADERSHIP

Scott Gerber conducted the Junior Leadership meetings held this year. Loretta Braun in the secretary and Tammy Johnson the treasurer. Pledges were repeated and several committees selected and announced such as 4-H Camp, Awareness Teams, Camp counselors, and others. Project books and contracts were discussed and the date announced to be turned in. Junior superintendents were assigned to their responsibilities at the Fayette County Fair. National report forms

Some of the programs presented at various meetings have been a panel of advisers who discussed the responsibilities of a junior leader, Jerry Cremeans, game warden, spoke about hunting and other interesting topics. Twila Dennis, reporter

A-OK CLUB

The seventh meeting of the A-OK 4-H Club was held in tahe home of Susan and Jon Humphreys. President Ben Stockwell called the meeting to order and Jackie Martindale led the pledges. The secretary's report was read and approved and the treasurer's report was read also.

Health leader Davy K. Kile gave a health report entitled "Be Healthy with a Good Diet." The group decided to go to the Ohio Historical Center June 27 for a Bicentennial project. Important dates were then announced.

The next meeting will be held in the home of R. G. Alkire. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were

Susan Humphreys, reporter

ANTIQUES AND OLD ITEMS

AUCTION CONSIGNMENTS DONATIONS SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1 P.M.

FAYETTE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS FINE ARTS BLDG.

All items to be 35-40 years of age or older, including glassware, furniture, household item. Anything and everything will be acceptable.

FOR CONSIGNMENTS CALL

Kenneth Craig 335-2355

Carl Wilt 335-1772

Dick Waters 335-1377

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All proceeds to be used for the benefit of the society.

CALENDAR Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, MAY 27 First Presbyterian Church Women's Association dinner in Persinger Hall at

TUESDAY, JUNE 1 Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Miss Margaret Gibson. Bring banks.

Washington C.H. Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets at 11 a.m. for potluck dinner in Bloomingburg United Methodist Church. Visitors welcome.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3 Fayette County Retired Teachers

luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Terrace

Bridge-luncheon at Washington Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Howard Wright, chairman, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman and Mrs. William

Bloomingburg Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. in Bloomingburg Presbyterian

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Luke Musser, 811 Briar Ave.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5 Leesburg Brush and Palette Art

Guild 16th annual Art Show at Fairfield High School gym, Leesburg from 1 to 9 p.m. Admission FREE. SUNDAY, JUNE 6 Leesburg Brush and Palette Art

Guild 16th annual Art Show at Fairfield

High School gym, Leesburg, from 1 to 6

p.m. Admission FREE. MONDAY, JUNE 7 FOPA meeting at the Lodge at 8 p.m.

Last meeting for summer. Forest Chapter, No. 122 OES, meets for Inspection at 8 p.m. in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple.

Pioneer Ohio trappers received 25 cents for a wolf hide, 30 cents for mink pelts, 35 cents for raccoon skins with ordinary fox selling for 50 cents. A deerhide without too many bullet holes sold for 75 cents to \$1.25. Bear and other pelts brought from \$3 to \$4.



Hillsboro - Blanchester

Wilmington — Washington C. H.

EARLY AMERICAN VALUE

EARLY AMERICAN PRICE

Elderly bicyclist injured in crash

Cool and soft

Stroll anywhere comfortably. Specially contoured arch, foam padded insole, cupped walking heel.

"THE LAND OF HAPPY FEET"

121 East Court Street

summertime walking

Scholl Sandalettes

Cool, lightweight. Super for summer.

An elderly bicyclist was injured Wednesday when he was struck by a car driven by a Greenfield man, Washington C.H. police officers reported. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department investigated three traffic mishaps.

A car driven by Howard L. Higgins, 86, of Greenfield, was westbound on Market Street when, according to police officers, he failed to slow sufficiently and struck a bicycle operated by Thomas E. Noble, 72, of 749 High St. The bicyclist had been proceeding ahead of the Higgins car when the accident occurred at 12:34 p.m. Wednesday.

Noble was thrown from his bicycle

Arrests

WEDNESDAY - Thomas H. Darby, 59, of Tulsa, Okla., improper left turn; Pearl E. Self, 67, of 823 Maple St., driving while under license suspension and check fraud; Charles A. Sanders, 18, of 615 Washington Ave., possession of marijuana.

POLICE
WEDNESDAY - Pearl E. Self, 67, of
823 Maple St., two counts of check
fraud; Harold Higgins, 86, of Greenfield, failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead; Thomas Love Jr., 55, of Columbus, driving while under the influence of alcohol

near the Delaware Street junction. He was treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital and later released. Both vehicles incurred slight damage, and Higgins was charged with failure to maintain an assurred clear distance

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported cars driven by Ada R. Swarts, 33, of New Holland, and Jimmy McCallister, 20, of 128 W. Elm St., were eastbound on U.S. 22 when McCallister slowed to turn left onto the Bogus Road and was struck by the Swarts car. Ms. Swarts, charged with failure to maintain an assurred clear distance ahead, had been travelling behind McCallister's car when the accident occurred at 8:20 a.m. Wednesday. There was moderate damage to both cars, according to the report.

Florence Copas, 2906 Snow Hill Road, told sheriff's deputies that sometime Monday or Tuesday, her mailbox post

was damaged by a hit-skip vehicle. Sheriff's deputies reported that after turning from the Pleasant View Road onto the Moon Evans Road, a hit-skip vehicle went left of center and damaged two rods of fence belonging to Ray Bentley, 15360 Pleasant View Road. The accident is believed to have occurred around 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, deputies said.

Fort Hill State Memorial, southwest of Bainbridge, is the site of a defensive earthwork prehistoric believed built by the Hopewell Indians.

Community Ed. report

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

By HANK SHAFFER

Program Director Community Education has been the recipient of a number of substantial donations in the past couple of weeks. The Fayette County Charitable Foundation, Welcome Wagon, and the Phi Beta Psi Sorority have all made donations to help our program continue to serve the Washington Court House Area in educational, recreational, and cultural activities. With our program being run mainly on the donations of groups and organizations, we greatly appreciate the financial support given

by these groups.
We have finished our bicycle safety check since the last article, and the final total of bikes checked was over 200. The safety checks were well attended at each of the city schools and the help of the Washington Court House City Police Department in doing the checks was appreciated.

Softball is back on the scene in Fayette County. Community Education works with each of the five leagues to schedule the diamonds in conjunction with the City Recreation Commission. The Fayette County Softball Association, the Junior Girls, and the Women's League have already started their leagues. The Boys League and the Church League will start in the very near future. Tournaments are held at the Eyman Park field nearly every weekend throughout the summer. If you are a softball fan, there will be a lot of good games at the city parks this

Community Education will operate a summer recreation program this summer. Brochures will be out in the next couple of weeks to publicize the various activities at the facilities going to be used. There will be organized recreation, golf and tennis lessons starting at the end of June, a gymnastics camp, a number of leagues, and classroom activities for those that wish to participate. For more information, call the Community Education office,

License plate theft checked

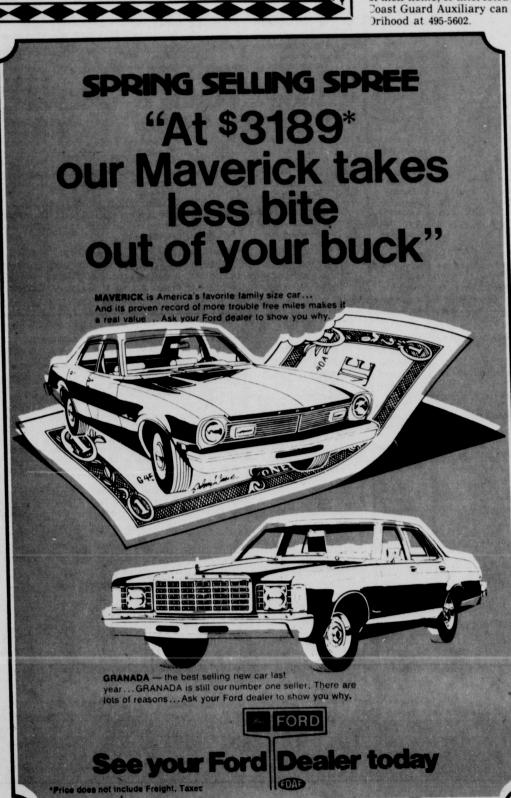
A reported license plate theft and a dog bite were investigated by Fayette County sheriff's deputies Wednesday. Howard Hixon, 4920 CCC Highway-W, told sheriff's deputies that sometime between 8 a.m. and 2:55 p.m. Wednesday, while his motorcycle was parked in the Miami Trace High School parking lot, the license plate was removed.

James Bennett. Bloomingburg, was bitten by his dig while it was chained in the backyard around 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. He was treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital and later released.

Boat inspection slated by unit

Coast Guard Auxiliary Unit Flotilia 8-6 of Washington C.H. will be at Rocky Fork Lake, North Beach ramp, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 30, to inspect boating safety equipment, free of charge. The Coast Guard unit wants every person, who is involved in boating to be knowledgeable about water safety

Anyone interested in a safety check at their home, or interested in the local Coast Guard Auxiliary can contact Ed



Deputies find drugs in search of inmate

many, but certain aids to relieve the boredom are frowned upon by law enforcement officers, Washington C.H. man learned Thursday. Charles A. Sanders, 18, of 615 Washington Ave., incarcerated in the

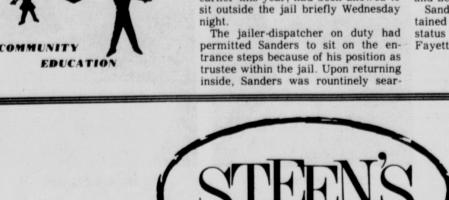
Fayette County jail for a probation violation regarding a theft conviction earlier this year, had been allowed to

Serving time in jail may be tedious to ched at 9:07 p.m., and a small bag of marijuana was found in his jacket

A hearing for Sanders was held in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Thursday morning, and he was found guilty of possession of less than 100 grams of marijuana, a misdemeanor offense with no prior drug abuse conviction. Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson fined Sanders \$75, and he was returned to jail.

Sanders did not say how he had obtained the marijuana. His trustee status has been suspended by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Read the classifieds



Sunfollowers! Follow the dots to the tan that's right for your skin . . . with Estee Lauder's sun line

Now Estee Lauder makes it easier than ever to find your place in the sun. Whether you're seeking the sun. Shunning it. Or somewhere in between. You'll find your degree of protection keyed with dots and plusses to make it easy to choose the one you need. The more dots the more protection!

0000+

New Sun Block Creme (complete protection) Skin tinted, too. 1 oz.

Ultra-Violet Screening Creme (maximum protection). 2 oz.

Moisturizing Sun Lotion (gradual tanning) in plain or tinted. 5 oz.

Sun Souci (gradual tanning), a moisturizing spray-on foam. 6 oz. 4.50

Sun Creme (rapid tanning) promotes a deep, rapid tan. 3 1/8 oz.

Sun Tanning Oil (maximum bronzing), a dark, lubricating oil. 5 oz.

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:00 except Friday nights til 9:00



Free Delivery within Washington city limits

Free parking tokens when you shop Steen's

MT commencement rites scheduled June 3

During the annual baccalaureate and commencement exercises to be held at Miami Trace High School a 1976 graduating class of approximately 250 students will participate.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the high school auditorium while commencement exercises are scheduled for 8 p.m. June 3 in the high school gymnasium.

During baccalaureate services, Rev. Richard C. McDowell, pastor of the New Holland Methodist Church will present the invocation and Rev. Wilbur Bullock, pastor of the McNair Presbyterian Church in Washington C.H., will deliver the scripture reading and the class sermon. The Miami Trace Folksingers will perform three slections throughout the ceremony.

Commencement exercises will include an invocation by Rev. Harold R. Shank, pastor of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, and vocal selections by senior folksingers. The prelude and processional will be played by the Miami Trace High School band under the direction of Aaron L. Spaulding.

Three outstanding seniors will deliver the student addresses during commencement exercises. Following their speeches, assistant principal Jeffrey Evans will announce the scholarships and awards, while principal Curtis E. Fleisher will present the class and Superintendent Guy M. Foster will award the diplomas.

Elaine Puckett will serve as class valedictorian while Paula McClure and Scott Gerber were chosen as cosalutatorians. Puckett and McClure will issue the senior addresses, and Gerber, also senior class president, will present the farewell oration.

Miss Puckett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Puckett, Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, received the honor of valedictorian after maintaining a perfect 4.0 accumulative average during her four years in high school. She has been a member of the marching band, the concert band, Y-Teens, and the symphonic band. She has been a member of the National Honor Society during her junior and senior

Her community activities include being a hospital volunteer worker, a substitute Sunday School teacher, and various scholastic awards

She was the junior girl winner in the 1974-75 Americanism test given by the American Legion, and achieved "state honorable mention" in the Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement for English Nine and Spanish One.

Miss Puckett will be attending Ohio

CARTER PE.H.

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Son of Hibachi

Royaltile® TUB KIT 3 Panels plus PVC Molding Strips ..

COUNTER TOPS Ready Made.....Lineal Foot.....

High efficiency

CELOTEX® WORK LIGHT

Thomas a Edison. Dehumidifier

13 PINT CAPACITY.....

FOLDING-BARBECUE

Easy to light. Fast warm-up. Economi-

cal...charcoal is quickly smothered for

re-use. Self-cleaning...ashes drop by gravity into ash drawer. Sanitary...

trapped heat incinerates residual grease

grills. Compact double grill is big enough to cook 12

and scraps which cleans and sterilizes

hamburgers!



ELAINE PUCKETT

State University, with a major in sociology or phsychology.

Paula McClure is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClure, Washington-New Martinsburg Road. She was named co-salutatorian after maintaining a 3.98 scholastic average throughout high school.

Her other distinctions include being a member of the marching band, the Science Club, and Y-Teens. She holds the position of treasurer in the National Honor Society, and has been a member of that organization for the past two years.

Miss McClure's outside activities include membership in 4-H, the Junior Grange, and the Methodist Youth Fellowship. She will attend Ohio State University, and major in science.

Gerber received double honors by being named co-salutatorian along with his duties as class president. Gerber, who maintained a 3.99 accumulative average will deliver the president's farewell address to his classmates.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gerber, Old Springfield Road, Gerber holds the position of National Honor Society chapter president. He has been a member of the student council, the key club, and the Varsity "M" Club.

His community activities include the presidency of Junior Leadership and the presidency of the Marion Marvels 4-

Gerber received letters in track his junior and senior years, and also played freshman basketball. He attended Buckeye Boys State. Gerber plans to major in accounting at Ohio State University



PAULA McCLURE

Candidates for the 1976 graduating class are

Danita Lorraine Adams, Lonnie Dean Adams, Shawna Raye Allison, George Robert Allen, Alan Henry Anschutz, James David Arledge, Jeffrey Douglas Armintrout, Jeri Wilson Armintrout, Donald Ray Bailey, Roger Eugene Baker, David Allen Barton, Troi Ann Benjamin, Linda Williamson Beedy, and Robert Raymond Bennett;

Karen Denise Beoddy, Alan Ray Binegar, Dominique Blancke, Diane Angela Blessing, Leah Lynn Bott, Jeffrey Michael Boylan, Gene Roger Bradshaw, Loretta Braun, Susan J. Wisecup Breakfield, Kerrell Jean Brown, Kurt Allen Brown, Ross Christopher Brown, Tonda Aliene Brown, Leora Ellen Burdge and Diane Elizabeth Burke;

Crystal Lou Burr, Donald Lee Burr, Deborah Ann Butcher, Dennis Edward Campbell, Kelly Robin Campbell, Carol Diane Camstra, Tony Gale Carter, Robert Andrew Chaney, Tarkio Miles Chester, Gregory Edward Cobb, Cynthia Rose Cockerill, Karen Elaine Combs, Darlene Kay Conkel, Allan Ray Conner, Carl Michael Cottrill and Jeffrey Alan Crabtree;

Jeffrey Jack Creamer, Deborah Anne Cremeans, Jay Arthur Crummy, Dawn Lee Daler, Cheryl Lynn Darling, Kenneth Robert Darling, Donald Austin Davis, Mary Beth Deere, Lizabeth Jane Drake, Dale Rogers Dunaway, Linda Lou Duncan, James Thomas Eddleman, Robert Wayne Eggleton, David Gene Ellenberger, Mark Gerald English, John Bruce Ervin and Gareth Charles Evans;

Rose Mary Evans, Joyce Ann Everage, William J. Fannin, Jr., Diana Elaine Ford, Megaile Ruth Forsythe, Brenda Kay Frazier, Rodney Frazier, Donald Lynn French, Sandra Jean Junk, Pamela Jean Garringer, Brenda Ellen Garringer, Rodney Lee Garringer, Sarah Lynn Gaylord, David Scott Gerber, Mark Vernon Gilbert and Richard Michael Gill;

Cindy Jane Gilpen, Gail Ann Graf, Philip Eugene Gregory, Stacey Virginia Gregory, Julia Annette Grubbs, Brett Peter Gundlach, Deborah Elaine Haithcock, Cheryl Sue Hale, Bette Jo Hamilton, Jeffrey Forrest Harper, Jody Christina Harper, Brenda Lee Hart, Susan L. Hatton, Eddie Dean Havens, Cynthia Ann Hendricks, Robin C. Henize, Diana S. Hill Hidy, Gregory Thomas Hodge, Nancy Darlene Hodge, Terri Roxanne Hodge, Angela Lou Holbert, Alan Joe

Pamela Sue Holbert, Robert William Holloway, Terry Lee Hoppes, Daniel Humphreys, Mark Allen Hurles, Thomas Jefferson Hurley, Norma Christine Igo, James Clark Ingram, Raleigh Jackson Ingram Jr.;

John Everett James, Donna Kay Johnson, Richard Russell Johnson, Tammy Marie Johnson, Michael Scott Johnson, Linda Louise Jordan, Cheryl Jo Justice, Timothy Joseph Justice, Timothy Joseph Keaton, Rajean Marie

Keiser, Doris Lynne Kelly; David Lynn Kilbarger, Beverly Jean Kingery, Bradley Joe Kirkpatrick, Terry Lee Kitchen, Kurt Byron Klontz, Karmel Kay Knedler, David Edward Knisley, Karla Kristin Knisley, Mina

Mae Knisley; Gretchen Ellen Krieger, Teresa Lynn Kuebler, Kenneth Leroy Lacey, John D. Larkins, Danny Eugene Le Beau, Cindy Lou Leisure, Tammy Lee Leisure, Donald Lee Little, Wendell Preston Logan;

Ronald Lee Long, Jerry Lee Lowe, Patty Ann Lower, Linda Ann Lute, Linda Marie Lutz, Willis Dean Mann, Marcia Ann Markel, George Ervin Massie:

Jimette Cornell Mayer, Yvonne Lee McCarty, Paula Joann McClure, Katherine Jo McClure, Donald Albert McCoy, James Michael McCoy, Teresa Lynn McDonald, David Edward McFadden, Helen Elaine McHolan;

Maureen Teresa McStowe, Diana Leigh Merritt, Dan D. Michael, Susan Annette Milstead, Steven Keith Mongold, Keith Alan Montgomery, Kenneth Arthur Moon, Ronald E.

Debra Sue Morarity, Michael Eugene Morarity, Brenda Loraine Vincent Morris, Ruth Marcella Morris,

LISTINGS NEEDED



WASHINGTON C. H.

330 E. Court St.

614-335-5515



DAVID GERBER

Harold Lee Mountcastle, Jr., Keith Alan Noble, Lucinda L. Oesterle; Tamalyn Lee Walters, Stephen Lee Waters, Pamela June Watson, Tammy Lynne West, Walter Carlton West, Jr., Marsha Kay Whaley, Carmen Jane White, Robert Charles White;

Judy Denise Whiting, Howard Edward Whiteside, Janet Elaine Williams, Jennifer Lynn Williams, William Mark Williams, Shane Lynn Wilson, Steven Mark Wilson, Deborah Ann Wood;

Pamela Sue Wood, Darla Jean Woodfork, James Donald Woods, Teresa Elaine Worley, Joy Denise Wynne, Dewey Eugene Zoltz, Cheryl Ann Zurface : Steven Donald Paisley, Vicki Mae

Parks, Diana Lynn Patton, Mark Allen Patton. Vicki Lee Patton. Randy

Notice is hereby given that United Telephone Company of Ohio has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an Application stating that the Company is entitled, because of the reasons set forth in said Application, to

Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 3 and Local Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 4 to effect such increases. adjustments and changes, all as more fully set forth in the Application on file with the Commission and in the exhibits thereto attached and made a part thereof.

The proposed schedule of rates and charges and the changes and revisions applied for in the Application will, if approved by the Commission, provide the Company approximately \$17,500,000 in additional annual gross revenue or a 7.9% rate of return on the Company's rate base. The proposed schedule of rates and charges, if approved, will result in an average 33.7% increase in basic exchange rates for residential services and an average 35.4% increase in basic exchange rates for business services. Certain proposed increases or types of increases are greater or less than such averages.

such averages. For example, residential one-party service is proposed to be increased 38.2% on the average, while residential

Eugene Payton, Roy Edward Payton, Margaret Elaine Pendell, Sheryl Ann Pendleton, Julie Ann Persinger. Jeffrey L. Prater, Phillip Wayne Pratter;

Elaine Louise Puckett, Tami Sue Redman, Tony William Redman, Raymond Carl Reed, Susan Regina Reisinger, Donna Jean Remy, Kathryn Ann Reser, Kevin Alan Reser

David Lee Ritenour, Paul Edward Rittenhouse, Jeffrey Allen Robinette, Cheryl Lynn Robinson, Terry Hamilton Rodgers, Jeffrey Lynn Ruth, Patricia Lynn Ryan, Bonnie Aileen Salyers, Richard Hugh Saunders;

Jeffrey Dan Schlichter, John Max Schlichter II, Brian Keith Setty, Lynda Jo Seyfang, Jeffrey Eugene Sharp, Georgianna Sharpe, Tony Ray Shaffer, Linda Louise Sholler, Dorothy Ann Sizemore:

Kimberly Faye Smallwood, Herbert Nathan Smith, Michael Earl Smith, Sharon Ann Smith, Sharon Lee Smith, Stephen Alan Smith Teresa Lynn Smith, Susan Lynn Snyder;

Brian Keith Spencer, Robert Wayne Spengler, Brenda Jayne Steinhauser, Ricky Gene Stires, Richard Wayne Stoops, Jr., Brian Keith Stritenberger,

Kirk Lawrence Stuckey; Philip Jay Swigert, Tami Sue Tarbill, Bonnie Jean Teets, James Everett

MT Lunch Menu

Turpin, Janet Kay VanBibber, Linda Susan Varney, Dinah Rose Wade.

JUNE 1-4 MONDAY: MEMORIAL DAY No

School TUESDAY: Roast Beef Sandwich, Potato Chips, Green Beans, Chilled Fruit and Milk.

Special WEDNESDAY Vegetables, Chilled Fruit, Cake and

THURSDAY: Fried Mashed Potatoes (Gravy), Roll-Butter,

Apple Crisp, and Milk. FRIDAY: Hamburger on Bun, French Fries, Apple Sauce, Brownie

NOMINATE DONALD E. CONLEY

Republican Primary June 8

FAYETTE COUNTY ENGINEER

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED.

ISSUED BY CONLEY FOR ENGINEER COMMITTEE - Clyde Cramer, Chairman

PUBLIC NOTICE

four-party service would increase 29.8% on the average. Private branch exchange, key system, and miscellaneous equipment rates are also increased and details are available at any of the reasons set forth in said Application. To reasonable and equitable increases and adjustments in its rates and charges for local exchange telephone service, to change the regulations and practices affecting the same, and to cancel and withdraw portions of its existing tariffs. General Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 3 and Local Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 4. and to substitute therefore proposed portions of its General Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 3 and Local Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 4. to effect such increases, adjustments and changes, all as more fully set

increased and details are available at any public business office of the Company.

The proposed changes and revisions include classification of certain exchanges under a different rate schedule due to a significant growth in main telephone stations since the last approved classification. In addition, the Company proposes increases and adjustments in many other of its communication services. For example, installation charges are proposed to be increased 17%, and local pay station calls are proposed to be increased from 10 cents to 20 cents per call. The Company also proposes a charge for directory assistance for those customers who use the service more than three times per month, in the ervice more than three times per month, in the amount of 20 cents per call. Listed below are the Company's present rates, proposed rates, and proposed rate increases by rate schedule and class of service, and a classification of exchanges by present and proposed rate

The proposed tariff revisions will effect increases and adjustments in rates and charges and changes in the regulations and practices affecting the same throughout the territory in which the Company operates.

The prayer of the Application requests the

Commission to do the following: A. Find that the present rates and charges are insufficient to yield reasonable compensation for the service rendered and are unjust and

B. Find that proposed rates and charges and the changes, adjustments and revisions applied for in said Application are just and

reasonable and approve the same.

C. Approve the filing of the proposed tariffs in the form attached to and incorporated in the Application, modified to reflect such revisions thereof as may become effective, pursuant to orders of the Commission, during the interim between the filing of this Application and the date upon which said proposed tariffs become

D Make said proposed tariffs effective as soon as it is practical and lawful to do so; and E Grant such other and further relief as Applicant is reasonably entitled to in the

premises.

A copy of the Application, including a copy of the present and proposed tariffs, a statement showing the amount of proposed increase or decrease in each changed rate or increase or decrease in each changed rate of charge, and a statement describing the proposed changes in regulations and practices affecting rates and charges, may be inspected by any interested party at the offices of the Commission. 111 North High Street. Columbus, Ohio, and at any public business office of the Company.

The form of this notice has been approved by The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio

UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY OF OHIO

UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY OF OHIO EXCHANGES AND RATE SCHEDULES

Ada *	IV	Cortland	V	Hollansburg	VIII	Moline	VI	Shiloh
	1	Crooksville	- 11	Holmesville	IV	Morrow,	B. 1975 P. 199	Shreve
	- 11	Croton	IV	Huntsville	IV			Sidney *
	V	Cyanet *	V	Jackson Center *	- 1			Smithville
	V	Damascus	V	Jefferson	V	Mt Vernon		South Lebanon
			IV .	Jewell	1	Mt. Victory	11	Sterling
		Defiance	IV	Johnston	IV	Napoleon		Stockport
		DeGraff	- 11	Johnstown	111	Nashville	VIII	Stony Ridge
		Delphos	IV	Johnsville *	- 11	New Lyme	11	Stryker
		Deshler	111	Junction City	V		IX	Sunbury
			111	Kidron	IV		- 11	Swanton
		East Liberty	- 11	Killbuck	VI	Newton Falls		Utica-Hömer
			IV	Kinsman	IV	New Winchester	IV	Van Wert
			VI	Lafavette	IV	North Benton	IV	Venedocia
			- 11	Lake Milton	1	North Lewisburg	٧	Versailles
			V	Lebanon	. 1	Old Fort	VI	Warren
			VI	Lexington	IV	Orrville	VIII	Waterville
	2000 CO TO TO TO SELECT				IV	Ottawa	111	Wauseon
					IX	Pataskala	1	Wayland
					11	Pennsville	VI	Waynesfield
					V	Portage *	IV	Waynesville
					111	Raymond	IV	West Liberty
			1		11.	Reinersville-Hackney	IV	West Mancheste
			IV		- 1	Richfield Center-Berkey	IV	West Mansfield
	"				IV	Ridgeway	VI	Westminster
	VII.				- 1	Rimer	1	Windham
					IV	Risingsun	- 11	Woodville
	IV				- 11	Rittman	٧	Wooster
					- 11	Rockford	- 1	York Center
					- 11	Rosewood		
					V	Rossburg		
			ï		IV	Rushsylvania		
			IV		- 11	Russells Point		
Chesterville	IV	Hebron	111	Millersburg	HI	Shelby		
	Ada * Adamsville Adario Alexandria Alger Andover Anna * Ansonia Apple Creek Arcanum Archbold * Barllett Beaverdam Belle Center Bellefontaine Bellville Berlin Center Big Prairie Bioomdale * Bluffton Botkins * Bradford Bristolville Bucyrus Butler Bydalia Cairo Caledonia Camden Cardington Centerburg Chatfield Chesterbill	Adamsville Adario II Adario III Alexandria V Alger V Andover IV Anna* IV Apple Creek III Archbold* II Barllett IV Beaverdam IV Bellecenter Belleconter Bellefontaine VI Bellville IV Berlin Center V Big Prairie VI Bloomdale * V Bluffton V Bradford III Bristolville V Bucyrus III Butler IV Bucyrus III Butler IV Bucyrus III Cairro IV Cardington IV Centerburg Chaffield IV Chesterhill V III Chesterhill V III III III III III III III III III	Adamsville Adario Alexandria Alger Alger V Damascus Andover IV Danville Anna* IV Defiance Ansonia IV Defiance Arcanum Alger Archbold* III Deshler Archbold* III Deshler Archbold* Berliet Beaverdam IV Beast Liberty Beaverdam IV Beast Liberty Beaverdam IV Belle Center Belle Center Belle Center Big Prairie VI Big Prairie VI Brazeysburg Bluffton V Fredericksburg Bluffton V Fredericksburg Butfton Bottins* V Gambier* Bradford Bucyrus III Glenmont Butler III Glenmont Butler III Gerene V Greene* Caledonia III Greene V Greenville Cardington Centerburg III Chaffield V Hantford* VI Hebron	Adamsville I Crooksville II Adario II Croton IV Alexandria V Cygnet V Alger V Damascus V Andover IV Danville IV Anna* IV Defiance IV Ansonia IV DeGraff II Apple Creek III Delphos IV Arcanum II Deshler IIII Archbold III Dunkirk IIII Bartlett IV East Liberty III Beaverdam IV Eaton IV Belle Center IV Eldorado VI Belle Center IV Eldorado VI Belle IV Florida III Bellville IV Florida III Bellville IV Florida VI Big Prairie VI Frazeysburg IV Big Prairie VI Frazeysburg IV Bluffton V Fredericksburg VI Botkins V Gambier III Bradford III Gerald IV Bristolville V Gettysburg III Bristolville V Gettysburg III Bucyrus III Glenmont IV Butler I Glouster VI Byalia VI Gomer IV Cairo IV Greene III Cardington IV Greene III Cardington IV Greenville III Cardington IV Greenville Chaffield IV Hantford IV Loresterhill VI Hebron IV	Adamsville I Crooksville II Holmesville Adario II Croton IV Huntsville Alexandria V Cygnet V Jackson Center Alger V Damascus V Jefferson Andover IV Danville IV Jefferson Andover IV Defiance IV Johnston Ansonia IV DeGraff II Johnstown Apple Creek III Delphos IV Johnsville Arcanum II Deshler III Junction City Archbold II Dunkirk III Kidron Bartlett IV East Liberty II Killbuck Beaverdam IV Eaton IV Kinsman Belle Center IV Eldorado VI Lafayette Bellefontaine VI Elida II Lake Milton Berlin Center V Fort Loramie VI Lexington Big Prairie VI Frazeysburg IV Liberty Center Blomdale V Fredericksburg VI Lucas Botkins V Gambier III Gerald IV Lykens Bristolville V Gettysburg I Lyons Butler I Glouster VI Magnetic Springs Marshalia VI Gomer Cairo IV Greene III Marshaliville Cardington IV Greenille III Marshaliville Cardington IV Greenille III Marshaliville Cardington IV Greenille III Marshaliville Chaffield IV Hantford IV Milford Center * Wilford Center * Wilford Center * Wilford Center * Washalia II Green Springs III Marshaliville Chaffield IV Hantford IV Milford Center * Wilford Center *	Adamsville 1 Crooksville II Holmsville IV Adarsio II Croton IV Huntsville IV Alexandria V Cygnet * V Jackson Center * I Alger V Damscus V Jefferson V Andover IV Danville IV Jewell I Anna* IV Defraff II Johnston IV Ansonia IV DeGraff II Johnstown III Apple Creek III Deshler III Johnstown III Arcanum II Deshler III Johnstown III Arcanum IV East Liberty II Kilbock VI	Adamsville I Coronsville II Holmssville IV Morrow Adario II Croton IV Huntsville IV Mt Glead * Alger V Cygnet * V Juckson Center * I Mt Sterling Andover IV Danville IV Jefferson V Mt Vernon Andover IV Danville IV Jewell I Mt Victory Anna* IV Defrance IV Johnston IV Nashville Anna* IV Defrance IV Johnstown III Nashville Ansonia IV Defratt II Johnstown III Nashville Apple Creek III Deshare III Johnstown III Nashville III New Paris Arcanum II Deshire III Kidron IV New Madison Arcanum II Deshire	Ada IV Cortain IV Holmesville IV Morrow, V Adario II Croton IV Huntsville IV Mt Glead* V Alger V Damascus V Jefferson V Mt Sterling V Andover IV Danville IV Jewell I Mt Victory II Anna* IV Defraff II Johnstom IV Napoleon III Ansonia IV Defraff II Johnstown III Nashille VIII Apple Creek III Delphos IV Johnstown III New Lyme II Archbold** II Deshler III Johnstown III New Lyme II Archbold** II Deshler III Johnstown IV New Madison IX Barlett IV East Liberty II Killbock VI Ne

				Residence		, Business					
Rate Schedule/Grade Of Service		R-1	R-2	R-4	R-5	R-M	B-1	B-2	B-M		
	Proposed	13.65	11.20	8.50	9.50	8.50	26.00	21.50	21.50		
circulate i	Present	9 95	8.55	6.60		6.60	19.30	16.05	16.05		
(0-2.000 Main Stations)	Increase	3 70	2.65	1.90		1.90	6.70	5.45	5.45		
	Proposed	14 15	11.50	8.75	9.75	8.75	27.90	22.80	22.80		
Schedule II	Present	10.30	8.80	6.85		6.85	20.75	17.05	17.05		
(2.001-4.000 Main Stations)	Increase	3.85	2.70	1.90		1.90	7.15	5.75	5.75		
	Proposed	14.65	11.85	9.10	10.10	9.10	30.05	24.00	24.00		
schedule III	Present	10.65	9.00	7.10		7.10	22 30	17.95	17.95		
(4.001-6.000 Main Stations)	Increase	4 00	2.85	2.00		2.00	7.75	6.05	6.05		
	Proposed	15.15	12.15	9.55	10.55	9.55	32.20	25.25	25.25		
Schedule IV	Present	11.05	9.25	7 40		7.40	23.90	18.80	18.80		
(6.001-12.000 Main Stations)	Increase	4 10	2.90	2.15		2.15	8.30	6.45	6.45		
	Proposed	15 65	12.45	9.85	10.85	9.85	34.25	26.55	26.5		
Schedule V (12 001-24 000 Main Stations)	Present	11 35	9.50	7.60		7.60	25.40	19.75	19.7		
(12.001-24.000 Main Stations)	Increase	4 30	2.95	2 25		2.25	8.85	6.80	6.80		
Sahadala VI	Proposed	16 20	12.75	10.15	11.15	10.15	36.20	27.75	27.7		
Schedule VI (24,001-48,000 Main Stations)	Present	11 70	9.70	7.80		7.80	26.85	20.65	20.6		
(24.00)1-40.000 Main Stations)	Increase	4 50	3.05	2.35		2.35	9.35	7.10	7 10		
Schedule VII	Proposed	16 65	13.05	10 45	11 45	10 45	38 30	29.10	29.10		
(48,001-96,000 Main Stations)	Present	12.00	9.95	8.05		8.05	28.40	21.65	21.6		
(46,001-96,000 Wall Stations)	Increase	4 65	3.10	2.40		2.40	9.90	7.45	7.4		
Schedule VIII	Proposed	17.15	13.35	10.70	11.70	10.70	40.35	30.35	30.3		
(96.001-192.000 Main Stations)	Present	12.35	10.20	8.25		8.25	29.90	22.55	22.5		
190.001-192.000 (Main Stations)	Increase	4 80	3 15	2 45		2.45	10.45	7.80	. 7.8		
Schedule IX	Proposed	17 65	13.65	10.95	11 95	10 95	42.40	31.55	31.5		
(192,001-384,000 Main Stations)	Present	12.75	10.40	8.45		8.45	31.45	23.45	23.4		
1132.001.304.000 11.011. 3101101131	Increase	4 90	3 25	2.50 '		2.50	10.95	8.10	8.1		
Schedule X	Proposed	20 10	15 00	12.30	13 30	12.30	50.25	36.65	36.6		
(384,001-600,000 Main Stations)		14.50	11 45	9.50		9.50	37.25	27.30	27.3		
1304.001.000.000	Increase	5 60	3 55	2.80		2.80	13.00	9.35	9.3		

Effective Date 12/31/74

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ENCLOSURES

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Alcohol advisory council formed

An Alcohol Advisory Committee was formed recently at a meeting held in the Fayette County Health Depart
Dr. Covert pointed out that

The committee which will direct the alcohol program to be started in the Washington C.H. area, which is funded by the Central Ohio Regional Agency on Alcohol, consists of three ex-officio members and 10 regular members.

Ex-officio members are Dr. William E. Covert, Fayette County health commissioner, and Mrs. Blanche Johnston and Mrs. Phyllis Richards, county health department nurses.

Regular members are Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson, who was elected chairman; Ed Vollette, general manager of the Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H.; Kilian, executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce; Robert L. Kunz, administrator of Fayette County Memorial Hospital; Mary K. West, director of nursing at Fayette County Memorial Hospital; Homer Miller, representative of the Fayette County Health Planning Committee to the Central Ohio Regional Council on Alcoholism; the Rev. Ralph Wolford, pastor of the First Baptist Church; Dr. Robert Anderson, a Washington C.H. physician; Mrs. Virginia Essman, representing the Fayette County Welfare Department, and Cindi Pearce, Record-Herald news reporter.

The objectives of the alcoholism program, which the committee will direct, are to promote public understanding of the disease concept of alcoholism; establish a primary prevention program for alcoholism; develop a comprehensive alcoholism program in Fayette County and to include information, consultation, and referral services for alcoholics and their families; provide and coordinate educational material to the community, schools, industry, and the medical profession; identify and promote the rehabilitation of the alcoholic, enable the alcoholic to enter into a system of treatment, and to promote an atmosphere of cooperation understanding among all professional and lay groups concerned with alcoholism.

At this first meeting of the Alcoholism Advisory Committee, Mrs. Richard explained the duties of the committee. "The committee will continually review the agency's policies and program and determine its effectiveness and availability. The committee will interpret the agency's services to the lay and professional community, study the needs of the alcoholic, and provide input from the community to the agency and make

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Dr. Covert pointed out that in industry hidden alcoholics are costly to the employer, by, not only loss of work at times, but also loss of production and efficiency. One of the purposes of the program will be to help to identify this problem in all levels and to seek a means of remedying the problem.

Another activity of the alcoholism program will be to have the community and medical professions recognize that alcoholism is a medical problem and it should be treated as such.

currently

The committee is discussing the possibility of setting up some sort of acute alcoholic treatment center in this area. Kunz expressed an interest in the development of a detoxication setup with a four to five day maximum admission to Fayette County Memorial Hospital. If there were no other physical or medical problems, other than that of alcoholism, then the person being treated could then be moved to the Detoxication for Rehabilitation Center in Columbus directly from Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Kunz stated, "I see the greatest difficulty in such a program in the educating of physicians and nurses to the problem, and in the reimbursement for such care. Hospital insurances do not pay for alcoholism treatment, unless is is specifically spelled out. Some source of reimbursement funding would need to be considered. The cost of acute alcohoolism care would probably run

\$100 a day at this present time. Mrs. Johnston explained that when a person is admitted to the Columbus Detoxication for Rehabilitation Center, finances are not discussed with the discharge of the cost which is \$24 a day and the patient is asked to pay if they can afford to and at any rate they can afford.

It was stressed that a alcoholic must first want to be treated before anything can be done to help the person overcome the disease. Part of the detoxication for rehabilitation center's program is to motivate the patient towards wanting to keep their alcoholism under control and to use AA successfully

The Alcoholism Advisory Council plans to meet again in September with the tentative time and date set for 1 p.m., September, 14, at the health department offices.

Trash blaze extinguished

A trash fire was extinguished by Washington C.H. firemen Thursday before it had a chance to spread to a nearby wooden frame structure.

Pardon Mason, 426 Eastern Ave., told firemen during the night some one removed two of his trash drums, emptied the contents onto his backyard, and set fire to the refuse.

Firemen were summoned at 8:54 a.m. Thursday, and succeeded in dousing the blaze before it reached an adjacent wooden shed. There was no damage reported.

Place A Want Ad

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

Starting at 10:30 A.M.

Due to the death of my husband I am selling my large home and moving to a

smaller house, and will sell family heirlooms, antiques and collectibles LOCATED AT 221 SOUTH WATER STREET IN WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO, 10 miles West of Circleville, Ohio, 18 miles East of Washington C. H., just two

blocks off State Route No. 22. FURNITURE Marble top walnut 3 drawer chest; marble top walnut stand; cherry 2-drawer stand; butternut table-oval with pedestal legs; walnut 2 piece desk; several cherry and maple chests; Canadian Captain's chairs; cherry gate-leg table; 2-piece pine glass door cupboard; trunks; sawbuck table; Curly maple drop leaf extension table; Sleepy Hollow rockers; early windsor rocker; original decor; blanket chests; 8-days clock; many very nice picture frames; Pine framed mirrors; plank bottomed chairs; CAPO-Di-MONTE 20" table.

Aladdins; Banquet; 3 tiered GTW; 4 hanging lamps; colored glass lamps; Art Glass table lamp-reverse painted shade; several bracket lamps; 24" leaded hanging shade. DISHES AND DECORATIVES

Epergne; Girandole Set; Cranberry Punch Bowl and Cups; Cranberry Enameled Pitcher; Amberine Pitcher and tumblers; brides baskets; pickle

casters; wine sets; cut glass; condiment casters; hand painted plates; flow blue; pitcher and bowls; colored glass shades; 7" student lamp shades LOTS Lady's Elgin Lape Watch - Runs-Pink Cameo in gold frame; chain slide; man's MORE!

diamond; also stick pins; many other nice pieces. Sterling; Gorham — Strawsborg Pattern Service for 8.

LIONEL TRAIN — COMPLETE: Enginge No. 027; Freight and passenger coaches; Tunnel bridge; station and track COINS Morgan and Peace dollars; Walking Liberty; Franklin; Booker T Washington;

Kennedy; Columbia Halves; Indian Head; Flying Eagle; Large American and Canadian Cents; 2-cent pieces

Circleville, Ohio

PRIMITIVES Brass Kettle with stand; Brass Fireplace Tools; String Holder; Coffee Grinder; Trivets; Wood Bowls; Paddles; Indian Relics; Dolls and many other in-

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Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

medical.

Fayette Memorial

Laurel D. Rodgers, 230 W. Elm St., Mrs. Olive E. Brown, Court House Manor Nursing Home, surgical. Edward Brewer, Greenfield,

surgical. Harry A. Kelley, 540 Warren Ave.,

Mrs. Geneva Allemang, 228 East St.,

Mrs. Marion Wilson, 622 W. Market St., medical. Mrs. Jacque Buck, 621 E. Temple St.,

Dallas Hess, New Holland, medical. Howard A. Baum, Carlisle, Pa., medical

DISMISSALS Daniel Fitzpatrick, 828 E. Temple St., medical. Mrs. Stanley Welsh, Bloomingburg,

medical. Brian Brunner, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Frances McQuay, New Holland, medical Wanda Jinks, Greenfield, Mrs.

surgical. Roni Gordon, 924 Lakeview Ave., surgical. Ella Adkins, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

Raymond Barrett, Greenfield, medical. Michael A. Hurtt, 1556 Washington Ave., surgical.

Traffic Court

Two reckless operation charges were heard Wednesday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court traffic session.

Judge Robert L. Simpson fined Bobby R. Dillion, 32, of Rochester, N.Y., \$25 with \$10 credit for jail time served for reckless operation.

Carl S. Page, 38, of Morrow, Ga., forfeited a \$150 bond for failing to appear in court to answer a charge of reckless operation.

In other Municipal Court proceedings Thursday morning, two bond waivers

Howard L. Higgins, 86, of Greenfield, waived his rights to a trial for failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead, and paid \$20.

Zane O. Adams, 42, of Enon, paid \$25 for a speeding bond waiver.

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Carter's family in thick of fight

Associated Press Writer CINCINNATI (AP) - Newlywed Annette Carter hasn't had much time to settle into normal married life; she stepped onto the political bandwagon almost as soon as the honeymoon was

In the last five months of her one year of married life, the daughter-in-law of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter has been in over 18 states and traveled 200,000 miles.

Annette, husband Jeff and mother-inlaw Rosalynn are all on the campaign trail promoting Jimmy Carter for the presidential nomination. All three were in Ohio on Wednesday as Ohio's June 8 presidential primary approached.

team. Part of the reason is Annette's admitted inexperience in the world of

"When we started out in January in Hampshire, handing brochures, it was really hard on me,' said the 23-year-old soft spokenbrunette. "Some of the comments like 'oh, he's a southerner' really used to bother me. Jeff would just laugh it off.

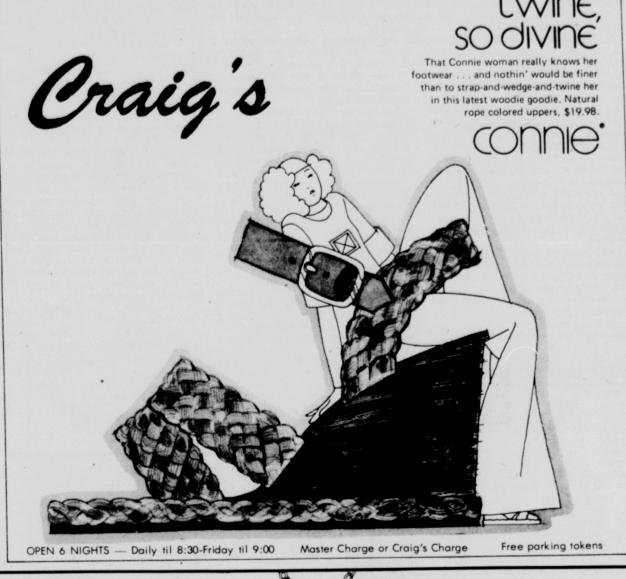
"It's gotten easier though. I've gotten used to the comments and talking with

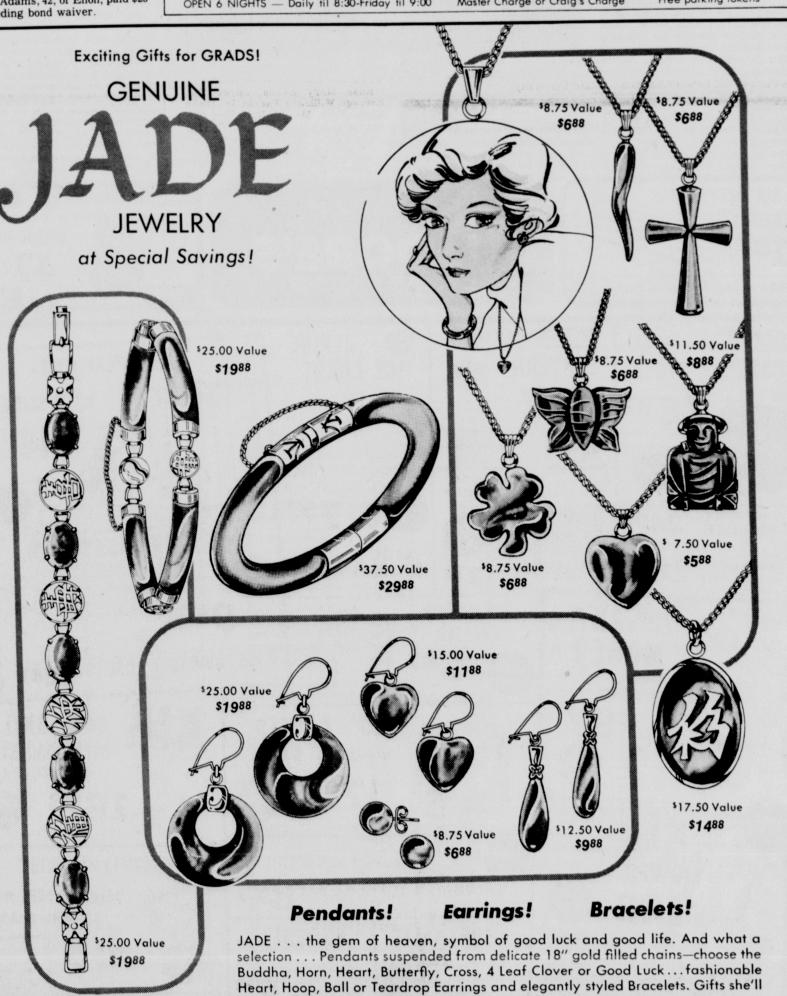
Jeff Carter fields most of the questions on issues, but Annette said she has gained a sufficient political know-how to go out on her own.

Annette and Jeff, 23, a veteran of past Georgia state campaigns, travel as a team. Part of the reason is Annette's didate's wife started at a factory gate in Columbus at 6:30 a.m., then moved on to a brown-bag lunch on the statehouse lawn with downtown

While signing autographs on the Capitol steps, Republican Gov. James Rhodes emerged to greet Mrs. Carter and offer her the hospitality of the statehouse. Rhodes is a supporter of President Ford.

"This is a typical day for me, since April of last year," she said. "We've been campaigning every day. People get to know Jimmy, and they vote for





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145 E. COURT ST.

Council members approve one ordinance

sidered by Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night was approved

Council members approved by a 5-2 vote (Billie Wilson and John Morris dissented) the third reading of an ordinance to pay Steele Data Processing, Inc., of Washington C.H., money owed for work the firm has completed on the city income tax.

Ordinances dealing with private parking and driveway widths were placed on their first and second respectively, while a measure to provide penalties on delinquent income tax returns was tabled during the two-hour session held in the Fraternal Order of Police building on N. Fayette Street.

Through passage of the ordinance, the city will pay approximately \$900 that is owed to the Steele Data Processing firm for computer services rendered in the past on the city income

Meanwhile, the city's contract with Steele Date Processing has been terminated. The firm has given the city the required 90-day notice that it will terminate work on the 1975 income tax and has no interest in continuing services on the 1976 tax.

An ordinance to regulate parking of vehicles on public and private property was placed on its first reading by a 6-1 vote of City Council. Wilson opposed the measure

The measure will prohibit the parking of vehicles on public or private property, excluding dedicated streets, without the consent of the owner or the proper governmental agencies. The provisions of the ordinance will not be applicable unless posted on the property. No penalty clause for

Gerald J. Patronite, executive director of the Ohio Lottery Com-

mission, today announced that Ohioans

soon will have an additional chance to

1,000" tickets

First drawing set June 3

violations was included in the proposed

The second reading on ordinance to amend a current law on curb cuts for

driveways was held. Approval of the measure as an emergency with rules suspended was blocked when Council members James F. Ward, Wilson and Morris opposed. The 4-3 vote did not constitute a majority and the ordinance was placed on its second reading by a 7-0 tally.

Presently, curb cuts can be no wider than 25 feet. The amended version would allow the city manager to make exceptions to the 25-foot rule when deemed in the best interest of the city. Curb cuts of up to 35-feet would be permitted under the amended ordinance.

The ordinance was prompted by a request from officials of the Tanner Oil Co. which has proposed to erect a service station at the intersection of Cedar and S. Elm streets and desires 35-foot driveways

Council members tabled an ordinance proposed by city income tax administrator Raldon M. Smith which provides for penalty and interest payments on delinquent income tax

The ordinance will be resubmitted at the next regular Council session. Lengthy discussion over the use of

the city's proposed new sewer system was held by the city legislators. The discussion primarily concerned

the use by housing contractoros of plastic sewage pipe instead of vitrified clay and cast iron sewer pipes. In attempt not to delay housing

projects, it was moved by City Council to permit the use of plastic pipes which meet proper standards during an interim period until a formal ordinance is

'TV Extra' lottery game slated

approved. The motion was approved by a 6-1 vote with Morris casting the opposing vote

IN OTHER matters, City Council: Tabled an ordinance granting a taxicab franchise to a Washington C.H. couple. The taxicab service has been operating on a temporary basis and since the measure was not received by Council chairman Joseph O'Brien until late Wednesday, it will be presented at

the next regular meeting; Accepted the recommendation of the City Recreation Board to enter into an agreement with Dan Kelley Electric Co., of Washington C.H., to install new lights at the Eyman Park softball diamond at a cost of \$1,536. The project will be financed with Eyman Park funds; no city money will be used;

Agreed to investigate a request from attorney Omar A. Schwart, on behalf of Boyd Kearns, 685 Blackstone Ave., to vacate two alleys where Wilson and Campbell streets dead end in the northwest corner of the Stevens Addition. Kearns proposes to construct a new home on the Triangular-shaped

Aired a letter from the Dayton Power and Light Co. asking a city government official to attend a meeting on a new "self-help gas program" which will allow business and commercial natural gas customers to obtain additional gas supplies. The meeting will be held June 3 in Xenia. All city-owned buildings are under their allotments in natural gas each month, but it was reported that the sewage treatment plant is on the borderline each month;

Reviewed a report presented by Morris on the possibility of leasing 40 acres of tillable farm land located behind the sewage treatment plant.

Morris said he had been approached by an area farmer who agreed to lease the vacant land at \$25 per acre this year, with an option to renew the lease at \$60 per acre next year. Orville Dixon, superintendent of the city sewage treatment plant, said Council members should check with the city's consulting engineering firm since some present sewage lagoons may have to be relocated in the future under the sewer improvement project;

Noted that the City Office Building would be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day; and

Heard a report from Council member Ralph Cook on the possibility of establishing a three-way stop at the intersection of Frank Street and Nelson Place. The situation has been reviewed by City Manager George H. Shapter and Police Chief Rodman Scott and a report is pending.

New trial for Beebe set

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Rev. L. Peter Beebe's second Episcopal church trial over the issue of permitting women priests to perform the sacraments has been set to start at 10 a.m. June 30 at Trinity Cathedral in

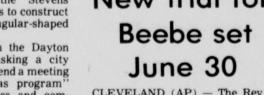
Date of the new trial was announced

The Rev. Mr. Beebe was convicted of violating church laws and defying the orders of Bishop John Burt of the Ohio Episcopal Diocese when he permitted women priests to officiate at Christ Church in Oberlin, Dec. 8, 1974. That conviction was upset by an ecclesiastical appeals court

Other members of the panel include

members of the original panel that found the former Oberlin minister

original trial, including refusal of the lower church court to admit evidence dealing with the question of the validity of women in the priesthood.



Cleveland.

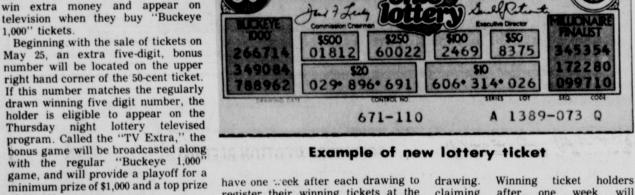
Wednesday by the Rev. James Reasner of Toledo, who presided at the first trial and will head the five-priest panel hearing the retrial

Milwaukee.

the Rev. Ora Calhoun of Ashland; Rev. George Ross, Akron; Rev. Richard Morris, Lakewood, and the Rev. John W. Simons, Willoughby. All but the Rev. Mr. Simons were

guilty last summer in Akron. The appeals court threw out the conviction on grounds of errors in the

Five days of rains beginning on Easter brought on Ohio's disastrous 1913 floods in which 363 persons died. Dayton was hardest hit, but Middletown, Hamilton, Cincinnati and Columbus also suffered enormous losses. The floods were statewide



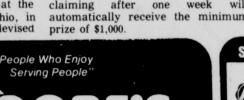
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'Dear teacher, dear class'

By LEWIS PARRETT City Elementary Coordinator

At the school year's close, we conclude this feature with Mrs. Pam Heath and her class of 18 first grade pupils at Belle Aire Elementary School.

Mrs. Heath was born in Dayton but really claimed London and Washington C.H. as her home towns. She entered grade school at London and transferred to Belle Aire Elementary School in the fourth grade. Oddly enough, these are the very schools in which she has done all her teaching. Upon graduating from Washington High School, Mrs. Heath studied at Ohio University in Athens, Wilmington College and Ohio University branch in Chillicothe, receiving a degree in elementary education from Ohio University.

Upon receiving her degree, helped establish a learning disabilities program in London from grades 1-4. She finished the year in the program. Her second year saw her working as a team teacher in a first grade Title I room. During her third year she taught an ungrouped first grade and worked with a group of accelerated readers. This year finds her teaching one of three first grade sections at Belle Aire Elementary School.

Mrs. Heath married a local boy, Stephen Heath, and lives at 2152 Staunton-Grove Grove Road, with their six-year-old daughter, Stephanie, and six-week-old son, Tommy

She lists farming and caring for a pony as non-teaching job activities. She enjoys reading and needlepoint work. She is particulary fond of Italian food, Florida, and the ocean beaches. Her special summer activities include swimming and riding.

Her class especially likes vocabulary and word relays at the board. Special projects include writing a book about the Pilgrims, a craft project at



Where does my vowel go?

Christmas, and board learning games. Their latest spring project centered upon seeds and plants. Next week the children will be memorizing math facts, reading different books, and writing stories and illustrating them

Mrs. Heath says, "I enjoy working with young children and, by having a small class, I have more time to get to know each child and to work in-

dividually and in small groups with them.

One of her pupils, Karen Singleton, said, "The best thing I like about school is that you learn. I love to work at the board. We also go out and play."

Next week the host and hostess will be Ricky Ludwick and Tina Bandy. Please plan any visits to come between 10 and 11:30 a.m. any morning.

Twisters hit Texas areas

By The Associated Press Lines of severe thunderstorms continued moving through central Texas and spawning tornadoes during

Out of 22 tornadoes reported across the nation Wednesday, 21 were in Texas with most in the central portions. One

populated parts of the city, causing extensive damage. The storm system which spawned the

when a twister hit their mobile home. Numerous thunderstorms with large hail lashed central and eastern Texas

A weak weather disturbance generated some showers on the coast of northwest Washington. Other light showers spread from the lower Mississippi Valley into the eastern Gulf states and along the Appalachians into Virginia and the upper Ohio Valley. A

Temperatures around the nation at 3

Today's national forecast: It will be cool with scattered showers and thundershowers from Oklahoma and northwest Oregon and

wister was in nearby southwest Arkansas.

Residents of Dallas escaped injury late Wednesday when a rush-hour twister danced across heavily

Dallas torado then turned southward and two persons were killed at Belton

and spread into sections of northern Louisiana and southwest Arkansas.

few showers also dampened the Plains from Texas to North Dakota.

a.m. EDT ranged from 34 at Phillip-sburg, Pa., to 87 at Needles, Calif.

eastern Kansas through the southern Mississippi Valley, Kentucky, southern Indiana, the eastern Gulf Coast states, Georgia and South Carolina. The remainder of the nation will be mostly sunny and mild except for morning showers in Delaware, Maryland and northern Virginia and scattered rain in western Washington.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year Precipitation this date last year

By The Associated Press

Abundant sunshine today across Ohio was to push temperatures back to more seasonal levels. Highs were to reach the 70s in all sections but the Lake Erie shore, where cool breezes from the water would hold readings to the 60s.

The fair weather will last through tonight. As a low pressure area moves south of the state Friday, some clouds will invade Ohio's borders and there is a chance of some afternoon showers or thundershowers in the southern

Temperatures around the Buckeye State will remain mild through Friday with lows tonight falling to around 50 and highs Friday climbing into the 70s.

The extended outlook for the Memorial Day weekend calls for a chance of showers Saturday and again on Monday and for skies to be partly cloudy Sunday. Temperatures over the weekend will reach the 70s during the days and fall into the 50s at night.

A chance of showers Saturday and Monday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

The first railroad line in Ohio connected Sandusky and Springfield.

Hays supporters gather evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) - Friends and supporters of Rep. Wayne Hays are collecting evidence that they say shows Elizabeth Ray was a competent office worker who performed clerical and secretarial duties for her \$14,000 congressional salary.

Miss Ray was removed earlier this week from her job as a clerk for the House Administration Committee after she said she earned her salary by serving as Rep. Wayne L. Hays' mistress. Hays has admitted a relationship with her, but he denied that she was paid from public funds

only to satisfy his sexual desires. In separate interviews with The Associated Press on Wednesday, Hays accused Miss Ray of blackmailing him and Miss Ray countered that she had received nothing from the Ohio Democrat except a sweater, occasional money for dinner and one month's rent on her apartment.

Miss Ray contended she was unable to do office work and that she was hired only because she was sexually involved with Hays. But aides and supporters of Hays were gathering samples of what they said would show that Miss Ray was capable of doing office work for

Meanwhile, the Washington Post said in today's editions that a federal grand jury has begun hearing testimony about Miss Ray's position with the Hays committee.

The Justice Department refused comment. Quoting informed sources, the newspaper said the grand jury was asked to consider whether Hays' relationship with Miss Ray might have involved violations of federal laws covering conspiracies to defraud the government or to convert tax funds to personal use.

Read the classifieds

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Local youth, furry friends capturing top show honors

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer
Remember Aesop's Fable about the

race between the tortoise and the hare?
Well, if such an event did exist, Rich
Aleshire could certainly provide the
tortoise's competition. A member of
the Fayette County Fur and Feather 4H Club, Aleshire is currently housing 18
rabbits at his residence.

At the recent National All Satin Rabbit Show, held in Hamilton, Ohio, in which breeders from throughout the U.S. and Canada participated, the 17year-old Washington Senior High School student competed in the open division, as opposed to the youth division in which he's competed in, and dominated, for the past two years. At the end of the show, Aleshire took home a total of five trophies representing Best of Breed, Best of Chin (Chinchilla Satin), Best Colored, Best Senior Rabbit (Eight months and older) and Best Junior Rabbit (Six months or less). The first four awards were presented to "Shadow," Aleshire's pride and joy, and the last, to 'Ghost," another member of the teenager's rabbit menagerie. Shadow, who is tatooed in the left ear with identifying letters and numbers, was appraised at the show at a worth of \$400.

Involved in the breeding and raising of rabbits for the past two years, Aleshire accredits his friend, Mark Johnson, for getting him interested in the hobby. "Mark raised rabbits and I decided that I wanted to do this. I contacted a rabbit breeder in Frankfort, Tom Lykins, and he told me about an upcoming rabbit show. I went to it and bought four rabbits, one of which is the mother of Shadow." he said.

the mother of Shadow," he said.

The only person in Ohio to ever win Best of Breed in the National All Satin Show, Aleshire said that his trophies are to be displayed in the window of Marilee Florists. Shadow's fifth trophy is in Bloomington, Ill., and it's called the Lewis Award. It's a very expensive trophy. They won't ship it because it breaks easily.

"The trophy stands four and one-half feet high and is three and one-half feet wide," Aleshire said as he showed his display of trophies which are accumulating at an incredibly fast rate. "I have a plaque which represents the Lewis trophy," he added.

Aleshire's favorite type of rabbit is the Chin because of its good dispositions, sharp-looking appearances, and due to the fact that they're "all round good rabbits." There are various kinds of rabbits. The flopeared French Lop, the New Zealands, which are plain white, and Checkered Giants, "Aleshire explained as he pointed out some of the various types that he, himself, owns. "One kind, the Dutch rabbit, only weighs about four and one-half pounds when fully grown."

The Chin variety, of which Shadow is a member, are fur rabbits as opposed to being meat rabbits. "They're called Chin Satin's because their fur feels like satin," which becomes obvious once one strokes one of the cottontails belonging to this particular breed. Shadow, who has come to make quite a name for herself in the rabbit showing circuit, is a grand champion three times over and has nine grand champion legs. Aleshire said, that in order for a rabbit to become a grand champion, it must have three legs, which is a certificate.

Estimating that he has \$2,000 worth of rabbits, and disclosing that his food bill for the rabbits is \$10 each week, the 4-H member said that he only breeds his rabbits once a year because he can't afford to keep any more than his present 18. When he does decide to increase the rabbit population, he sticks a doe in the buck's cage for a "couple of minutes" and within seven days he is able to determine if she has conceived. "I palpitate the doe, which means, I lay her on a table and feel her stomach. If she has conceived, then I can feel the babies. They feel like marbles."

The gestation period for a rabbit is 30 or 31 days. Twenty-five days after the doe has conceived, Aleshire puts her in a nest box and a week later she will deliver.

Pointing to the chin of Shadow, who is expecting, Aleshire said that this area on a doe is called a dew lap. "The doe will pull out the fur in this area when she is expecting and use it to make a

nest for her babies Aleshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Aleshire, 803 S. Main St., said that the father of the babies Shadow is presently carrying, is her own father, Bull Head. This seems like a unlikely match-up, but Aleshire stated, "Breeding a father and daughter, especially those who have a good blood line, such as these, is the best possible relationship for maintaining a good blood line." But he said that a rabbit breeder never mated a brother and sister because, with this combination, one was likely to end up with babies that had buck teeth and three legs instead of four.

Being responsible for 18 rabbits is a demanding job. Aleshire's weekly care for his pets entails brushing them, cleaning out their cages in order to prevent disease, and just "paying attention to them." Some of the most common diseases that rabbits contact are sore hocks on their feet, which are caused by the rubbing of their feet against the wire screen on their cages. Rabbits get weep eye a lot which happens when dust gets in their eyes, and diaherra is a common illness in the rabbit-set if they are fed greens.

During the National All Satin Show, Aleshire said that the judges took one

look at Shadow and immediately came to the conclusion that there was no rabbit in the competition who could even come close to her. The cottontail expert said that some of the poor characteristics often found in rabbits are weak shoulders and a rump and loin area which is undercut. "This area should be meaty," he said as he pointed

to Shadow's derriere.

Constantly on the go from one rabbit show to another, Aleshire said that he can get about 40 rabbits in his car at one time with three rabbits fitting into one carrying cage. "Rabbits are alot like cattle when they are shipped. They lose weight very easily. They don't like to ride in the car if its hot so I have to keep the air conditioning on all the time."

The showing life of a rabbit is between four and five years and their total life span is usually seven years if "they are kept in good health and not mistreated. When a rabbit gets old it fur becomes course and they get rough over the hips and their shoulders become narrower, consequently, they're no longer good for shewing.

become narrower, consequently, they're no longer good for showing.

Presently awaiting the birth of Shadow's babies, Aleshire said that the value of her babies will be apparent when they are three or four months old. He hopes to get around \$100 for each of the rabbits.

Aleshire, who not only has the distinction of being the only Ohioan to win Best of Breed in the National All Satin Show, but he is also the youngest to have ever been awarded this title.

Aleshire's next important rabbit show will be in York, Pa., where the national convention is held. "This is the biggest show in the country in which all breeds of rabbits are put together and shown," Aleshire enthused. With Shadow as part of his assemblage, Aleshire will probably come out on top once again.



GRAND CHAMP — Three times grand champion, "Shadow," is obviously fond of her owner, Rich Aleshire, 803 S. Main, St., who has been involved in the raising and showing of rabbits for the past two years. Shadow just recently won "Best of Show" at a Cincinnati Rabbit Show, and "Best of Breed" at the Southwestern Ohio Rabbit Show.

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Ford comes campaigning

CALLING SIGNALS - President Gerald R. Ford appears to signal a touchdown as thousands of central Ohioans in front of the Statehouse Wednesday afternoon. The President brought his primary campaign to Columbus Wednesday and one of the ap-proximately 5,000 persons who gathered on the Statehouse lawn was Ohio State University head football coach Woody Hayes, who is pictured cheering in the top right portion of the photograph. Ford sang praises of his 21 months in office and told the crowd gathered at the Statehouse he has "restored confidence in the White House. In the photograph at right, a woman's purse is being searched by a Secret Service agent as part of the routine security procedure. All bags carried onto the Statehouse grounds were searched. Ford's visit to Columbus Wednesday afternoon came about two weeks before Ohio's June 8 primary election, in which former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is challenging the President for 73 of the state's GOP delegates.



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Classic Narrations

Red Sovine

President brings campaign to Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - President Ford brought the his bid for the Republican presidential nomination to Columbus on Wednesday, the most visible reminder that the campaign for the Ohio primary election has less than two weeks to run.

The President campaigned before senior citizens, friendly crowds on the statehouse lawn and viewers on live television, blitzing the capital city in his six-hour visit.

But it was only the most visible part of the campaign. The family of Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter was stumping in Columbus and Cincinnati, while Carter himself and Democratic hopeful Frank Church

campaigns to the Buckeye State today. And, First Lady Betty Ford was to take off where her husband left off, arriving in Akron late today to begin a campaign swing in the state.

were poised to bring their presidential

Carter opens a two-day tour of the state today beginning with an morning address at the Ohio AFL-CIO annual convention in Cincinnati. Healso scheduled several stops in northern

Carter will meet with Ohio's uncommitted Democratic slate in Cleveland tonight to ask for the delegate candidates' support. The slate, headed by state Treasurer Gertrude Donahey, was intended to send an uncommitted slate to the party

Church, the late-entering contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, also was to address the AFL-CIO convention and campaign in

Carter was preceded in Ohio Wednesday by his wife, Rosalynn; son, Jeff, and daughter-in-law, Annette. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., flew out

of Cleveland Wednesday after two days

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Record-Herald that Cleo Warner, Democrat write-in candidate for committeewoman in the city's Third Ward, Precinct C, will be opposed by Richard Kimmet. Mrs. Warner will run unopposed by a fellow Democrat, and Kimmet, who is seeking the post of committeeman in the city's First Ward, Precinct C, will also run

of campaigning in the Buckeye State James V. Stanton, D-Ohio, told the and said later in Souix Falls, S.D., that AFL-CIO convention Wednesday that he would ask Church to "show he could be a "more credible" canrestraint" in entering the Ohio primary didate in fighting for the U.S. Senate to prevent Carter from winning it.

'I would hope Sen. Church would Robert Taft. give me a free field in Ohio, because if he comes in there, we're going to have former Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, to take him on and take Carter on, and refused to comment on Stanton's the result just might be a victory for charges that Metzenbaum had used Carter...and a first ballot convention." In the U.S. Senate contest, Rep. the law.

seat currently held by Republican

Stanton's June 8 primary opponent, "every (tax) loophole provided under



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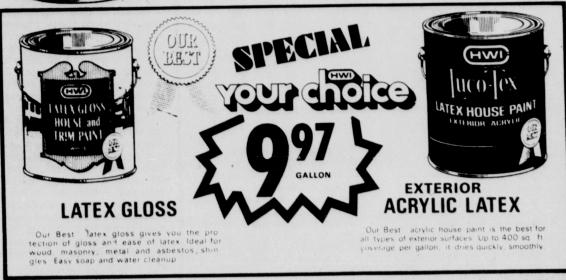
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Sports Mart

By PHIL LEWIS

Post 25 offers county baseball fans a fresh look

In the not to distant past, American Legion baseball games used to bring numerous Washington C.H. fans out to the old ball park. Recently, however, only a handfull of the players' parents have been following the local team.

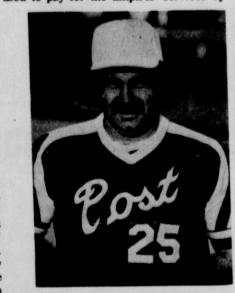
Russ Hatfield, who coached the Washington C.H. Post 25 team with great success for six years, said he used to pay for the umpires' services by

passing the hat among the crowd. Ask Ron Helmick, who is presently the Post 25 manager, if that is still true? Attendance has been down and so has the number of local

players participating in the American Legion baseball program. Helmick is in his second

season as the Post 25 helmsman and he is out to change all that.

Only two players on this year's roster bail from outside the county which is down from last year's number of five. This is not to say that "foregin" players are not welcome. Helmick in no discourages them. In fact, he was looking for talent from Wilmington, Jamestown, etc. He was after the best.



RON HELMICK

However, there are a large number of talented baseball players in Fayette County. At least enough to fill 20 American Legion uniforms. Helmick concentrated more on recruiting players from both local high schools.

He would attend the schools' games and chat with the players. You see local players breed local interest and local interest can help support an American Legion program.

Helmick and his coaches sponsored a softball tournament last summer after the Legion season to finance badly needed essentials such as bats and

Some of the local talent turned down Helmick's invitation to join the team this year. American Legion baseball takes up a guy's summer with practice and doubleheaders on weekends. A player has to love the game to devote so

much of his summer fun time. One of those players who really loves the game and who Helmick really loves to have on the team is Miami Trace's Allan Conner. The two-time allleague high school outfielder was unanimously elected as the Post 25 team

Last season only two Fayette County players returned to the Post 25 team. This year Conner, Mark Fisher, Jeff DeWeese and John Ackley are back. There would have been more, but such standouts as Randy Sparkman are now above the American Legion age limit.



ALLAN CONNER.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

23 17

20

22

17 24

27 15

West

W L

Phila

Pitts

New York

Montreal

St. Louis

Los Ang

Cincinnati

Houston

Atlanta

San Diego

San Fran

Chicago

Pct.

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71/2

101/2

The Post 25 team opens its season this Saturday with a twinbill against London. They then play a single game on Sunday against Bainbridge before meeting Circleville ina a doubleheader on Memorial Day. Circleville is in its first year of legion ball.

All five games are home-home being Senior High Washington School baseball diamond. It offers area fans a good chance to get out and see this year's team. A team that is alive and well and features a "new

Gone are the old white and red uniforms. It's now Bicentennial red, white and blue with a heavy emphasis on

Now 'good field, occasional hit'

Chaney helps stop Reds, 4-3

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer Darrel Chaney, who wore a "Good field, no hit," tag through seven seasons with the Cincinnati Reds, is making a solid case for changing that description to "Good field, occasional

And he's making it at the expense of his ex-teammates

Chaney, who batted a meager .207 with the Reds before being traded to the Atlanta Braves over the winter, came back to haunt his former club Wednesday, belting a two-run double in the ninth inning to give the Braves a 4-3

Chaney, who has moved in as Atlanta's regular shortstop, stepped to the plate with the bases loaded and one out, Atlanta trailing 3-2. He grabbed hold of a pitch from Rawly Eastwick, the Reds' outstanding young reliever, and laced it to the wall in right center, driving home the tying and winning

"I was excited," said Chaney, asked to describe his feelings upon beating his former teammates.

In other National League games, the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2, the San Francisco Giants trounced the Houston Astros 11-4, the Philadelphia Phillies shut out the New York Mets 5-0, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Montreal Expos 6-3 and the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the San Diego Padres 8-0.

Cincinnati led Atlanta 1-0 after seven innings but each team scored twice in the eighth to set the stage for Chaney's heroics. Eastwick filled the bases with consecutive singles to Ken Henderson, Dave May and pinch-hitter Earl Williams before the decisive double.

AB R H BI

ATLANTA

Office cf	4	0	1	0	
MPerez 2b	4	0	0	0	
DEvans 1b	4	0	0	0	
Hendersn rf	4	1	1	0	
DMay If	4	1	1	0	
Pocoroba c	2	0	0	0	
Wynn pr	0	1	0	0	
Correll c	0	0		0	
EWilliams c	1	0	1	0	
Chaney ss	4	1	3	2	
Royster 3b	2	0	0	0	
Gaston ph	1	0	1	2	
Gilbreath 3b	1	0			
Mssrsmth p	2				
Moret p	0	0	0		
Leon p	1	0	0	0	
Total	34	4	8	4	
CINCINNATI	AB	R	H		
Rose 3b	4	1	0	0	
Griffey rf	4	1	2	1	
Cnepcion ss	4	1	0	0	
TPerez 1b	2	0	1	1	
GFoster lf	3	0	2	1	
Bench c	4	0	0		
Geronimo cf	3	0	1	0	
Flynn 2b	3	0	1	0	
Driessen ph	. 1	0			
GNolan p	1	0	10000		
Eastwick p	0	0			
Borbon p	0	0			
Lum ph	1	0	0		
Yungblod pr	0	0			
Total	30	3	7		
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Griffey, G.Foster, Chaney. S-G. Nolan, Mssrsmith. SF— G.Foster, T.Perez.

	1.		1/ 1	
Mssrsmith	7	5	2	1
Moret	0	1	1	1
Leon	2	1	0	0
G.Nolan	7	2	0	0
Eastwick	11-	36	4	4
Borbon	2-	30	0	0

Cubs 4, Cards 2 Rick Reuschel, 4-3, stopped the Cards

Jo Jo White 'iron man'

BOSTON (AP) - Boston's Jo Jo White is the "iron-man" in the National Basketball Association, and in this season's playoffs he has shown no signs of bending. In fact, he has only gotten

stronger. White, whose 362 consecutive regular-season games represents the longest streak among active players in the league, was Boston's second leading scorer with an 18.9 average as the Celtics romped to their fifth consecutive Atlantic Divison title. In the playoffs, he is No. 1, averaging 23.1 points a game.

White, whose lithe build (he is 6-foot-3 and 190 pounds), believes his iron-man role, was a key player both offenisvely and defensively last Sunday when the Celtics beat the Phoenix Suns 98-87 in the opener of their best-of-seven, nationally televised NBA cham-pionship series. He scored 22 points, including 20 in the second half and 12 straight for the Celtics in the fourth quarter, while holding former teammate Paul Westphal to a mere eight points.

White's assignments will be the same tonight, when the teams meet in Game Two at Boston Garden.

on four hits through 7 1-3 innings and helped record his third straight win by driving in one run and scoring another

for the Cubs. Reuschel was relieved by Darold Knowles, who recorded his fourth save of the year.

Giants 11, Astros 4 Gary Matthews and Ken Reitz homered and Chris Speier highlighted a four-run fifth inning outburst with a two-run double, powering the Giants past Houston

Phils 5, Mets 0

Steve Carlton, 5-1, held the Mets on three hits, while Greg Luzinski and Ollie Brown slammed two-run homers to lead Philadelphia to its fourth consecutive victory

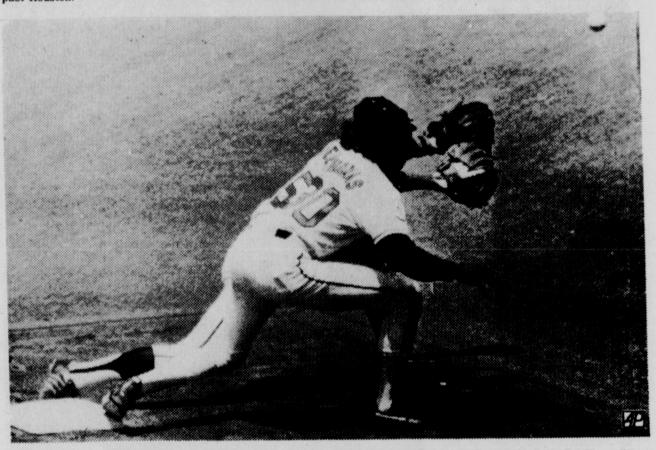
The red-hot Phils, who lead the NL East by 51/2 games, have posted a 25-6 record in their last 31 games.

Pirates 6, Expos 3 Dave Parker, sidelined for 13 games with a strained knee, returned to action

for Pittsburgh with a two-run pinch-single that sparked a five-run outburst in the sixth inning that powered the

Pirates past Montreal. Dodgers 8, Padres 0 Left-hander Doug Rau fired a three-

hitter to spark Los Angeles over San Diego. The Dodger victory was their first in five meetings against the Padres this season. Rau was never in serious trouble as he improved his record to 5-2 with his second complete game of the year.



WHO'S ON SECOND? - Abbott would have had Costello even more confused with the old "who's on first" routine if they had been at Candlestick Park recently. The Giants'

Chris Speir and Darrell Thomas both anxiously await a throw from outfielder Larry Herndon during a double play

Ninth frame safety foils no-hitter

Brett, Chisox stop Angels

ANAHEIM (AP) - Ken Brett hasn't been with the Chicago White Sox long enough to think about a regular starting job, let alone a no-hitter.

But the left-handed pitcher known for his hitting came within a few inches of fame in only his second start with Chi-Brett mowed down 23 California

players, gave up a walk, and had two out in the ninth Wednesday night before a strange occurrance took away his shot at glory. As it turned out, a scratch single by

Angel second baseman Jerry Remy didn't affect the outcome, Chicago's 1-0, 11-inning triumph. All it did was keep a frustrated Brett from a no-hitter that was "in the bag." "This isn't the first time," said the

27-year-old, Brooklyn-born, Californiareared and Boston-educated hurler who wound up with a two-hitter in 10 innings of work. "Two years ago in Pittsburgh I had eight perfect innings against San Diego, but I relaxed too much and Fred Kendall — who I've known all my life sliced a slider for a base hit. So I've come close before."

He was one out away before Remy checked his swing and rolled one down to third baseman Jorge Orta. Orta, a converted outfielder, dashed over but the ball went underneath his glove — by mere inches - and the official scorer ruled it a hit.

"If that's a hit, I'm bleep, bleep, bleep. It's a brutal call. If this is Chicago, it's an error," Brett said.

Bill Melton took some of the pressure off official scorer Don Merry of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram. Orta said he didn't know whether it

was an error: "I thought I had my glove down far enough and the ball would come up. It didn't."

Brett got last-inning help from Clay Carroll to preserve the triumph and the newly acquired Chicagoan is now 2-0 with an ERA of .000. His first start last Monday came a week after he was traded from the New York Yankees. In that game he permitted just one hit to Oakland in five innings

Carroll relieved in that one, too, as Chicago won 6-0. The White Sox have now won 10 in a row with this extrainning conquest, their longest streak since 1967.

Brewers 6, Red Sox 2 Powered by two-run homers by Gorman Thomas and George Scott, Milwaukee defeated Boston and snapped a three-game winning streak for the Red Sox. Winner Jim Slaton, 7-1, scattered eight hits and pitched out of several jams.

The Brewers took the lead to stay at 2-1 in the second on a single by Robin Yount and Thomas' second homer of

the year, breaking a string of 19 consecutive shutout innings by Boston pitchers. A single by Darrell Porter and Scott's fourth homer made it 4-1 in the third and chased loser Dick Pole, 1-

Royals 14-4, Rangers 2-4 Kansas City's Fred Patek and Amos Otis drilled home runs to back Dennis Leonard's six-hit pitching as the Royals

ripped Texas in the first game of their doubleheader. Al Cowens' run-scoring infield single in the ninth inning gave the Royals a tie in the suspended nightcap. The second game was suspended because of a 1 a.m. local American League curfew and will begin at 7 p.m. (CDT) tonight with the Royals coming to bat in the top

Orioles 6-2, Tigers 0-6 Lee May drove in four runs and Paul

Blair hit a two-run homer to pace Baltimore past Detroit in their first game. Ron LeFlore extended his hitting streak to 29 games with a two-run homer that helped Detroit win the second game.

Twins 6, A's 1

Minnesota's Dan Ford hit his eighth home run of the season, tying him for the American League lead, to send Minnesota ahead as the Twins went on to beat Oakland. Ford homered off Oakland starter Paul Mitchell, 1-3, leading off the fifth inning to snap a 1-1 The homer tied him with Boston's

Carl Yastzremski and Cleveland's

Stanforth, 50-0; Bruce Strickling, 54-2;

PRO STAFF-David DaRif, 37-7;

Dave Boswell, 46-6; Lindy Sharrett, 45-

2; Dave Ellis, 47-2; Tom Reese, 45-8;

TITLEIST-Steve Willis, 46-1; Loren

Noble, 47-2; Richard Kimmet, 41-6;

Phil Moseley, 46-6; Hargis Ramey, 51-

BLUE MAX-Ev Rudolph, 40-6;

FINALIST-Howard Mann, 46-2;

Web Fleming, 42-4; Ralph Tate, 49-6;

Houston Aeros face

do-or-die situation

William Howard, 48-2;

Lawerence, 58-0; Total-14.

Roger Osborne, 43-4; Ralph Hyer, 49-2; Clyde Palmer, 48-6; Ted Kibbey, 43-8;

0; Total-15.

Washington C. C. golf Herb Sollars, 47-3; Paul Metzger, 47-2;

The Topflites moved into first place in the Wednesday golf league at Washington Country Club yesterday. The Topflites trailed the league

leading Titleist by 20 points going into Wednesday's play, but they picked up 37 points to move into first.

David DaRif of the Pro Staff team was medalist with a 37. Topflite is followed in the league

standings by Titleist, Pro Staff, Finalist, Blue Max and Tourney. RESULTS

TOPFLITE-Jim Morrison, 39-8; Paul Thornhill, 45-5; Gordon McCarty, 44-6; Omar Schwart, 47-8; Daryl Stewart, 45-6; Total—37.

TOURNEY-Gary Knisley, 46-0;

Softball action

Car Shine Car Wash ran its record to 3-1 in the Fayette County Softball League Wednesday with a narrow, 10-9, win over Jamboree Sporting Goods. G.K. Harris hit a home run for the

winners and Gary Merriman and John Perry had two hits apiece.

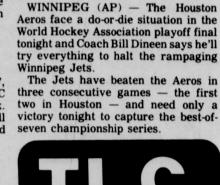
Jr. girls softball

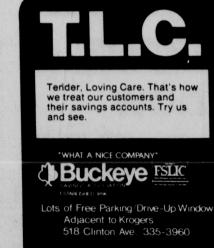
Center Pizza blasted Mac Tool, 25-7, Wednesday in Junior Girls' Division C Softball League action at Eyman Park. McClendon, Eddlemon and Hixon all hit home runs for Center Pizza and Becky Wheat hit one for Mac Tool.

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Baseball Standings

Wednesday's Results Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3 Chicago 4, St. Louis 2 San Francisco 11, Houston 4 Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 3 Philadelphia 5, New York 0 Los Angeles 8, San Diego 0

Thursday's Games St. Louis (Falcone 2-3) at Chicago (Renko 0-1) New York (Koosman 5-1) at Philadelphia (Kaat 2-2), (n) San Francisco (Halicki 2-7) at San Diego (Foster 0-0), (n) Only games scheduled

Friday's Games Pittsburgh at Chicago Houston at Atlanta, (n) Los Angeles at Cincinnati,

St. Louis at New York, (n)

San Francisco at San Diego,

Montreal at Philadelphia, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Pct. 23 13

New York 41/2 19 .514 Baltimore 19 .472 Boston Milwkee 20 .459 61/2 Cleveland Detroit 15 20 .429 West Kan City 23 12 .583 21/2 Texas .543 Chicago 19 16

Baltimore 6-2, Detroit 0-6 Kansas City 14-4, Texas 2-4, 2nd game suspended 9 innings New York 4, Cleveland 3 Milwaukee 6, Boston 2 Chicago 1, California 0, 11 in-

Minnesota 6, Oakland 1 Thursday's Games Boston (Jenkins 3-5) at Milwaukee (Broberg 1-4) Minnesota (Blyleven 4-3) at Oakland (Torrez 4-5)

Kansas City (Splittorff 3-5) at Texas (Singer 3-1), (n), (preceded by completion of Wednesday night's suspended game)
Cleveland (Peterson 0-3) at
New York (R. May 3-1), (n) Baltimore (Holtzman 3-2) at Detroit (Coleman 2-3), (n)

Chicago (Jefferson 1-1) at California (Tanana 5-3), (n) Friday's Games Baltimore at Boston, (n) New York at Detroit, (n) Cleveland at Milwaukee, (n)

NEW HOLLAND YOUTH ORGANIZATION FISH FRY

Sunday May 30th 10:A.M. 'til Dark Monday May 31st 10:A.M. 'til 8:P.M. COMPLETE MEALS

Raffle — Prizes — Baseball Games Located at the New Holland Park

Everybody Welcome! Ad Compliments of Fayette County Auto Dealers Assoc.

Bingo Starts at 6 p.m.

Indy 500 — repeat of history

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — If history repeats itself, the winner of Sunday's Indianapolis 500 will be remembered by the public 50 years from now as little more than the answer to a trivia question.

Time holds back for no one. Not the rich, or famous or athletically gifted. Not for George Souders.

The 75-year-old Souders, who won Indy in 1927, has been the victim of a racing accident, a fire and a stroke. Yet he retains his good spirits.

"I haven't got very much now," says Souders. "But my credit is still pretty good.'

The years haven't been particularly kind to him. His stay atop the racing world was shortlived after he swept to what he describes as a "17-20 mile victory" in the 1927 race. A year later, he was third at Indy. But two months after that, he was involved in a serious

wreck in a race in Detroit "which damn near killed His left arm, which was broken in the mishap, was never properly set. And today, "it fills a coatsleeve, that's about all," he said.

Souders held a number of jobs after that, did a lot of traveling on the \$47,000 he won at Indy in '27 and "did pretty much what I wanted to do."

The last few years, however, have been less happy

Firestone

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A fire swept through his trailer in Lafayette, Ind., a few years ago, destroying virtually everything he owned, including medals and trophies from his racing

But Souders insists he didn't need the hardware to remind him of his past triumphs.

"I didn't have much of that stuff left anyway," he said. "You lose 'em, they steal 'em and everything

The memory of the 1927 race is still vivid in his mind. "I started in the 22nd position. I was ninth after 90 miles. I made my first gas stop at 200 miles. I was in the lead before I had to take a second gas stop 200 miles later. By that time, I was far enough ahead to fill up and have three of my tires changed. I finished 17-20 miles ahead '

Souders says the fame that has escaped him is of little concern

"I never paid any attention to that end of it. I don't care anything about that," he said, adding hopefully, "if they're sports fans, they don't forget that sort of thing overnight.

Yet they have forgotten. According to one of his friends, Souders is "just a Hoosier, a plain, ordinary

Will the winner of this year's race be remembered as anything but plain and ordinary 50 years from now?

Hubert Green is prime Muirfield golf challenger

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - A week off fishing has Hubert Green's mind right. Now it's a question if the body can provide a match for pro golf's leading money winner this year.

"I'm well rested mentally, said the drawling Alabaman before teeing off today in the new \$200,000 Memorial tournament at Jack Nicklaus' Murifield Village.

"I don't know if my golf game will show before Thursday. I hope it's en route from Florida," added the tall, slender pro with 1976 earnings of more than \$173,000.

Nicklaus ranked Green as one of the prime challengers in the new tour event over Murifield's rolling 7,072 yards. But the winner of three straight tournaments this year was unsure himself.

'I don't predict. That's for weathermen and sports writers. It makes no difference whatever I say anyway," said Green.
"Nicklaus included himself as a

favorite here, didn't he?" inquired the 29-year-old Green. "If not, I'm throwing his hat on the list, too."

The winner of the Doral, Jacksonville

and Heritage stops in succession said he played no rounds of golf last week, devoting his leisure to florida fishing. "The kings aren't running. But we caught 17 bluefish," he said.

Green's thoughts drifted toward Nicklas, who launched his Muirfield dream 10 years ago and has been the moving force behind this new event with a \$40,000 top prize.

"Jack is so meticulous. He has to be doing a lot of work behind the scenes. The players hope it hurts him so he would be more our equal. If he's full go, he's a real bear," he declared.

What about Green himself and the certain pressures that go with being

No. 1 on the list? "I just want to play well enough not

to embarrass myself. But being on top doesn't really add any pressure this

time of the year," he replied.

Ranking in the forefront with Nicklaus and Green were Gibby Gilbert, last week's winner at Memphis; long-overdue Tom Weiskopf, who has played Muirfield even more than Nicklaus; Lee Trevino and Johnny

Passing up the tournament, to be televised nationally (CBSTV) Saturday and unday, are Masters champion Raymond Floyd, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Tom Watson and Billy Casper.

MT holds girls' awards banquet

The Miami Trace girls' softball team held its banquet at Eyman Park Tuesday. Approximately 70 players and their families attended the awards

program and dinner. Gail Graf was presented with the most valuable player award for the past season. The all-South Central Ohio League selection led the team in home runs and hitting with an .818 average.

Sally Gaylord was awarded the best fielder trophy

Coach Sandy Sowash introduced each of her players and team managers.

Guests at the awards ceremony were Fayette County School Superintendent Guy M. Foster, Miami Trace principal Curtis Fleisher and athletic director

Raleighs Move wins at Scioto

English and the commence of the

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Raleighs Move charged from fifth place at the three-quarters pole to record a onelength victory in the featured race at

Scioto Downs Wednesday night. The winner, covering the mile in 2:04, paid \$5.80, \$3.80 and \$3.40.

FIRST RACE \$1,100 PACE Hi Yah Hat (Carter) Prancer Silrook (Miller) Little Way Choice (Ferguson) 4.00 3.40 2.20 TIME: 2:04 3-5 SECOND RACE \$1,100 PACE Kellytuck Edna (Essig)
Tarbelle Candee (Cheney)
Dominate (Riegle)
TIME: 2:05 1-5
DOUBLE: 1-3 \$29,20

THIRD RACE \$1,100 PACE

Greentree (Riegle Steady I mage (O'brien) QUINELLA: 7-9 \$72,60
FOURTH RACE \$1,400 TROT
Super Brook (Buxton)
Plunker (Betts)
John The Merchant (Weaver)
TIME: 2:07 2-5 FIFTH RACE \$1,300 PACE DEAD HEAT Baroness Joan (Richardson) 2.80 3.20 2.60 5.00 4.80 4.00 Skippy Doo (Hagemeyer) Sabbatical (McCalla) QUINELLA: 1-3 \$22,80 SIXTH RACE \$1,400 PACE

Scotch Santa (Smith) TIME: 2:05 4-5 SEVENTH RACE \$1,400 PACE

Katonah Minbar (Miller) Wendy Leird (Parkinson)

QUINELLA: 4-5 \$86.40 EITHTH RACE \$1,800 PACE

Rawleighs Move (Herman) Fluffy Girl (White) TIME: 2:04
ALSO RACED: Janway, Welfare Director,
Edgewood Cavan, Keystone Calypso Newstime

NINTH RACE \$1,200 PACE Headed For Home (Miller) Tar Hanover (Herman) 7.00 6.20 6.00 4.00

Melodys Senator (Ferguson) TIME: 2:06 3-5 TIME: 2:06 3:5

ALSO RACED: Tina Gale, Good Policy, Hanna
Bloom, Andrea, Time To Nite, Tam Pat.

PERFECTA: 1-5 \$166,20

Me Silly Too, J. Williamson; Canadian Bomb, Do, Miller; Joes Little Feila, W. Herman; Lee Gander, R. Murphy; Neil R. Knight, Ma. Miller; Tiny Lady, D. Bollenbacher; Scot Galophone, P. Lang: Petron. Lang; Pestee, J. Parkinson; Roma Queen, J. Bean; Blue Ribbon King, J. Adamsky; Noble Ray,

SECOND RACE (\$1,200 PACE)
Bonnie Vo, M. Wollam; Eilleens Adios Girl, D.S.
Miller; Zolo, D. Hiteman; Julia Time, H. Sowash;

Bonnie Vo, M. Wollam; Eilleens Adios Girl, D.S. Miller; Zolo, D. Hiteman; Julia Time, H. Sowash; Miss Gatian, P. Siebold; Gay Irish, D. Miller; Hannahs Gal, TBA; Butler Abbot, C. Brown; Four Oaks Storm, J. Ferguson; Carolina Cougar, J. Roach; Senate Leader, A. Hanners.

THIRD RACE (\$1,300 PACE)
Happy Mama, V. Willeke; Bonnie Hill, C. Oyer Jr.; Edgewood Roybess, D. Hiteman; Puds Chip, M. Hagemeyer; Muddy Hal, W. Herman; Gypsy Senator, L. Ward; Stone Road, T. Holton; Fair Chief, D. McColloch; March Go, J. Ferguson; Carlisles King, G. Martin; Spring Tree, K. Blue. FOURTH RACE (\$1,600 TROT)
King Storm, A Kerns; The Dazzler, V. Willeke; Bills Baby, D.S. Miller; Speedy Yankee, J. OBrien; Starlight Mac, E. Purcell; Follow that Dot, W. Henman; Toby Hill, R. Midden; Timothy T. S. R. Neal; Fearless M. Ro. Sayre; Abbeys Dream, L. Tinch; Wye Tag, G. Clayton.

FIFTH RACE (\$1,500 PACE)
J C Heel, M. Hagemeyer; Bohemian Time, Do. Miller; Axhandle Robert E., W. Herman; Miss Great Brownie, D. Ward; Wingait Harmony, L. Myers; J D Arrow, R. Lunsford; Steady Kash, J. Pollock; Champaign Miracle, E. Roberts; Ohio Times Kiss, R. Hackett; Quick Polka, A. Long; Georgana Double, O. Scott.

SIXTH RACE (\$3,000 TROT OPEN)
Bifocals, R. Buxton; Bright Boy, G. Lance; Raider John, W. Rohler; O. J. Skipper, J. Adam. Bifocals, R. Buxton; Bright Boy, G. Lance; Raider John, W. Rohler; O J Skipper, J. Adam-sky; Waterloo, D. Hiteman; Rocktown, R. Hackett; Arthurs Freight, M. Ferguson;

Moonight Music, S. Nobie III.

SEVENTH RACE (\$2,500 PACE)

Butlers Jewel, P. Siebold; Heraclytis, J.
Pollock; Time WillTell, J. Ferguson; Little Berry,
M. Gilmore; Hargus Creek, Br. Farrington; Miss
Holly Sue, A Buroker; Golden Jim, P. McGonagle;

scippo Knight, G. Ursitti; Prims Knight, D. EIGHTH RACE (\$3,000 PACE)

EIGHTH RACE (\$3,000 PACE)
Justly Genius, J. Pollock; Barracuda, M.
Grismore; Moreland Layne, J. Parkinson;
Lexicon, R. Byerly; F D Adios, G. Martin; Dixies
Pacesetter, TBA; True Miss, TBA.
NINTH RACE (\$6,000 TROT-FFA)
Killbuck Mary, R. Buxton; Dancing Party, W.
Herman; Moshannon Express, R. Romanetti; Our
Coala, Ro. Cheney; Take Five, H. Prickett;
Darmiss, J. Lighthill; In Control, R. Hammer.
TENTH RACE (\$1,400 PACE)
Battle Action, F. Keener; Patty Dean, R.

Battle Action, F. Keener; Patty Dean, R. Murphy; Mitey Omar, E. Bailey; Farvel Boy, B. Farrington; Wee Gal, TBA; Midwest Terror, J. Ferguson; GDA, D. Ater; Aleta Lang, E. Purcell; Timely Jerry, Ru. Baldwin.

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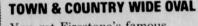
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1969 LeMans 4-door—auto

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air, new tires.

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automatic, power steering

1969 Chevelle Malibu 2-doo

power steering, new pain

1969 LeMans 2-door hard

steering and brakes, bucket

1968 Fairlane 2-door hard

top V8, automatic, powe

1968 Ford Custom Wagon

Custom 2-door power steel

1968 Chevrolet Impala Spor

speed, 327 positraction, blac

1967 Sport Fury 2-door hard-

top automatic, power steer

power steering, clean car.

1964 Fairlane 4-door, sharp

1966 GMC 14 ton with cater

1971 International 1/2 to

1969 GMC 4 ton pick-up

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Cougar automati

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automatic

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1965

ing bed.

pick-up

power

brakes.

1967 Mustang sharp.

VW Bug automatic

Impala 2-door hard

automatic

door, air conditioning.

matic, power steering.

door- air, radials.

hardtop 350,

and tires.

1969

air, automatic.

power brakes.

146 1970 VW Bug automatic wagon, 6 cylinder, standard, \$195.00. Call 335-4251. 143 1970 Plymouth Fury 4-door 143 hardtop air, power steering one owner. 1970 Ford Country Squire passenger wagon—tilt wheel,

OR SALE - 230 Chev. engine and transmission. Call after 5:30,

bags included. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Asking

p.m. 72 HONDA 250-XL, make offer.

1966 - 305 HONDA Chopper, ex cellent condition, \$350, 401

TRUCKS

WECHANICS SPECIAL - '46 CJ2

975 CHEV. 1/2 ton pickup. 350 Green Metallic. AM-FM. Phone

OR SALE - 1955 Chevy Panel Truck, has 283 engine and trans. with it or separate, \$200. 335

ORSALE — Insulated pickup truck

REAL ESTATE

liances furnished. Wonderful

FOR RENT — Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerator, Stove and garbage disposal. Beautiful

AUTOMOBILES

REAL ESTATE

EFFICIENCY apartment for rent \$25.00 per week, Call 335- 4631.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 room bath, carport. Prefer married couple, 335-2735. 143

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

You will not have to leave home, just walk from your living room and begin your daily chores in the large business room. The living quarters has a large living room, a bedroom, nice kitchen and bath down, upstairs you have two more bedrooms and a large storage room. A partial drilled well, basement, and a large 2 car garage on a large lot. The business is showing a gross income of approximately \$10,000 per month. For more information and appointment to inspect, call Leo M. George 335-6066 or,

SMITH CO.

335-1550

WHY PAY

RENT? WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME FOR AS LOW AS \$5,995. WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS BRANDS, ALL SIZES, SAVINGS-SERVICE-RELIBILITY-FINANCING IF DESIRED ARRANGED, NO PAYMENTS ON NEW buildings and home are right HOMES FOR THREE MONTHS. TAKE A along the roadside on about 8 LITTLE DRIVE - YOU WON'T BE SORRY

KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES LOCATED ON ROUTE 62 3 MILES NORTH OF GROVE CITY

CLOSE UP.

\$16,500. 7 Rooms, 11/2 Bath, Gar. 4 Rooms, Bath, \$4500.

> WILSON REAL ESTATE 335-3891 or 1436

5 ACRES

Price reduced on this older type 1 floor plan home consisting of three bedrooms, living room, nice eat-in kitchen, large utility room, (which could be converted property has much to offer into nice family room), 13/4 with its three bedrooms and baths, plenty of closet space, full bath, living room, large partial basement with good kitchen and dining area, gas oil furnace, and a big 2 car garage. Located 6 miles out. Call Betty Scott at 335-7179 or 335-6046 for appointment to few trees. Priced to sell

Bumgarner-Long Co.

RAMBLING BEAUTY

IN STORYBROOK Awaits your inspection. This dream home is a custom built, gorgeous creation of Smith-Cales Co. and offers the ultimate in luxury for an affordable price. This three bedroom brick front ranch features a dream kitchen with

built-in oven and range. 36' of cabinets, 2 full baths entrance foyer, family room patio and oversize garage Still under construction.



WE HAVE three 12 x 60 Mobile Homes that can be left at their present locations. All 3 are 2 bedrooms, and in very good condition. Call Betty Scott at The Bumgarner-Long Company, 335

7179 or 335-6046. home, 12' x 60' with expanding living room on ½ acre lot with 24' x 32' 2 car garage, 335- 4579.

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REAL ESTATE

THE 'HOUSE-SOLD name in

Real Estate ARK C DITTINE REAL ESTATE

335-2021 We Can Sell Your

Home Too! Gary Anders 335-7259 Joe White 335-6535 Bob Highfield 335-5767

251 ACRE FARM

A good productive 251 acre farm, in high state of fertility, well ditched and tiled, with two sets of buildings. Present growing crops consist of 132A corn, 50A beans, and 25A wheat. You can purchase farm owner's 1/2 interest in the growing crops for the seed and fertilizer cost, or you can have fall seeding privileges. 3-bedroom Main The Dwelling, which is only 6 years old is a completely modern all brick home with fuel oil furnace and a full basement. Other buildings on this farm are in good state of repair. The main set of acre well landscaped plot with a large fishing pond and many shade trees. If you are looking for a good productive farm in good surroundings with good buildings, then this

should be the one you are looking for. PAUL PENNINGTON REALTOR

TOTS OR TEENS

Phones: 335-7755 335-2506

As well as Mom and Dad will love this small ranch, threebedroom home located on Hickory Lane, close to grade school, high school, and the City of Washington. This (natural) forced-air furnace, new water system, new electric, etc., car port and a

\$21,500.00 CALL OR SEE Bill Lucas 335-9261 Ron Weade 335-6578 Tom Mossbarger GRI

Howard Miller 335-6083

335-1756

BUILDING LOTS LAKEWOOD HILLS AREA Choice Lot, Bordering Lake

Choice Lot, Bordering Lake

Half Acre, good area - \$5,000 4 ACRES 8 miles out, good building



\$8,000

Offices in The Main Street Mall 133 S. Main, Washington C. H. Phone 335-8101

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Serve

You!

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THREE BEDROOM house. 704 Sycamore St. Write Richard Bowman, Rt. 1, Box 81 A. Morningview, Ky. 41063.

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SPRITE

JUST ARRIVED • 9 NEW BOATS TRI-HULLS DEEP-V's

146



the Lakewood Sportsman

NOW OPEN SUNDAY THRU JUNE 27 - 1 TO 5 P.M

REAL ESTATE

NEWLY REMODELED LOOKS GREAT

Located in Good Hope, consists of 5 big rooms. All newly carpeted: beautiful bath, modern kitchen. Oil F.A. furnace, all new wiring and plumbing and setting on a big 661/2 x 100 ft. lot. Immediate possession and prcied at

mac DEWS

H. Gorman - 335-2962 M Dews Sr. - 335-2468

In town close to schools and shopping center, 3 bedroom ranch style home; large eatin kitchen (lots of cabinets); all carpeted and aluminum sided. For the handyman there is a large 30 x 30 gas heated garage with 20' workbench. Call today for an appointment.

Bedroom home in Mt Sterling. Price lowered to \$15,900.00 as owner wants to sell. Nice location close to schools and downtown section. Call us today to view this bargain.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be yours on this big 3 bedroom home on a fine lot in a nice neighborhood. A nice big kitchen, dining room, facilities for washer and dryer. Low upkeep. \$18,500.00 will buy this jewel.

All brick 3 Bedroom one floor plan. Within walking distance of downtown. Living room, formal dining room, sun porch and full dry basement. Shown by appointment only

MAHONEY 335-1557-335-1148

MORE OR LESS Fayette County farm, all crops to go with farm. Beautiful home with ample outbuildings. Approximately 85 per cent of farm tillable. Priced to sell at \$1,275 per acre. Fall or immediate

400 ACRES

possession **FIVE-ACRE TRACTS**

Creek Lake. Small down payment, balance like rent DRIVE-IN

RESTAURANT

Located in Greenfield. Very

competition. Good

These tracts join new Paint

location, restaurant doing good volume. Call now.

little

THOMAS J. FLYNN Real Estate Greenfield, Ohio

513-981-4827 IT'S THE EXTRAS

like the electric eye garage door The built-in microwave oven and range, side by side refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and large pantry that gives this house so much charm. This home has about all the extras that any home buyer would want. Central air and humidifier, 4 carpeted bedrooms with large closets, 11/2 baths, carpeted living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and separate utility room, patio with Barbecue and big two car attached garage. Al this located on a large lot in Belle-Aire among other fine homes. Call Betty Scott at 335-7179 or 335-6046 for an ap-

. Bumaarner

pointment to see.



335-0070

Realtors DARBYSHIRE

Auctioneers
DITU FAMI AND CHID RECTORS home. Garage, pole barn chicken house. Leesburg schoo

district. \$28,500. 981-4891. 145

PAUL PENNINGTON REALTOR

Phones: 335-7755

335-2506 HELP - WE can't build our new home until we sell the old one. A six year old 3 bedroom ranch with storage shed and attached garage in the country. Priced in the low \$20's. For appointment call 335-3392 after 5 p.m. week

TWO YEAR old 3 bedroom 11/2 baths Mobile Home, located on large country lot, \$13,500. 335-4350. 12-5 p.m. ask for Sam. 144

days or anytime on weekends

FARM PRODUCTS

BABY CHICKS White Rocks, R. I., Red De Kalb leghorns

Croman Farms Hatchery Rt. 5, Box 343 Circleville, Ohio 43113 Call 474-4800 (614)

twine time

Landmark 10,000 Twine--\$13.65 Landmark Binder Twine--\$17.99

U.S.A. Baler Wire--\$25.36

LANDMARK

TOWN & COUNTRY

319 S. Fayette 335-6410 Jeffersonville Elevator 426-6332 **Greenfield Elevator** 513-981-4353

MARE - 4 yrs. Very gentle, good with kids. \$300. Call (513)-780-4202 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Pony, saddle, bridle. Phone 495-5679.

DOROC BOARS and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 401f

146 335-5075.

FOR SALE - 4-row John Deere heavy duty rotary hoe with 3hitch. Underground Road, Leesburg. 780-2132. 143

DUROC BOARS - Kenneth Miller Route 2, Frankfort, Ohlo. (Briggs 614-998-2635.

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PETUNIAS 8c Each MARIGOLDS 3 & 5c Each GERANIUMS 25c Each

VEGETABLE PLANTS 1

MARIGOLD with each purchase mention ad or tomato plant

GRANTS NURSERY

"Where the Good Plants

Closed SUNDAY Old Rt. 35 South Washington C. H., Ohio

Shelled corn WANTED soybeans, wheat and oats. Call for quotations. Hockman Grain and Feed, Madison Mills, 869-2758 or 437-7298.

1975 FORD, 4000 Diesel tractor-50 hours, \$7800. 4 row cultivator. Never used. \$1400. 981-4891.

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LIMESTONE For Road Work And Driveways

AGRI LIME Bulldozing

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY,

INC. Service and Quality

Quarry Phone 335-6301

BRAND NEW Upright Regina Sweeper. (Only 3 available).
Demonstrators models. Redcued
to Only \$25.00 cash price. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335 0937. 137TF

SEWING MACHINES - Singer Touch and Sew, used school models in new Walnut table. (Only a few left). Reduced to \$54.40 trade-ins considered. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-

GAS RANGE 30". 3 year old. Good shape. 335-3465.

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office 13tf Supply.

INTERNATIONAL CUB Codet mower. New blades, 38 Inch cut. Phone 335-1402. 143

PIANO AND ORGAN to be picked up in your area. May be purchased together or separately. Call or write Credit Manager, 383 E. Broad Street, Columbus Ohio 43215, phone 1-614-228

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette.

MODERN COFFEE Table, 6 Ft. long. Chrome and wood with glass top. Almost new. 335-4380. 143 22 PISTOL, magnet, long rifle chamber, hoister and belt, size 36. Gun cleaning kit and shells.

\$125, 335-4016. 143 ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum neets 23 x 35 Inches for 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE - 22 Revolver, \$35.00 722 Peabody. HP Riding mower. Recent overhaul \$200.

Read the classifieds

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,000's OF KITCHEN Cabinets and Vanities. Wall cabinets \$10.00 and up. Base cabinets \$10.00 and up. Vanity bases \$14.95 and up. Marbielized vanity tops \$15.95 and up. Double bowl stainless steel sinks \$19.95 and up. Formica tops starting at \$1.00 per running foot. Fully stocked for complete kitchens bring your drawings and take your kitchen with you. Valley Kitchen Bargain Barn. Rt. 42, 5 miles South of Lebanon at R.R. miles South of Lebanon at K.R. crossing. Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 9-5. Valley Kitchen Showroom, 123 W. Main Lebanon, Ohio. Monday-Friday, 10-5. Saturday 9-2. Phone 513-932-6050.

men's wallets. Call Sally Begin, representative. 335-3927. 107ff

Furniture Washington Court House

Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9 919 Columbus Ave.

REFRIGERATOR for sale. May be seen at 206 N. College Street,

PLANTS FOR sale. Flower and vegetable, Country Garden, 437-7544. FOR SALE - 150 Ft. of Yard Fence.

FREE BLACK and white Border Collie pupples, 335-3575.

WO YEAR old German Shepherd, AKC registered female. Gentle, good watch dog. \$50. Call after

WEIMARANERS — The grey ghost-good bloodline. Breed for the field. Four females left. (614)-775-5050.

REE — Beautiful kittens to a after 4:30 p.m.

year old, house broken, \$80. 335-4016. 143

OMERANIAN PUPPIES, AKC, tiny males. \$75.00. Call 335- 3673.

female, 7 months. \$175.00. Call

FIVE OR SIX room house in or near Washington C. H. Area salesman, wife and child. Needed immediately. Call 335-0533 or 335-3834 evenings.

WANTED TO BUY

prices paid. Phone 335-0954.

Saturday, May 29, 1976

NEW YORK (AP) - Income tax payment during the colonial days tended to be a hit or miss affair with tax evasion seeming

Taxing the income of citizens

A man spoke to his wife only once a monthwouldn's she recognize voice!

Yet some men Advertise only two or three times a year!

> . . . and they wonder why they don't get more business.

RECORD-HERALD





Thursday, May 27, 1976 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 19



By Ken Bald







By John Liney









Hubert



SURE WOULDN'T LIKE TO BE ONE OF HIS PATIENTS-HE'S NEVER IN HIS OFFICE-

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson IF I FALL, THE EXPLOSION EXPERT WITH THIS WHEN YOU BOTH AND DESTROY OLD ROMPERS

DON'T TELL ME ABOUT NITROGLYCERINE, GENTLY, MA! THAT STUFF EXPLODES



Snuffy Smith

LAWSY ME!! HERE I CAN'T LET HER COMES SEE THIS HOUSE ELVINEY IN SICH A MESS FETCH ME TH' BROOM!



Blondie









By Bud Blake





CLOSE-IN ON 11/2 ACRES

Sparkling new and ready for your family to enjoy.

Roomy, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, deluxe kitchen, formal dining room and family room with fireplace. This quality, full carpeted home offered for \$44,500.

211 E. Market St

ARK C Phone 335-2021 USTINE REAL ESTATE

Realtor-Associates Gary Anders 335-7259 Joe White 335-5635

Bob Highfield 335-5767

In this almost new split-level home. Main level has three nice sized bedrooms, modern bath, and living room with woodburning fireplace. Lower level has extra large kitchen and utility room, plus sliding glass door to covered patio.

private bath. This fine home has over 2100 sq. ft., has brick front and is situated on over 11/2 acres. EVERYTHING IS BIG EXCEPT the price - only \$37,500.

Ron Weade 335-6578

EVERYTHING IS BIG

Upper level has extra large bedroom, large closet, and

Call 335-2210 today. Howard Miller 335-6083 Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756 Bill Lucas 335-9261

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expensive

If the children have

left the nest, or your

family needs room

to grow, check the

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Real Estate and

Want Ads . . . they

Crowded

Living...

go together.

Buying or Selling ...

Water softener, motorcycle helmet. 437-7565. 145 USED ENGINE Stand with transmission adapter. 335-3700. 145 FENDER BASS amp. Like new. 335 145 3102, after 4 p.m.

PETS

5 p.m. 335-9436.

"good" home, Call 335-4565 SILVER POODLE, AKC registered, 1

REE SMALL Puppy, 1/2 German Shephard, 1/2 Irish Setter. Phone 335-3539.

144 OBERMAN PINSCHER, AKC, Black

WANTED TO RENT

tools, anything of value, highest

Public Sales

Atlanta, Ohio Antiques, car, & misc. 1:01 A.M. Thomas E. Dennis, Auct.

Saturday, May 29, 1976 TOM JOHNSON - Stock & Fixtures The Club". 145 N. Main W.C.H. 1 p.m nerson Marting & Sons

EARLY TAXING WAS HIT OR MISS

to be the rule, not the exception. has been a part of American life since the first New England settlers and its equity has been questioned ever since.

... is for the

BIRDS!

LOOKING FOR A

Many folks have discovered a simple

solution to this grow-

ing family problem

by selling the used,

and buying the us-

335-3611

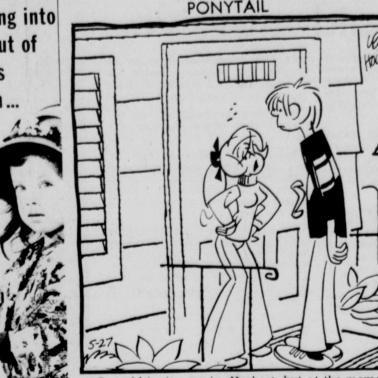
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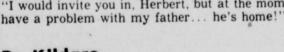
Herald

able in the

his

Growing into and out of things





Dr. Kildare SUCKER

Cadet cheating said massive

at the U.S. Military Academy say the entire junior class of cadets will be held over on the post for an investigation into charges of massive cheating.

The academy's statement issued Wednesday did not say how long after normal summer departure the cadets would be held. But a spokesman said it probably would be for about a week or 10 days beyond graduation day, June 2.

Four hundred juniors were scheduled to remain at West Point anyway, for the customary training program for incoming plebes. The other 400 will be delayed in reporting to other army posts for various summer training activities

The statement said the action will mean that "witnesses and character witnesses, as well as accused cadets, will not have to be brought back from leave or summer training" to testify in the probe

The academy's action lent credence to reports that hundreds of cadets were involved in cheating on an electrical engineering examination they were permitted to take to their barracks to

Originally 117 juniors were charged with cheating or tolerating cheating. both violations of the academy's honor code. Sixty-five were cleared, four resigned, and 48 appealed to an officers' review panel.

A spokesman said Wednesday that the review panel has received charges from the engineering department that 98 more exam papers are questionable.

A report by ABC Radio News said droves of cadets have been reporting to the legal department that they cheated or knew other cadets who had, and the total number of suspects has reached

Sources indicated that the mass

confessions were aimed at forcing the academy to decide whether prosecute hundreds of cadets or make changes in the honor code

The code orders cadets not to "lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who

An academy spokesman said Lt. Gen. Sidney Berry, superintendent of West Point, had informed Army officials in Washington that the 400 cadets assigned elsewhere would be late in reporting for duty.

The academy also disclosed that the review panel, appointed by Berry only last Sunday, was being increased from 6 to 16 members and broken down into subcommittees to expedite the handling of the growing number of cheating cases.

"We want to be fast and we want to be thorough," a spokesman said.

Bingo measure becomes law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Bingo for private gain has been banned in Ohio under legislation signed by Gov. James A. Rhodes, who said the new law will drive out profiteers "intent only on

making money for themselves.
"It will keep bingo where it belongs,"
Rhodes said Wednesday, "as a fund organizations."

The governor waited for the 10th and final day to exercise his authority before permitting the bill to become law without his signature. The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Charles Butts, D-23 Cleveland, is effective immediately

After being asked by several groups to veto the legislation, he issued a rare statement explaining his action.

Rhodes said he objected to sections of the bill barring payment to workers who run bingo games and requiring licensing of the games by the attorney

'Since the passage of the bill," he said, "I have received hundreds of letters from people who are employed in the operation of charitable bingo games, expressing concern about their employment. Because of this provision of the bill, they will lose their jobs." The legislature added this section on

If you're one of the many, many folks who have "tried everything"—taken pills by the thousand, capsules until you've gagged on them, spoonfulls of evil-tasting liquids until you can't stand the sight of your medicine cabinet, then it's time you get ICY-HOT!

ICY-HOT has been mak-

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You don't "take" ICY-HOT. Instead you just rub its

creamy balm over the af-fected joints or muscles.

That's all there is to it. ICY.

HOT must get you the results you want—blessed temporary relief from the pain of arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, soreness, stiffness. You begin to

sleep peacefully again. You can actually feel the pain lessening. If you don't have relief in 24

hours, we'll return your money.

Arthritis, Rheumatism Sufferers!

Time Proven ICY-HOT

PUTS PAIN TO SLEEP

"Without taking Pills"

the grounds that allvolunteer help would be in keeping with the intended charitable nature of any bingo games.

Rhodes said Atty. Gen. William J. Brown was not the appropriate official to regulate bingo. "This provision is totally inconsistent with existing regulatory and licensing authority," he said. "The state Commerce Department is the appropriate agency to regulate and license bingo games.

The bill was approved by the General Assembly last month after Ohio voters passed a constitutional amendment in November adding charitable bingo to the state lottery as exceptions to the consitutional prohibition of gambling. The ballot issue also mandated the legislature to establish regulation of

The bill defines "charitable organization" as any religious, fraternal, volunteer firemen's, or other groups which are tax exempt under the Internal Revenue Service code.

It limits games to two sessions a week; puts a \$3,500 limit on prizes in a single session and requires that profits must go to a legitimate charitable

Violations would be punishable by up to 10 years' imprisonment and a \$15,000

Yes, you must be 100% thrilled with the speed with which ICY-

HOT puts pain to sleep, or we'll

return the purchase price with-

out question. \$3.00 for 3½ oz. jar, or \$5.00 for 7 oz. jar.

AVAILABLE FROM:

DRUGS
RIPTIONS - PHONE 335.4

Rhodes also signed, effective Aug. 25, legislation that will permit self-service gas stations in Ohio.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Ike Thompson, D-13 Cleveland, grants franchised stations the option of operating full service stations of selfservice pumps. It requires the State Fire Marshal to establish safety standards.

The stations will not be permitted to open until next Jan. 1. Supporters say the move will save Ohioans several cents per gallon.

Rhodes also signed effective Aug. 25: A bill sponsored by Sen. Neal F.
 Zimmers Jr., D-5 Dayton, granting elderly and disabled citizens half-price rates on weekends in state parks.

-Legislation sponsored by Rep. Thomas J. Carney, D-71 Youngstown, Mandating safety inspections and driver training for mass transit bus systems transporting school children.

-Legislation authored by Rep. Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights. that will permit police officers to take intoxicated persons to alcoholic treatment centers, without their consent, rather than jail them. The bill specifies that the person must be released from the center if he or she does not wish to remain.

 A measure sponsored by Rep. Francine Panehal, D-5 Cleveland, requiring hospitals to offer uterine examinations (pap tests) to women patients over 18 years old.

This 'n that

Boy Scout Troop 67 of Jeffersonville will hold its annual bake sale and games during the Lions Club Fish Fry on Memorial Day, Monday, following the Parade from 10:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.. . . all proceeds will go for the support of the troop. . .

Queen Sofia sets synagogue speech

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Queen Sofia of Spain has chosen a synagogue as the setting for her first public speech, Jewish leaders say.

A spokesman for Madrid's Jewish community said the queen will address the Madrid synagogue Friday on religious liberty

He said her appearance with Rabbi Baruj Garzon of Madrid will be the first time a Spanish monarch has attended a nonChristian religious ceremony since King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella united Spain under Catholic rule in

There has been no official palace

announcement. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-

755PE9965 753PE9929 758PE10011 758PE10025 7412PE9891 751PE9906 759PE10037 753PE9932

Murriel J. Hays Margaret E. H. Bryan Anthony F. Schweikhart James W. Dennis Milbourne W. Barney Virgil Jesse Moore James A. Lowry Lloyd J. Sowders Marion E. McCoy

G2188 73PG2236 G2124 755PG2285

Guardianship Angela Rodgers Fay T. Wayland Cora Plymire Kathryn Kinnen

Trust Hazel Howard Story Hazel Howard Story

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of June, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity



"HOW SOON will they bloom?" Kathleen McClain asks Barry Powell as he waters petunias and marigolds growing in Southern State College's greenhouse. Powell and Miss McClain, both of Wilmington, are enrolled in the agriculture production technology program at Southern State College's north campus in Wilmington. Miss McClain

is doing an independent study project in floral arranging and flower useage. Since the fiberglass greenhouse opened last January, Southern State College horticulture students have raised more than 12 varieties of houseplants, fruits and bedding plants, which are now being sold to the public.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



CORNER OF COURTESY



Come in and save everyday!

6 oz. DESENEX **AEROSOL**

FOOT POWDER

Reg. \$229

\$1.19



2 Oz. Tube PREPARATION H **Hemorrhoidal Ointment**

RHULISPRAY

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FOR

POISON IVY AND

POISON OAK

6 oz.

Reg. \$3.10

§1.98

Reg. \$2.99

Reg. \$105

6 Oz.

BOUQUET

BODY POWDER

59¢

DIGEL

LIQUID

Lemon-

Orange

Flavor

Regular or

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\$1.29

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W.

LEMON ORANGE

DI-GEL

Anti-Gas Antacid

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BRECH

dial

12 Oz.

100 Size BUFFERIN

Bufferii

Reg. \$195

CREST TOOTHEPASTE

Family Size

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Charge Accounts

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BAN-ROLL-ON DEODORANT

1.5 oz.

89¢

10

Reg. \$136

CONTAC

CAPSULES

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1.5 oz. DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT **ROLL-ON**

15 oz. BRECK

SHAMPOO

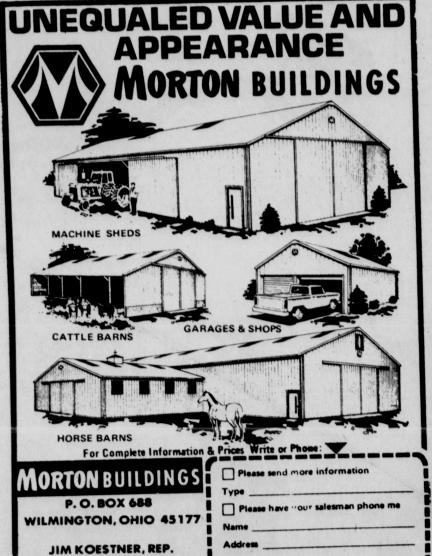
Reg. \$133

69¢

Hollister Ostomy Products

Dietetic Supplies Bring Your Next Prescription to Risch's

for PRICE and QUALITY

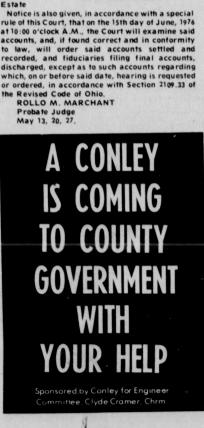


EVENINGS

(513)-382-4946

OFFICE

(513)-382-8528



Bloodmobile to visit here on Tuesday

the 40s to around 50. Increasing cloudiness Friday with a chance of showers south, highs in the 70s.

Weather Sunny and warm this afternoon, highs in the 60s along Lake Erie to the 70s elsewhere. Clear tonight, lows in the 40s to around 50. Increasing clouding the 40s to around 50. Increasing the 40s

20 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

HERALD

Thursday, May 27, 1976

In police chief's report

Crime rate increase linked to city cuts

Vol. 118 — No. 143

By MIKE FLYNN Record-Herald Editor

Two budget cuts implemented earlier this year by Washington C.H. City Council could possibly be attributed to a dramatic increase in city crime during the past four months.

In a prepared report, Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott said Wednesday night that crime during the first four months of 1976 has increased at a 45 per cent rate in comparison with the same period a year ago.

"I have no positive explanation for this (the crime rate increase), but it is my personal belief that it can be directly attributed to the reduced available police patrols and, to some extent, to the reduced lighting of our streets," Scott said.

City Council members in March authorized the Dayton Power and Light Co. to turn off street lights in the downtown business district and residential areas as a part of a program to balance an estimated general fund deficit of \$33,086.03 by

Also as part of the budget-cutting program, City Council agreed not to replace two police officers who retired in January, thus reducing the en-

"As of the present time, we (the police department) have records of known criminal offenses tallied for the

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's regular Washington C.H. City Council meeting can be found on page 12 of today's edition.

first four months. of this year," Scott said. "The report for the month of May will be complete by June 10, and as a matter of observation, it will show an even greater increase.

Other political affairs alleged

Elizabeth Ray says Hays mistreated her

Ray says she knows there are other politicians in Washington having afmost cases the women involved probliked Rep. Wayne Hays.

Curled up on a red couch in her suburban Virginia apartment, Miss Ray said in an interview Wednesday that she never loved the 65-year-old Ohio Democrat and that he mistreated her during their affair.

Hays, an Ohio Democrat, first denied but then admitted having a "personal relationship" with the shapely 33-yearold North Carolina native. But he denies placing her on the payroll of his House Administration Committee to serve as his mistress

She said other Washington women involved in office affairs "probably like their bosses. The guys are nice to them and they like to be seen with someone influential with power, not treated like a computer, a piece of equipment, and mistreated and dictated to."

Asked if she ever was in love with Hays, she replied: "No. At one time I tried to like him because I looked at it as a job. I thought, 'If I can like this person it will be much easier for me." She said, "About that time he came

out outrageously bad again. She said her job with Hays' committee began the day after the first night she went out with him.

'Ground rules were given at dinner that evening, that I would show up when he wanted me to show up, that I would keep my mouth closed," she said. She said she didn't like being Hays' mistress. "It wasn't something I chose to do. I needed a job.'

She described one evening with Hays when, at dinner, she expressed sympathy for Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., who had created a furor with his escapades with stripper Fanne Fox.

"If a broad did that to me, she wouldn't be around writing books,"

Miss Ray quoted Hays as saying. "She'd be six feet under." "I said, 'What do you mean six feet

FURNITURE IN THE

forcement agency's manpower.
Police officers since January have investigated a total of 317 reported criminal offenses, an increase of 45 per cent over the 218 incidents during the

same period in 1975.

Scott attributed dramatic increases in theft incidents and auto accidents to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Elizabeth under ...?' He looks down at the river and says 'I mean she would be down six feet under in cement.' And I said 'How could you do it and get by with it?' He said, 'They might be suspicious but fairs with their assistants but that in ably like their bosses better than she there's no way of proving it."

She said the congressman told her how it would be done and that he had "connections" who would do it.

Hays said Wednesday that Miss Ray blackmailed him emotionally and "for cash," but she denied that.

'He never gave me anything except a sweater from Sweden," Miss Ray said. "And he paid one month's rent before he was married. That was his wedding present to me, not a blackmail present as he may refer to it, but a gift.

"He actually wanted me to get out of town. I could use the money for what I wanted to. He wanted me to take a vacation until he got his marriage over

She said she had seen Hays "only four times" since his marriage six weeks ago. Asked if they had had sexual relations then, she said, "Two out of four. The other two times he was

Sitting with her lawyer, Monroe J. Mizel, and her white toy poodle, Marius, Miss Ray denied Hays' charges that she threatened him with suicide and demanded money.

"I never threatened him with suicide, with money, in any form, in any way, ever," she said. "Why didn't he come out with that the first day? It takes a long time to come up with some more

Miss Ray said, "I never demanded cash. The only cash the man ever gave me was \$20 to eat on and a plane ticket to Florida for a Christmas present, and the rent the last time.... He offered it to me. He sent his secretary over to the building to pay the rent. Now is that blackmail?"

Miss Ray said she has been seeing a psychiatrist since April 1974 when she first went to work for Hays. She had seen psychiatrists "one or two times before," she said, "but they didn't help. They needed me more than I needed

She said she doubts her relationship with Hays is unique among Washington

"I'm sure there are similar situations, but that the women are not forced and dictated to like I was," she said. "I'm sure most of them do type. I can type like a reporter with my two index fingers. The highest typing speed I ever got to was 12 words per minute."

Miss Ray said she came to Washington in 1968 from Marshall, N.C., where she grew up. She said she was raised by her grandmother and that after graduating from high school she took some business courses but

never finished them. Miss Ray declined to comment on whether she had had affairs with other Washington officials. She posed for pictures with a brass tray marked 'The House of Representatives." It was a gift, she said, from a

the reduction in city street lighting. Grand thefts (over \$150) are up 50 per cent; petty thefts (under \$150) have risen 50 per cent with 91 cases investigated so far this year, and officers have probed 280 auto accidents for a 10

The police department through the first four months of the year has also investigated 60 fraud cases, nine aggravated assaults, eight auto thefts, seven sex offenses, 41 malicious destruction of property cases in addition to receiving a total of 2,987 calls requiring action.

If crime within the city continues to increase at the present rate, without being checked, I feel it will not be long before the personal property, as well as the person, of every citizen of the city will not be safe," the police chief

Council members in addition to not replacing the two retired police officers and reducing street lighting, also sliced the city's portion for the upkeep of the Washington Cemetery.

City officials say a 2.3-mill property tax package on the June 8 primary ballot will alleviate the situation. One mill has been earmarked for police protection, one mill for street lighting and three-tenths of a mill for cemetery maintenance. The 2.3 mills are expected to produce about \$92,000.

"I think it would behoove all of us to forget personalities when we go to the polls and vote for the welfare of all citizens," said City Council member Eddie Fisher.

"What we need is more action and less talk," he said.

Mrs. Bertha McCullough, chairman of City Council's finance committee, said there has been some concern among Washington C.H. residents over the affect the recent tax reappraisal will have on the 2.3-mill package.

She said "no one on Council can assess the reappraisal" and that there are two bills in the state legislature which "could change the picture."

"It's (the reappraisal's affect) is something that we're going to have to wait out," Mrs. McCullough said.

"I sincerely hope the people realize by now that there is no way to run this city with the combination of both an income tax and millage," he said. Those people who don't want us to have any money should come before Council and offer a solution.

A suit challenging the one-half per cent income tax is pending in Fayette County Common Pleas Court and petitions seeking repeal of the tax have lso been filed.

Veteran Council member Ralph L. Cook echoed the comments of Fisher and Mrs. McCullough when he said, "If someone doesn't get started promoting (the tax issues), we'll lose them all."

MEANWHILE, a bright spot in the city's financial picture was reflected in a report prepared for Council by City

(Please turn to Page 2)

Coffee Break

THINGS WE just don't understand:

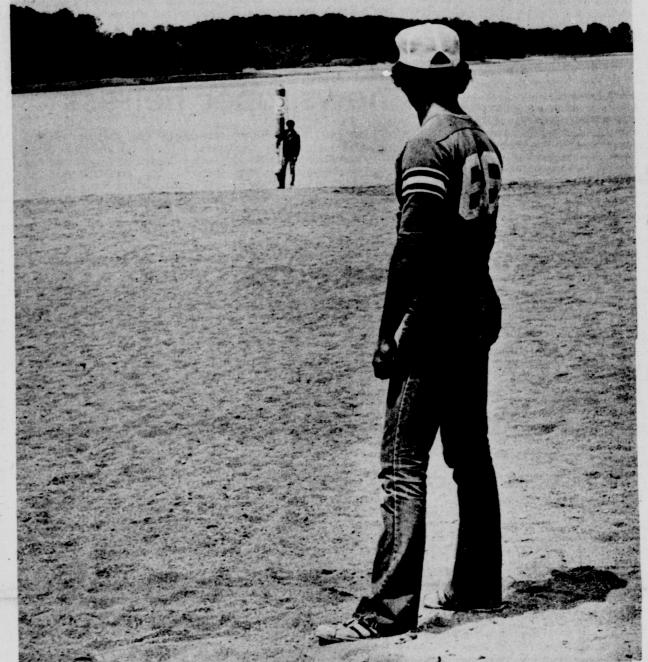
Why it takes more than a year to

address property tax statements to the new owner? Property that was recorded and transferred in Februrary of 1975 has not been changed for the

second half payment due in June of 1976. Mighty confusing. . . Why we still have a watchman on the W. Court Street railroad crossing?... doesn't rain and relieve thirsty county crops?... Why a good clean up by all property owners and renters can't be accomplished? Let's at least pull those weeds appearing in the sidewalks and beside buildings in the downtown business district. Why the city can't install a slot or box so that sewage checks can be dropped off after the 4:30 p.m. closing time? . . . That's all for

OBSERVED:

New wire has been placed around the tennis courts at Gardner Park and lots of players are taking advantage of the improvement. . . The Washington C.H. Fire Department is making regular runs to the Sycamore Street sawdust pile. It seems like too many runs for the good of all Washington C.H. residents to that one



DRY DEER CREEK PARK — Glen Gillespie, a Deer Creek Lake lifeguard, stands in the foreground, showing where the normal shoreline of the lake is, while head lifeguard Dave Shank, background, holds up a bouy, which is regularly floating in six or eight feet of water, and provides the boundary line separating the swimming area from the

But no place to swim at Deer Creek

Water, water everywhere?

Record-Herald Staff Writer Saturday, May 29, is the scheduled official opening day of state parks throughout Ohio. Unfortunately, all persons going to Deer Creek Lake for the Memorial Day Weekend with the intention of swimming, will be beached. Literally.

According to Jerry Wooten, manager of Deer Creek Lake State Park, there will be no swimming until the elevation of the lake has reached normal summer pool. "We need several days of good hard rain," he said. At the present time, the lake, which was originality built in 1963 for flood prevention purposes, is 8.47 feet below normal summer pool and it would be extremely dangerous to permit swimming and

skiing. Dave Shank, an engineering student at Ohio Northern University, Ada, and the head lifeguard at Deer Creek Park, some mathematical calculations which revealed that there is 9,350-acre feet of water missing, an acre foot of water being the amount of water needed to cover one acre of land by a depth of one foot. Shank, who alone along with the seven other lifeguards, will be responsible for seeing that sunbathing is all that takes place this weekend, stated that 9,350 acre feet converted into gallons is 30.5 billion gallons which would roughly supply Cincinnati with all of it's water needs for three or four weeks. So, if you're thinking that a gallon or two of water carried from your home or personal pump might help. well, doubtful.

Basil Green, project supervisor of the Deer Creek Dam, explained that each November the gates of the dam are closed and the water is lowered 14 feet. On the first day of April, the gates are opened and usually, summer pool is obtained by mid-April. Green stated," 'Normal elevation of the lake is 810 feet. On May 1 the elevation of the lake was 801.01 feet and today it is 801.57 feet. During the entire month of May the lake has risen only .56 feet. Considering that there is 237 square miles of drainage area above the lake, .56 feet is an incredibly small amount of

water. Wooten said that the problem Deer Creek is having is not unique. He cited several state parks that are also suf fering from the dought. "I've been told that Cowan Lake (near Wilmington) is down five feet from its normal summer pool and Buckeye Lake is also down.

We need a lot of rain and a lot of runoff. Runoff occurs when the rain comes down so hard it doesn't soak into the ground, but instead, runs down the sides of hills and into the streams," Wooten commented.

Wooten is concerned that the lack of rain, and the consequent lack of water, will effect the park's attendance when people realize that they can't swim. 'We will have a couple of lifeguards standing at the entrance advising people that there will be no swim-

Perhaps you can't understand what the big deal is. How can a shortage of water possibly prevent swimming and make skiing a hazardous undertaking? Wooten said, "Normally our beach area extends 159 feet from the edge of the grass to the edge of the water. At this time, the beach, or sandy area, extends all the way out to the buoys. Wooten gestured toward the beach, "At normal summer pool half of this area would be under water," he then walked out to the buoys, which under usual circumstances, would be floating in six or eight feet of water, to demonstrate his point. "On the other side of the bouys is a a drop off, therefore it would be extremely dangerous to allow swimming."

The park rangers are going to discourage skiing and high speed boating this weekend because there are

tree stumps right below the surface of the water. "Water can't stop people from taking their boats out on the water, but we can advise them against

Green, who says that they have never had this problem of bringing the lake back up to summer pool after letting it down 14 feet during the winter, said, 'In March we had enough water, but in April they called me and said that it was going to be a long, hot, dry sum-

mer. At this time, this area of Ohio is about six inches below normal rainfall and the 1,300 square acres of relatively low water in Deer Creek Lake is positive proof of the dry spell. Normally Deer Creek would have a full camp by noon Friday, May 28, but it's probable that the vacancy sign at the campgrounds will be swaying in the wind well into the weekend, if not the entire weekend. Normally 7,000 people hop into their cars and head for Deer Creek during each day of the three-day Day Memorial weekend, but once potential swimmers realize that they won't even be able to stick as much as their big toe into the beckoning waters, well a good portion of them will probably stay home or venture elsewhere.

Wooten sighed and said, "We'll we've got 1,700 feet of beach so we've cer-

(Please turn to page 2)

New scanner checks tickets

CLEVELAND (AP) - The new instant game that will provide results as quickly as one could rub an Aladdin's lamp could have bogged down the whole operation if it weren't for an innovation, Ohio's executive lottery director says

Gerald J. Patronite said Wednesday that instead, it will become the first among state-run lotteries to use optical scanning equipment, a device for rapid readings of magnetic recording tape.

Patronite said other states offering an instant game found themselves swamped by the volume of winners, forcing those states to resort to spot checks on tickets winning the smaller

Some six million winners are expected in Ohio during the game's run of eight to 12 weeks, he said. But with the

the winning tickets, Patronite aded. Patronite said the scanners can

record about 24,000 tickets per hour or 576,000 in three days, compared with the 65,000 which 14 aides can process in that time span now.

The Ohio Lottery Commission has authorized issuing up to 55 million tickets to go sale beginning June 15. Patronite said six to eight million tickets will be sold per week.

But instant results won't always mean instant money, Patronite said. He said that as in other Ohio lottery games, winners of prizes larger than \$20 will have to wait for the checks issued by the state treasurer.

So instant lottery winners of prizes over \$20 will have to settle for the thrill of the moment-because the process of distributing the larger sums can take scanners, Ohio will be able to alidate all as long as five weeks, officials say

Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Mary E. Marchant

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Marchant, 96, of 833 Briar Ave., died at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Quiet Acres Nursing Home where she had been a patient three years. She had been in failing health several years.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, Mrs. Marchant moved to Fayette County in 1900 from South Dakota. Her husband, John Marchant, died in 1960.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Thelma) Minton, 231 N. Main St.; a son, Ralph Marchant, 712 N. North St., and two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating. Burial will be in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Thomas A. Rogers

NEWARK - Services for Thomas A. Rogers, 74, of Newark, were held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Criss Brothers Funeral Home in Newark.

Rogers, who was a standout football player at Washington High School and Denison University, died Tuesday at Licking Memorial Hospital in Newark.

Born in Washington C.H., he took his football skills to Denison where he later became the school's head football coach from 1927 to 1942. His parents were William B. and Estelle Arthur

Mr. Rogers left Denison in 1946 to become general manager of WCLT Radio in Newark. He was the station's president until his death.

He was a Naval commander in World War II, a past president of the Ohio Association of Broadcasters, and a director of the Advocate Printing Co.

He is survived by his wife, Marian Spencer Rogers; two sons; William of Newark and Charles of Boston, Mass.; a sister, Dorothy Rogers of Granville; and three grandchildren.

Burial was in the Cedar Hill Cemetery in Newark.

John I. Wilson

GREENFIELD - John I. Wilson, 68, of 245 South St., Greenfield, died at 2:15 a.m. Thursday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

Born in Ross County, he was a retired 20-year employe of the city of Green-field. Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, the former Mary Mercer; a daughter, Mrs. Don (Grace Ellen) Winters of Buena Vista; three grandchildren; one brother, Edgar of Greenfield; and two sisters, Mrs. Bryan (Esther) Sells of Medina, and Mrs. Dora Sulcebarger, Rt. 1,

Washington C.H. Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with Danny Dodds, pastor of the Greenfield Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Geenfield

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Mainly **AboutPeople**

in a story appearing in Wednesday's Record-Herald concerning Buckeye Boys State. He will be the alternate from the New Holland area.

Candidates map next primary plans

By The Associated Press

President Ford says he'll decide this week whether to continue campaigning or stay in Washington beyond the last of the primary elections June 8. GOP challenger Ronald Reagan has launched his California campaign against Ford with a strong law-and-order

On the Democratic side, Rep. Morris K. Udall said Wednesday he would ask Sen. Frank Church to stay out of Ohic's primary to give Udall a chance to take delegates away from former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the Democrats' frontrunner. Church rejected the idea.

Ford and his political advisers planned to meet today to decide whether more campaign trips are advisable before the final primaries in California, Ohio and New Jersey, deputy campaign manager Stewart Spencer said.

Those primaries will be preceded next Tuesday by voting in Rhode Island, South Dakota and Montana.

NEW YORK (AP) - President

Franklin D. Roosevelt and New York

newspaper heiress Dorothy Schiff had

a seven-year relationship from 1936

until 1943, according to a biography of

Mrs. Schiff scheduled for publication in

The book quotes Mrs. Schiff,

publisher of the New York Post, as

saying FDR was "in a rather sweet

way ... fairly bold," that he "was looking for a turn-on," and that he

"probably saw me as a sex object,"

said John J. Geoghegan, whose firm,

Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, will

A spokesman for Mrs. Schiff said the

73-year-old newspaper publisher "did

not ever have and has never claimed to

have had a romance or an affair with

the late President Franklin Delano

Geoghegan said Wednesday night

that Mrs. Schiff "had the right to check

for any factual errors in the book and

she made no changes" in the two draft copies which he said she read.

The book, "Men, Money and Magic: The Story of Dorothy Schiff," was

written by Jeffrey Potter "in collaboration with" Mrs. Schiff, who

had "extensive control over factual material in the book," Geoghegan said.

50s with at least one other book credit.

He said the author received an advance

in the high five figures but less than

Potter could not be reached for

Geoghegan said Potter is in his early

publish the book in October.

Roosevelt."

comment.

Reagan opened a nine-day campaign in his home state Wednesday by predicting he will win a first-ballot victory at the Republican National

Convention.

Claim FDR romanced

newspaper heiress

Ford now leads Reagan in committed convention delegates with 777 to 644 for the challenger. There are 140 un-committed delegates. A total of 1,130 delegates are needed for nomination. The President won primaries Tuesday in Oregon, Tennessee and Kentucky, while Reagan finished on top in voting in Nevada, Idaho and Arkansas.

who won Tuesday's primaries in Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas, leads Democrats with 880 delegates, followed by Udall with 298.5 and Sen. Henry Jackson with 248. There are 398.5 uncommitted delegates. A candidate needs 1,505 for nomination.

Reagan's aides acknowledged he can't be nominated without winning California, where the GOP primary has

167 delegates in a winner-take-all race. Reagan accused Ford's California backers on Wednesday of trying to

President's wife, Eleanor, and Mrs.

Schiff's husband at the time, George

Backer, knew of the frequent meetings

between the President and the newspaper publisher between June 1936

Asked if the book implied a sexual

relationship between the President and

the newspaper publisher, who met

when he was 56 and she was 33, Geoghegan said he would "stick by what's in the book."

"This (the President) was a warm

guy who was in an isolated position and

was looking for a turn-on and com-

panionship, too. In a rather sweet way

he was fairly bold, and everything about his body was so strong."

"Apparently, I was considered very sexy in those days and he probably saw

me as a sex object," the narrative con-

between the two figures often took place in Hyde Park, N.Y., where Mrs.

Schiff and FDR had estates, Geoghe-

gan said. They met in Hyde Park in

June 1936, after the Democratic

National Convention in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Schiff found FDR's "sun-god

quality wasn't working for me all of a

sudden," the book says. Shortly af-

terward, Mrs. Schiff divorced and mar-

ried for a third time.

According to Geoghegan, Mrs. Schiff

says in the book that it was Backer who

was "overwhelmed by the President

The relationship ended in 1943 when

The book says the frequent meetings

At one point, according

Geoghegan, the narrative states:

and 1943, Geoghegan said.

format died Wednesday in a closeddoor caucus The former California governor,

steal the nomination by abolishing the

winner-takeall format. The attempt by

some of Ford's backers to scrap the

speaking at a peace officers' convention in Anaheim, offered several proposals for fighting crime and repeated stands in favor of the death penalty and against lenient judges, prison rehabilitation programs and gun control.

A Cyan

AnchrH

Beth Sti

'We must put on a back burner the idea of reforming and rehabilitating criminals and get back on the front burner the idea of prosecuting, punishing and putting them away," Reagan said.

Ford, campaigning Wednesday in Columbus, Ohio, said he had not decided what action to take to ease the impact of court-ordered busing for school desegregation. But he said he believes that proposals for a constitutional amendment to prohibit busing "are too inflexible ..." and that Congress could not pass such an amendment.

Udall, in Sioux Falls, S.D., said that if Church ignored his plea to avoid a three-man race in Ohio, where 152 delegates are at stake, "we're going to have to take him (Church) on and take Carter on, and the result just might be a victory for Carter ... and a first-ballot convention."

Udall said he stayed out of the Nebraska and Oregon primaries to give Church a "clean shot at stopping Carter." Church defeated Carter in

Church, arriving in Ohio Wednesday after primary victories Tuesday in Oregon and his home state, said Udall made his decision "based on his own assessment of his strength in Nebraska and Oregon. I would expect that he would agree that I should base my campaign on my own thinking." He said he had made no deals with Udall or any other Democrat in an effort to stop

In other political developments: -Carter was endorsed by New York's Mayor Abraham D. Beame, who is committed to vote for Jackson on the first convention ballot, and by outgoing Gov. Daniel Walker of Illinois, archfoe of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who dominates Illinois'

Democratic delegation. Carter also won the support Wednesday of Harry Lerner, chairman of Jersey's Essex County Democratic party, which casts the biggest Democratic vote in the state

that elects 91 delegates. -California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. began turning his campaign focus to his home state's primary on June 8.

-Reagan canceled plans to visit Rhode Island before Tuesday's primary and his campaign manager said he does not expect to do well there.

City Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Manager George H. Shapter. Shapter was absent from the meeting as he is attending a three-day conference of the Ohio City Management Association at Mohican State Park in Perrysville, Ohio.

Shapter's report disclosed a projected Dec. 31 general fund balance of \$19.956.26.

The unanticipated receipts include the one-half per cent 1976 tax estimate (\$100,000) and the actual collections on the carryover from the 1975 tax of \$99,000 (estimated in the budget at \$80,000); an additional \$26,159 in unexpected estate taxes, and an addition in voted fire levy funds of \$2,228 based on updated auditor's assessed

Unexpected reductions in the revised budget report included a drop of \$15,000 in anticipated fines and costs based on four months of Washington C.H. Municipal Court receipts in 1976, and a decline of \$10,000 in anticipated classified taxes based on a more recent estimate from Fayette County auditor Mary Morris.

However, Shapter said no adjustment was computed in the revised budget report to reflect the increased cost of living payments to full-time city

"At a later date, we should consider reinstating some of the items deleted from the budget," the city manager

Deer Creek

(Continued from Page 1)

tainly got a bit sandpit for anyone who especially likes playing in the sand."
Jokingly, Green added, "If everyone who did come to Deer Creek brought along a gallon of or two of water, it

Just maybe, an ancient tribal rain dance would help. . .if not, then it looks like only landlubbers will be going to Deer Creek Park until July, when Green predicts that normal summer

Pueblo Indian drums were made

Noon stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing 59½ - ¼
1½ un
51¾ + ¾
727/8 un
28 + ¼
523/4 - ¾ Owen III Penn Cent Stocks Wednesday ACF In AIRCO Inc Firestn Flintkot FMC Ford M Alleg CP Allg PW Alld Ch Phil Morr Gen Dynam Gen El Gn Food Gn Mot G Tel El Polaroid PPG In Am Airlin A Brnds A Can Ga Pac G Tire Am Ei Pw A Home Am Motors Am T & T Reich Ch Goodyr Greyhound Gulf Oil S Fe Ind Scott Pap Sears Shell Oil Hercules 641/2 201/4 98 Singer Int Harv 347/8 467/8 37 + 3/8 + 1/4 + 1/4 + 11/8 - 3/4 - 1/2 Sperry R St Brands Std Oil Cal Std Oil Ind St Oil Oh Joy Mfg Kroger LOF Ster Drug Stu Wor LiggMy Lyke Yng Mara O 46½ + 80% Coca Col ColGas Cont Oil CPC Int Un Carb Mc DonD Mead Cp MinMM Crw Zel Curtis Wr Dayt Pl 123/4 Westg El Mobil OI Sales 16,750,000

Stocks drop at opening

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market lapsed into a broad decline today, unsettled by reports of slipping confidence among consumers.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost more than 2 points in the early going. Declines took a 3-2 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Conference Board, a prominent research organization, reported that its index of consumer confidence had fallen between February and April to wipe out its gains of the first two months of the year.

Brokers noted that such data, erhoed

by other researchers, raised fears of a slowdown in consumer spending that would remove a major source of strength from the economic recovery.

Today's early prices included Allen Group, down ½ at 17¼; Pan American World Airways, off 1/8 at 51/4; Control Data, unchanged at 20%, and Heublein, 3/4 lower at 481/2.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly .50 higher, instances only .25 higher at plants, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 50.50, a few at 50.75, plants, 50.50-51. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points. For School Country on the country of the c points, 50.25-50.50, plants, 50.50-50.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 49.50-50.25, plants, 49.75-50.50.

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries 17 D. P. & L. Conchemco 163/4 to 173/4 BancOhio **Huntington Shares** 25 to 26 Frisch's Hoover Ball & Bearing 301/4 Armco Steel 301/8 Mead Corp. 33 to 34 **Bob Evans** 291/2 to 301/2 **Limited Stores** 401/4 to 401/2 Wendy's **Worthington Industries** 22 to 223/4 171/2 to 181/2 Corco

MARKETS

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Soybeans																	٠														5	.5

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$50.50 Sows at \$41,00 and down
MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.
SELECTED MEAT CO. (Plant Delivery) Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$51,25-\$51.50

Read the classifieds

UNDER

THE STARS

ROUTE 22 WEST

ROUTE 22 WEST

ROUTE 21 HOUSE

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

CHON OUT !!

NOW SHOWING THRU MONDAY

3 • NEW FEATURES IN COLOR

They got'em mad...

now there's no stoppin'em!

HIT NO. 1 . . . SHOWN AT DUSK

"This change to a plus balance was only accomplished by the directed budget cuts (\$58,400) and totally unanticipated receipts," the city manager said in the report.

valuation.

According to Shapter's report, budget cuts directed by Council have been deducted and expense items not previously anticipated have been added. The major expense items added include additional fire hydrant rent, additional funds in the city solicitor's account to handle trial costs, funds to pay income tax refunds and funds to settle unemployment compensation claims.

Monday, May 31



Sugar gets what she wants... when she wants it!

EXTRA LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. ONLY

WARREN OATES & CHRISTOPHER GEORGE

"DOLL SQUAD"

Clarksburg & Sedalia Friday, May 28 **CLOSED**

Cathy McConkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale McConkey, 827 E.

Temple St., is a medical patient in room 309 at Fayette County Memorial Allen Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Thompson, 1573 White Road and a junior at Miami Trace High School, was omitted from the list of alternates

to come from OPEC meet BALI, Indonesia (AP) - Saudi and oil industry analysts expect the Arabia today opposed any increase in Bali meeting to vote a hike of 5 to 10 per the price of oil for the rest of the year as cent. Such an increase, if passed along to

The book asserts that both the and it was he who sold me to him."

Oil price boost expected

the oil cartel opened another pricesetting meeting. But observers expect an increase of 5 to 10 per cent in the base price.

"We oppose any increase in price, and we have a very strong position on that," Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani told newsmen at the opening of a three-day meeting of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

.Yamani said OPEC's present base price should be maintained "until the

end of the year. OPEC raised the price Oct. 1 by 10 per cent to \$11.51 a barrel and agreed to a price freeze until the end of June as a compromise between Iran's demand for a 15 per cent increase and Saudi opposition to any increase. Iran and Iraq are again pressing for an increase,

Minnesota drought at critical stage

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The corn and hay are stunted, the earth powder dry. Minnesota farmers have already suffered \$600 million in crop losses this spring in the state's worst drought

since 1910. "Those are irrevocable losses," said Jon Wefald, Minnesota's agriculture commissioner. "Kiss it good-bye, it's

The drought began last summer. Winter snows were light, and spring rains lighter. Now farmers hire rain makers, dairymen talk of cutting back their herds, and the forest lands of

northern Minnesota are desert dry. "It gets worse every day there is no rain," said Wefald, whose \$600-million estimate of crop losses Wednesday was three times the estimate made only five

days before. In an average year, Minnesota farms

I wish to thank all my

Thank You . . .

friends and relatives for the gifts, flowers, visits and prayers during my recent stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Herbert and the staff which took care of me. Mrs. Robert Dixson

produce crops worth \$4 billion to \$5 billion. They won't this year, said Wefald, and he spelled it out this way: \$200 million in losses tao the hay crops, \$200 million to the corn crop, and \$200 million in small grains - oats, rye and

"No one knows how severe the losses actually are," he added. "We've never had one like this before."

As the Minnesota farm season swings into its crucial stage, four-fifths of the state has received below normal rainfall. There is an 8-inch to 12-inch rainfall deficit over wide areas since last fall, and another 3-inch to 4-inch deficit this spring.

Half an inch of rain has fallen in Minneapolis so far in May; 2½ inches is normal. The federal-state crop reporting service said this week that subsoil at some farms showed no significant moisture nine feet below

Weather forecasts call for no substantial rain for the next several days in southern and central Minnesota. So farmers in a six-county area around St. Cloud in the center of the state raised \$75,000 and hired a rain maker. Cloud seeding began Wednesday, but there was no word of successful results. In the northern two-thirds of the

state, forestlands and grasslands, there has been no significant rain in eight weeks and logging has been banned in most of the 3.4-million-acre Superior National Forest. The U.S. Forest Service said some of the loggers, laid off because of the ban, will be used as standby firefighters.

the consumer, could increase the cost of gasoline in the United States one to two cents a gallon.

Opening the meeting, President
Suharto put Indonesia on the side of the hawks with a call for continuing ad-

justment of oil prices to the inflation "We have every right to demand a reasonable and fair price for our oil," said Suharto. "The adjustment of oil prices to the rate of inflation is only fair

and just." Suharto defended OPEC against the charge that its price increases hurt other developing countries more than the industrialized countries. He said the oil countries are "part of the big family of developing countries ... and therefore every measure and decision to be taken ... should be regarded as both a beneficial step and an achievement of the entire developing countries, and not as a disadvantage to

them. Suharto added, however, that while the oil countries had contributed to the interests of the Third World, they should do even more "because they are considered to be more wealthy and capable.'

After the 20-minute opening session, the delegates went into closed session. The heavily guarded conference is being held at a walled seaside resort owned by Indonesia's state oil company. Ultra-leftist guerrillas raided the last OPEC ministerial meeting in Vienna in December, abducted most of

the ministers to North Africa and then

freed them under pressure from the Algerian government. The members of OPEC are Algeria, Iran, Iraq, Nigeria, Libya, Indonesia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Gabon, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates. They account for about two-thirds of the oil production of the nonCommunist world.

pool will be obtained.

from hollowed out cottonwood logs.

Channel

THURSDAY

6:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Consumer Survival Kit. 7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike

Douglas; (8) Afromation. 7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name that Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Criss Awards; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love,

American Style. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Mark of Jazz; (11) Ironside.

8:30 — (6-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Comedy. 9:30 — (2-4-5) Pursuit of Happiness.

10:00 — (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup; (8) Laurel and Hardy. 10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-12) News; (8) ABC

News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.



FLOWERS

FOR MEMORIAL DAY



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11:15 - (7-9-10) News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Mannix; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

11:45 - (7-9) Movie-Fantasy; (10) Movie-Drama. 12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.

12:30 - (12) Mannix.

12:40 — (6-13) Magician. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.

1:40 — (12) Magician. 1:45 — (9) Bible Answers. 2:15 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

- (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy 6:30 Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Zoom.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4)
Junior Theatre; (5-13) To Tell the
Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or
Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Up With People; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American

8:00 - (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7) American Documents; (9-10) Movie-Comedy Western; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Ironside. 8:30 - (2-4-5) The Practice; (8)

Wall Street Week. 9:00 - (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-13) Movie-Crime Drama; (7) Movie-Comedy; (12) Movie-Comedy; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (9-10) CBS Reports; (8) Aviation Weather. 10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Rookies; (7) Movie-Musical; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

TV Viewing

Television Listings

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — David Brinkley, having perused American life and liberty, concludes NBC's bicertennial trilogy of specials tonight with a 90-minute effort called "The Pursuit of

Its aim is simple. It sets out to examine if Americans are happy and what makes them happy. With the aid of author-interviewer Studs Terkel, it criss-crosses the nation in pursuit of the answers.

Granted, "The Pursuit of Happiness" is one of those topics that causes kids to groan when ordered to write a composition about it in English class.

But given Brinkley's sardonic wit, his

wry, distinctive way of putting a spin on the dullest of phrases, NBC's "Pursuit" could have been a right lively and perceptive show.

Alas, I could take only 45 minutes of it before tipping my derby and exiting the screening room in pursuit of another form of happiness, namely a short

beer.
What I saw included Brinkley's

for Summer

Lively Young Playwear

opening remarks on the American concepts, of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, discourses on American inventions and patents, and responses of various citizens to questions about what makes them happy or would make them happier.

This sort of thing got old awfully fast.
I'd give NBC an A for intent, but an F for its effort to breathe life — at least in the 45 minutes inspected — into this closing bicentennial edition.

Also on tap tonight is an ABC News "Closeup" special that takes an earnest, studious stab at examining why, by its estimate, 10 to 20 per cent of today's high school kids graduate as "functional illiterates" barely able to read or write.

Narrated by correspondent Steve Bell, it may prove too painstaking for the casual viewer.

But parents of high schoolers should see it, if only to prod the former into putting to their local school boards the same important questions this program raises.

Channel Channel

12:00 - (11) Mission: Impossible. 12:30 — (12) Movie-Mystery. 12:40 - (6) Don Kirshner's Rock

Concert; (13) Movie-Drama. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (7) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Thriller; (11) Perry Mason.

1:15 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:45 - (9) News.

2:00 - (12) Faith for Today; (11) Don Kirschner's Rock Concert.

2:30 — (5) Lightouch. 2:35 — (5) Bonanza. 3:15 - (7) Movie-Mystery. 5:30 - (7) Movie-Mystery.

Ensley to end career as bishop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - F. Gerald Ensley will end his 24-year-career as a bishop of the United Methodist Church during this summer's six major church gatherings, ending Aug. 31 in Dublin,

His summer commitments include the West Ohio Connference in Lakesideon-Lake Erie. Bishop Ensley has been president of the church's largest conference for the last 12 years.

As chairman of the World Methodist Council's Evangelism Committee since 1971, Bishop Ensley will preside over the 2,500 delegates at the church's session in Ireland.

Bishop Ensley's retirement is effective Sept. 1.

e e la la pouse

President backs uranium enrichment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President He said the money would go for design, Ford endorsed Wednesday night a bill which would mean major expansion of a uranium enrichment plant near Portsmouth, Ohio.

"I will support it," he said of the Nuclear Fuel Assurance Act which was approved earlier this month by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Enriched uranium is a fuel for

nuclear power.

If approved by Congress, the bill would authorize construction over three-to-six years in expanding the existing Portsmouth facility.

Rep. William Harsha, R-Ohio, who hailed the approvement as a reversal

hailed the announcement as a reversal of policy, said it would create about 5,000 jobs during construction, create another 5,000 construction jobs during placement of three fossil fuel plants needed to run the facility and employ an additional 300 to 400 when finally in operation.

Portsmouth currently has an unemployment rate of more than 15 per cent, one of the highest in the state.

Harsha said he has lobbied the President for months to approve expansion of the facility, 18 miles north of Portsmouth.

He said he told Ford endorsement of the Pike County site could mean success or failure at the polls in his

"As soon as Congress passes the Nuclear Fuel Assurance Act," Ford told a Columbus news conference, "I will ask the Congress to appropriate \$170 million for fiscal year 1977 to

NOTICE OF SALE

planning and procurement of long lead

I hope the Congress acts so that I can

request of the Congress the necessary

funding for the complimentary

program at Portsmouth, Ohio," Ford

Gov. James A. Rhodes appeared at a

joint news conference with Harsha and

called Ford's announcement "The

greatest boom to our economy in

central and southern Ohio in a quarter

whole part of southern Ohio," Rhodes

"Linsey-woolsey" was a combination of wool and flax utilized by Ohio

pioneer women in producing wearing

apparel for the men of the family.

'It has untold economic value to the

"This, I think, is a good program, and

time construction.

of a century.'

NOTICE OF SALE

The following described property, under the authority of Revised Code 3313.41, will be sold by the board of education of the Fayette County School district at public auction on June 5, 1976 at 11 a.m., at the Miami Trace bus garage which is located next to Miami Trach High School. Four used 1965 Ford -66 passenger school buses and one used 1965 Ford -12 ton truck with a utility bed. The truck has a six cylinder engine and an automatic transmission. Interested parties may inspect the buses or truck any week day between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

The board of education reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids.

or reject any and or all bids. By order of the Fayette County Board of Education. MARVIN DEMENT

MARTHA FLEMING

Clerk - Treasurer May 13, 20, 27, June 3. proceed with ...the Portsmouth plant." Shop Daily 9-5 Thursday 9-12 Friday 9-9



FURNITURE

Regular \$359.95





Regular

^{\$}249

FATHER'S DAY

Sunday June 20th

This year don't be on a tizzy about what to buy Dad. Give him the one gift he'll really enjoy year after year.





³249



Regular \$350.70



Only 19.76 with \$229.95

purchase.

his day, come June 20th.

Extra Special For Father's Day **Quartz Digital Watch**

ITO Milhouse

Here's the Way to

Really Wrap Things

Here's the way to really wrap things up for Dad on

You know how hard it is to get Dad out of his old favorite chair. O. K. Just stop in, view our huge selection of Father's Day Chairs that will sure to please him. In addition with each purchase of \$129.99 . . . For only \$29.76 . . . you can also get for Dad a Quartz Digital Watch. Purchase \$229.95 or more and buy the

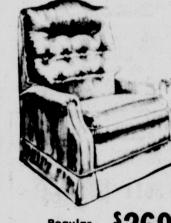
watch for only \$19.76. Offer applies to this event only.

Sorry . . . only one watch per chair purchase. Ad-

ditional watches may be purchased at \$79.95 each.

With the Purchase of Any Chair of \$129.95







Downtown . . . where you would expect to find a fine furniture store.



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Opinion And Comment

Intelligence watchdog

Fears that the Senate would refuse to establish effective intelligence oversight, and thus all but negate months of investigation, have happily proved to be unfounded. The creation of a permanent Select Committee on Intelligence Activities gives reasonable assurance that henceforth such activities at home and abroad will be subject to adequate congressional review.

The lack of such review in the past was in part to blame for some of the excesses and outright violations of law by the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other agencies. Special subcommittees of the Senate's Armed Services and Appropriations committees simply did not do the job. They were not made aware of all that went on, and looked the other way on occasion when wrongdoing did come to their

This half-baked system would in

some degree have been perpetuated had the Senate approved a proposed amendment to exempt the National Security Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency and other military intelligence units from the committee's oversight jurisdiction. The majority's dissatisfaction with previous ineffective surveillance was plainly shown in the two-to-one rejection of this amendment.

The strength of the Select Committee flows from its legislative power over the intelligence agencies, especially the power to set annual budget ceilings. It will be able to subpoena information it requires, but budgetary control is the thing that will ultimately give it as Sen. Frank Church noted in arguing for this - "the leverage it

Not all committee power over the intelligence agencies will reside in the Select Committee. So far as the CIA, NSA and military intelligence groups are concerned, it will share legislative jurisdiction with the Armed Services Committee, and the Judiciary Committee will share jurisdiction over the FBI.

Nor is the Select Committee authorized to quash intelligence operations it opposes, or publicize whatever it pleases. Information the President wants kept secret must be withheld from the public unless the Committee chooses to go to the full Senate for permission - and obtains it - to go against presidential wishes. Lastly, before making advance disclosure of any intelligence plan it found objectionable the Committee would have to get Senate permission. There are safeguards, then. Intelligence will not be crippled. But it will be subject to review, as it ought to be, by the legislative branch.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

It's back to candlelight with Redford

"Of course you can," says film actor Robert Redford in "The Great Gatsby" when he is told you can't repeat the past.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. FRIDAY, MAY 28

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)
Objectivity and foresight will be day's prime requirements. Do not be coerced into deals or activities which you would not normally consider.
TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) Stars indicate that you could now

strike out for a higher goal. You may have to take a different route to achieve it, but the new avenue could be a better

(May 22 to June 21) You may now be able to find the solution to a problem which has been bothering you for some time — and in a surprisingly easy manner.

(June 22 to July 23) Stellar influences

somewhat restrictive. Shun contentious matters, unscrupulous persons, risky and untried ventures.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Excellent solar influences continue. Now's the time to launch new ventures, set forth your ingenious ideas and

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AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC. Atlanta Chicago Detroit Los Angeles New York



SORRY - Motor Route customer in-tormation will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day.

make decisions regarding future activities. **VIRGO**

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Your creative ideas may need some

revision before they can be carried out, so be sure to study all angles of feasibility before presenting them.

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You may have mixed feelings about some matters, a sense of confusion. Take sufficient time to learn what is expected of you and how best to go about it. And DON'T worry! SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Differences of opinion need not result in rifts. Get together with those concerned and, with calmness and your innate sense of humor, you can straighten out any situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Fine Jupiter influences encourage resent efforts. Especially favored: financial affairs, organizational interests, satisfactory conclusions to complex business negotiations. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Good aspects. Occupational interests, educational pursuits and research especially favored. Some changes in the making are for the best. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You now have a woneerful chance to display your ingenuity and possibly

think up a new way to present an old idea which could STILL be feasible if operly worked out. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Favorable aspects stimulate orginality and some chance-taking — if reasonable! But don't go out on the proverbial limb and DO avoid extremism.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly gregarious individual and a born traveler; could succeed in almost any occupation which involves journeys to far places and dealing with the public. But your extraordinary facility with words will probably draw you to some form of literature, journalism or the communications media. All which adds up to the fact that, as a travel writer or reporter, you would be "tops." You have a gift for languages, too, and can master them easily. Study them for, in whatever profession you choose, they would be a tremendous asset. You tend toward unconventionality and unorthodox methods but are discerning enough to hide these traits when it's advisable. Despite your inherent dislike for monotony and "duty," you handle responsibilities well.



"Gracious. I stopped looking for an honest man ages ago. I'm taking a poll for the 1976 primaries.

The Gatsby philosophy seems to have gone to Robert Redford's head. The way he is thinking, as Hollywood's leading pseudo-conservationist, he'll have Californians going back to can-dlelight. He has been fronting for all those wonderful people who (a) want to deprive Californians (through the passage of Proposition 15 this coming June) of any opportunity to develop (Proposition 15 this coming June) or any opportunity to develop cheap power from atomic sources, and (b) of the chance, should nuclear energy become verboten in the Golden State, of getting power from coal.

Redford, who is taking it upon himself to strut the stage for practically every moribund "liberal" cause that Jane Fonda has missed, says that atomic safety is too important to be left to the experts. So one real expert, Dr. Peter Beckmann, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Colorado, has neatly skewered Redford with some irrefutable arithmetic. In his "Access to Energy," Dr. Beckmann says: "The two annual truckloads of nuclear fuel delivered to units now under construction — the San Onofre plant extension, say — will be replaced by 25,000,000 barrels of oil or 84,260 railcars of coal."

Redford is grudgingly willing to accept oil, even though he might prefer it didn't come from a place inhabited by caribou, but he regards coal as only slightly less objectionable than uranium. He and his group of environmentalist have just succeeded in stopping the construction of a \$3.5 billion coal-fired plant in Utah, the socalled Kaiparowits project of the San Diego Gas and Electric Company and the Southern California Edison Company. Lacking the power that would have been derived from Kaiparowits, California will have to bring oil from Indonesia or Alaska at a cost that has been estimated at \$3.3 billion a year.

Alaskan oil, when it becomes available, won't strain our balance of trade figures in itself, but if California has to use it instead of native coal, energy consumers in the rest of the country will have to bring in more fuel from Nigeria or Saudi Arabia, which won't help the Project Independence that the politicians have been talking

There may be some sense in refraining from constructing atomic power plants on the San Andreas earthquake fault line but there is a lot of California that is not situated in the fault zone. According to Dr. Beckmann, the 84,260 railcars of coal that would be needed to replace two annual truckloads of nuclear fuel are enough to kill an average of more than 18 miners, not to mention possible transportation accident victims. And, to quote Beckmann, "instead of glassifying and burying the four annual 55-gallon drums of San Onofre's wastes, hundreds of pounds of fossil wastes will be 'disposed' of in people's lungs, killing (by replacing the San Onofre plant alone) between 40 and 200 people by

cancer, heart and lung diseases."

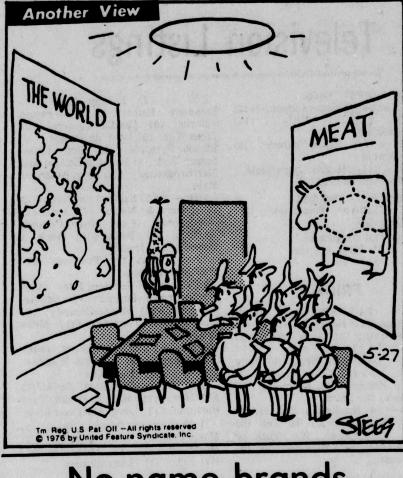
Robert Redford is, of course, against coal, but since Proposition 15 does not extend to the prohibition of coal along with uranium as a fuel, new coal-fired plants might be made necessary by an atomic power verboten.

What Redford wants is a quick development of solar energy. But, as Dr. Beckmann says, it would require a collecting area of 100 square miles just to replace the San Onofre atomic extension. Or it would take 100,000 windmills with eight-foot blades, assuming some spot could be found where the winds are steady.

Solar power, according to most projections, will not be commercially exploitable for decades to come. Sun power is already used in Israel for rooftop water heaters, but the cost of extending it for large-scale use would be some 500 times more than fossil-fuel, utility-produced electricity. Oil will be with us for a while, but it is a wasting asset, even in Saudi Arabia and Iran.

If Robert Redford and his mates won't permit the "burning" of uranium atoms or the use of coal-fired plants, they will be forcing Californians to pay more and more for a diminishing oil supply. Eventually it will come down to wax candles while the scientists are still laboring to make solar power a reality.

I remember the title of a book about California before the Forty-niners arrived on the scene from the eastern United States. It was "The Splendid Idle Forties." They used candles and whale oil lamps in those days.



No-name brands proving popular

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH **Associated Press Writer**

PARIS (AP) - Shoppers using the largest supermarket chain in France find the usual name brands on the shelves, but since April 1 they also have been finding goods in plain, white packages or cans bearing only the name of the product inside —"Coffee," "Spaghetti," "Beans."

According to an official of the chain, the shoppers also are finding that the goods in the white packages — called "free products" — are 7 to 30 per cent cheaper than the name brands on the same shelves.

The new idea of the Carrefour chain, which has 38 giant supermarkets throughout France, has come under sharp attack from competitors, manufacturers, advertisers and consumer organizations.

The plan is similar to what Amercan supermarket chains do in marketing

their own brands of foods at prices cheaper than big-name brands. But Carrefour cuts costs even more because packaging and advertising are Carrefour, which had a turnover of \$2.2 billion last year, launched the idea

in a nationwide blaze of publicity and reported that it increased the number of customers by 9 per cent in its first four weeks. A clamor of indignation has come

from all sides. The scheme "undermines the very basis of the free enterprise system," thundered one leading food processor. "It has done

more to pave the way to a socialistic society in France than all the leaders of the Communist party taken together.' The sponsor of the idea, 62-year-old

distribution tycoon Marcel Fournier, is one of the pillars of the French capitalist system and the very antithesis of a Communist. His associates say Fournier shrugs off the attacks as a combination of spite and envy.

Competitors have accused Fournier of unfair trading practices. Advertising agencies have denounced the multimillion-dollar publicity campaign for the "free products" as false and Manufacturers' misleading.

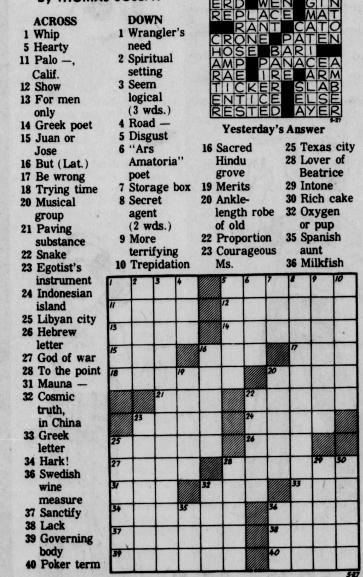
associations have tried successfully — to organize a boycott to cut off Carrefour's sources of supply. Even the consumer organizations are up in arms, claiming that Carrefour has no proof of its assertion that the nameless products are cheaper and at least as good as nationally advertised brands The controversial idea came from

Fournier's team of marketing experts headed by Etienne Thil, a former journalist. Only 50 of the 35,000 products sold by the Carrefour chain are affected by the scheme thus far, but Thil says it is so successful that it will undoubtedly be expanded.

A spot check in the chain's 215,000square-foot supermarket south of Paris showed that nearly every shopper had at least one "free product" in his cart.



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

FIA FG UKA GPTDU YTPIOPYHAD YATDASATEIOA PD UF MIFX XKAI UF DUFY YATDASATPIN. -

OETFHZI XAHHD Yesterday's Cryptoquote: JOURNALISTS DO NOT LIVE BY WORDS ALONE ALTHOUGH SOMETIMES THEY HAVE TO EAT THEM. - ADLAI STEVENSON

Dear

Smoothe operator

dials right number

DEAR ABBY: I'm a long distance telephone operator, and I must have a very appealing telephone voice because many men have asked if they could meet me. I never was tempted because I thought "What kind of a because I thought, "What kind of a creep would want to make a date with a girl he has never seen and knows nothing about?" Well, a few months ago I got a man on

the line who was trying desperatley to locate his brother. I must have called 10 places, and he wasn't at any of them. The poor man sounded so unhappy and frustrated, then he expressed his sincere appreciation for my cooperation. I like his manner, and he said he liked

my voice because it had a "smile" in it. To make a long story short, I broke all the rules and agreed to meet him.
(Don't say where this letter is from because I could get fired.)
We are going together now, but when people ask me how I met him, what should I say? Sign me

should I say? Sign me...
"SMOOTH OPERATOR"

DEAR SMOOTH: Put that "smile" in your voice and tell your inquisitive party to dial "information." DEAR ABBY: Here's a switch for

you: Why should a married man who is seeing another girl on the side (me) keep telling me what a wonderful lover his wife is?

If she's so wonderful, what am I doing in the picture? PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Maybe he's trying to get you to try harder because DEAR ABBY: My son who is in junior high school has an English

teacher who must have a warped sense of humor. She recently gave her students an assignment, of which I think you should be aware. She asked them to write a "Dear

Abby" letter and she told them to make them as wild and far-out as possible, but also to make them believable. I don't know the literary value she

thinks there is to this kind of creative writing. I imagine by this time, you have become an expert at detecting the phony letters, but I want to warn you that about 40 of them will be coming your way soon.

This is modern education? RAT FINK MOTHER CLEVELAND

DEAR FINK: No matter how "wild" the students' phony letters are, they couldn't possibly match some of the authentic ones I receive.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law and I

have been having a difference of opinion about something that deals with a sexual matter.

I have never regarded sex as "dirty", but I don't think small children belong in their parents' bedroom when the parents are having relations. My brother and his wife have a 3-

year-old son who is allowed in their bedroom while they are making love. In fact, they boast about their openness and "healthy attitude" about sex. They say it is "beautiful" and see no reason to keep it hidden as though it were a crime or something to be ashamed of.

Maybe I am wrong, but it just doesn't seem right to me. Neither my brother nor his wife is stupid, so I can't understand their thinking. Please ask your experts if I am wrong or my brother is.

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I don't have to ask my experts to say that I agree with you. Although sexual relations may be beautiful, they are (or should be) a private affair.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, May 27, the 148th day of 1976. There are 218 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, the British Navy sank the German battleship Bismarck off France, with a loss of 2,300 lives. The Bismarck had been pursued more than 1,700 miles after sinking the British warship Hood three days earlier. On this date:

In 1937, the Golden Gate Bridge across San Francisco Bay was opened In 1954, more than 100 crewmen were killed in an explosion aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Bennington off Rhode Island.

In 1964, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru died in New Delhi. Ten years ago: Fidel Castro ordered a state of alert for the armed forces in Cuba, chaging U.S. provocations. Five years ago: The Soviet Union

signed a 15-year pact with Egypt, pledging assistance in the recovery of all Arab territories occupied by Israel. One year ago: The United States

agreed to end its aid program in the Indochina kingdom of Laos. Today's birthdays: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is 53. Democratic Senator Hubert Humphrey

of Minnesota is 65 Thought for today: The pursuit of truth shall set you free - even if you never catch up with it - Clarence Darrow, American lawyer, 1857-1938.

Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, representatives of six Indian tribes had an audience with the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. The Congress staged a military parade to impress the visitors.





Women's Interests

Thursday, May 27, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

Grove Women Maple plan 'strawberry day'

Twelve members of the Maple Grove United Methodist Women and two guests, Mrs. Arta David of Columbus, and Mrs. Burke Kearney named a famous Mother when they met in the home of Mrs. John Rowland this week. Mrs. Neil Rowland, president, conducted the meeting. A moment of silence was held in memory of Mrs. Floyd Rea a former member of the group.

Mrs. Tim Lamb presented the program. Assisting were Mrs. Harold Cravan who read Scripture, Mrs. Lamb read "Day's End" in honor of Mother's Day, and the poem "One Man's Life" and the "Need for Happiness." The group sang "church in the Wildwood," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "The Old Rugged Cross." An original poem written by Mrs. Lamb was read by Mrs. Craven and Mrs. Roy Gilmerr gave the prayer for missionaries.

Mrs. Neil Rowland and Mrs. John Rowland gave a report on May Fellowship Day at Good Hope, and Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin the report of the Retreat held at Lancaster.

Mrs. Locie Eckle and Mrs. Neil Rowland were appointed to a committee concerning getting the inside of the church painted.

The annual strawberry social at the Maple Grove School will begin at 5 p.m. June 10. Maple Grove Church will also have a bazaar booth at the New Holland Bicentennial Celebration July 3, so all ladies of the community are invited to attend a work date to be held at the Maple Grove School from 10 a.m. until plans are all complete. Each is to bring a sack lunch.

The Young at Heart Class members are making new curtains for the

schoolhouse. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Neil Rowland, Mrs. Chaplin, Mrs. Eckle, Mrs. Carey Daugherty, Mrs. Clyde Carman, Mrs. Craven, Mrs. Gilmerr, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. Earl J. Russell, Mrs. Tim Lamb, Mrs. Michael Ball, Mrs. Ottie Huff, the guests and hostess.

presents flag Ladies of GAR

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, 25, presented an American flag to the Bloomingburg Cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Bell, patriotic instructor, Mrs. Robert Parrett, secretary, Miss Florence Purcell, senior vice president, and Allegiance.

William Purcell, were present for the presentation.

The flag was accepted by Mr. Robert Hughes, sexton. Mrs. Bell read "I Am Old Glory" and led the Pledge of

MARION MARVELS 4-H

The Marion Marvels 4-H Club was called to order by Doug Miller, vice president, May 24, when Tim Helsel led the pledges. Roll call was made and Karen Miller urged all to pay their dues soon. Mr. Frank Dill, guest speaker, spoke about "Farm and Lawnmower Accidents." His talk was informative.

Brenda Steinhaser, junior leader, told about 4-H Camp and showed slides. Chris Taylor, health leader, reported on "Mental Health" and how to have good mental health.

Anyone still needing projects is to see Rhonda Hecoax. Dates announced were: Intermediate 4-H Camp June 6-10; Camp Counselors training session June 4-6; and 4-H Tractor Rodero June

Refreshments were served by Doug, Karen and Linda Miller.

The next meeting will be June 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the New Holland Park. Todd Frantz and Pat and Mike Coil will be in charge of refreshments.

Rhonda Hecoax, reporter

EASTSIDE GREEN CLOVERS The Eastside Green Clovers 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Sharon Knisley meeting. Diane Coppock, president, called the meeting to order

and Rhonda Penn called the roll. We talked of things concerning the yard sale and it is planned for May 29 at the Knisley home. The next meeting

will be June 12. Glenda Pendergraft served refresh-

Brenda Annon, reporter



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MAY 29

ROUGH RIDERS 4-H The fifth meeting of the Rough Riders 4-H Club was held at Braden's wood. Lynne Acton, president, opened the meeting after we had had a practice session of riding. The club repeated the pledges and Tammy Arnold, secretary, called the roll. The secretary's report was read and approved. There was no treasurer's repot.

New business consisted of going to a Horse Camp, that will be held at Springfield. Also, the club members, parents and advisers discussed the possibility of some new rules that Jack Sommers had sent out for the parents and advisers opinions.

A brief question and answer period followed. Following adjournment, refreshments were served by Julie Garringer, Laurie Merritt and Roger Lovett.

Karen Kiger, reporter

DIGNIFIED DOERS 4-H

Slides of 4-H Camp, narrated by Rhonda Hecoax, junior leader, were first on the agenda at the meeting of the Dignified Doers 4-H Club. Rhonda described and explained the various activities that take place at 4-H Camp. Demonstrations were then given by Tracy Webb. Kelly Hooks, Christina Taylor and Michelle Parker.

Alene Kuhn led the pledge for the pening of the business session. Members named a favorite actress or actor in response to roll call. Minutes were read by the secretary and the

items of old business were discussed. National 4-H Sunday was announced and Jeannie Doyle made a safety report on "Safety at a Swimming Pool," and the health report by Kim Hott was a play on a visit to a doctor. Tracy Webb and Christina Taylor

served refreshments. Lorre Black, reporter

DIGNIFIED DOERS 4-H

The Dignified Doers 4-H Club observed National 4-H Sunday May 23, with a day filled with activities. The members of the club participated along with other clubs of Fayette County in conducting the church services at the New Holland United Methodist Church. The entire service was devoted to the meaning and advantage of being a 4-H Club member.

Participating in the service were Cindy Dennis, Tracy Webb, Christina Taylor, Kelly Helsel, Jeannie Doyle and Rhonda Hecoax. The Dignified Doers sat as a group with their advisers Mrs. Juanita Wright and Mrs. Kay

Members of the club met later in the afternoon at the New Holland Community Park for a weiner roast. Crystal Chrisman, recreation leader, led the following games: Poor Fido, relay race, hot potato, backward race, water race, ball race, shadow tag and sack

race. Everyone gathered around the bonfire and roasted weiners and marshmallows. Each member brought a covered dish tro complement the meal. Good food and fun were enjoyed by all.

Lorre Black, reporter

JAYCEE"S INAUGURAL BALL

FEATURING

JIMMY LUELLEN AND HIS BAND

For tickets or reservations contact any Jaycee or call 335-6392.

9:00 TO 1:00

Findlay College, Ohio, sponsored by the Church of God, dates from 1872. Near it is Bluffton College opened by a Mennonite group in 1900.

Mahan Bldg.



LANCASHIRE HOT POT — This combination of potatoes, onions and lamb chops is utterly delicious. The cutter in the foreground makes slicing the potatoes and onions quick work.

Lancashire hot pot is not fancy

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

DEAR CECILY: Our family is on a very tight budget, as are most of our friends. We are looking for some good, down-to-earth vegetable and meat combinations that an ordinary working man, who eats a cold lunch, would enjoy for a hearty evening meal. Most recipes we read are too fancy. -

YOUNG HOUSEWIFE. P. S. I also have two small boys to fill up.

DEAR YOUNG HOUSEWIFE: To make a start on the sort of recipes you want, here's Lancashire Hot Pot. There's nothing fancy about it - just a delicious way of combining potatoes, onions and meat. It originated in the north of England where, according to a British food writer, "it was designed to fill the needs of a hard-working people who live with a bleaker climate and less fertile land than people in other parts of England." I am enthusiastic about the dish because there's nothing to mask its good natural flavor and it has fine food value. It's sometimes forgotten that potatoes, in addition to their other nutrients, supply vitamin C. If you and your friends try Lancashire Hot Pot. I hope you approve it. -

C. LANCASHIRE HOT POT 4 shoulder lamb chops, 11/2 to 23/4 pounds (1/4 to 1/2-inch thick) Salt and pepper

3 medium onions, about 12 pound 4 medium potatoes, 1½ to 1¾ pounds
½ cup condensed beef broth
2 medium potatoes, 1½ to 1¾ pounds
12 cup condensed beef broth
2 medium potatoes, 1½ to 1¾ pounds
12 cup condensed beef broth
13 medium potatoes, 1½ to 1¾ pounds
14 medium potatoes, 1½ to 1¾ pounds
15 cup condensed beef broth
16 medium potatoes, 1½ to 1¾ pounds
17 medium potatoes, 1½ to 1¾ pounds
18 medium potatoes, 1½ to 1¾ pounds
19 medium potatoes, 1½ to 1¾ pounds
19 medium potatoes, 1½ to 1¾ pounds
19 medium potatoes, 1½ to 1¾ pounds
10 medium potatoes, 1½ to 1¾ p

ounce (in) 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted.

Cut away fat from around chops; place chops in a broiler-proof 10-inch-square shallow baking dish or similar utensil. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Peel onions and pare potatoes; cut crosswise into 18 or 12 inch thick slices. Place half of onion over meat; place half of potato over onion; sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Add remaining onion. Arrange remaining potato slices in rows over onion. Pour beef broth over all. Cover tightly (with foil if necessary) and bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 1 hour. Uncover; brush top with melted butter. Continue baking uncovered, at 325 degrees, until very little liquid is left-about 112 hour longer. Place under broiler, close to high heat, just long enough to lightly brown top. Makes 4 servings. brown top. Makes 4 servings.

Kingwood Hooked Rug Show scheduled

A hooked Rug Show, sponsored by the Central Ohio Hooked Rug Groups will be held on Saturday, June 5 from noon to 6 p.m. onn Sunday, June 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Kingwood Center in the air-conditioned Meeting Hall. The show featuring floor rugs, rugs used as tapestries, and other decorative items will be open to the public free of charge.

The Hooked Rug Show will be an excellent opportunity to see a great variety of different rug patterns and to observe how the rugs are made. Frames, hooks, cutting machines and other items of equipment will be

The origin of the art of rug hooking is

not know but it was important in colonial America, particularly in New England where it first developed in ths country. Rug hooking is now one of the most popular and fastest growing arts in America today.
In addition to the Hooked Rug Show.

there will be other interesting displays to see at Kingwood during this time. Many plants in the perennial garden will be at their best. There will be a good display of peonies and there should still be some iris. Also the Gfrer's Band will present its first concert of the season at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 6th. It will be held at the band shell on the south lawn, weatherpermitting.

treasurer's report was made. Several Circle program concerns American Indian

Vannorsdall Ellsworth graciously entertained seven members of the Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church on Wednesday, and Mrs. Eugene Griffith read the poem "Friendship."

Reports were made and Mrs. Griffith announced a missionary speaker will be present for the worship service on June 13 at the church. Members were also reminded of the church pictorial directory photo sittings for Thursday.

A very informative program entitled "Heritage and Challenge" was presented by Mrs. Max Morrow, who brought to attention a new awareness of responsibility to the American Indian, who gave a great heritage to this country. Scripture read was from Psalm 24, Amos 5, and Micah 6. An Indian Prayer entitled Saun Keah was read for the closing.

The next meeting of the United Methodist Women will be at the church at 2 p.m. June 2, with Miss Helen Fults the program leader and the Mary Ruth Circle as hostess.

The Virginia Circle will meet for the annual picnic at noon June 23 at the home of Mrs. Warren Williams.

Sunshine cards were signed for the shutins and ill members, and a Grandma's Brag Book was presented to Mrs. Griffith in honor of her new granddaughter, Jennifer Ann Walling. The "Wonder of A Child," a collection of inspirational thoughts for new parents, was signed to be sent to the

Brush and Palette Art Guild show set

The Leesburg Brush and Palette Art Guid will have their 16th annual Art Show this year June 5 and 6. This is the Bicentennial Show and will be held at the Fairfield High School gym in Leeesburg. The hours are from 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. on

There is no charge for admission. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. There will be oils, watercolors, pastels, acrylics,

Missionary prayer lists distributed by Mrs. Clyde Rings. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Vannorsdall and Mrs. Nathan Ervin.

Ladies Aid brings old Bibles

Nine members of the New Martinsburg Ladies Aid met at the New Martinsburg church when Mrs. Joe McClure presided. She read John Wesley's Rule of Life, followed by Mrs. Robert Ritter's devotions entitled "Perfect Foundation for a Christian Life"-the Bible.

Members each gave a historical event for roll call and all pledged to play their pledges to the church budget, and Bibles over 100 years old were brought by the members.

Mrs. C. A. Wilson's program consisted of readings by Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. George Durnell and Mrs. McClure. An original poem by Mrs. Eva Jett, "Tie Old Ladies Aid" was read by her. Mrs.
Nathaniel Tway played a piano solo.
Mrs. Aletha Caplinger was a guest.
Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Ritter to Mrs. Durnell, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Jett, Mrs. Tway, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Naomi Wing; Mrs. Russell Grice and Mrs. Edward Lee Carson.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. June 30, in the home of Mrs. Jett.

PERSONALS

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walker and family of 828 Broadway last week were Mrs. John Wright of Downey, Calif., and Mrs. Nelle Cluff, Mrs. Bob Hunter and laughter, Carrie of Columbus, of Columbus, who came on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keieg of Indian Hills were Saturday noon day dinner guests, with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hopkins of Miamisburg, in the home of Mrs. Enzelo Wyatt and children, Fifth

The great Shawnee Indian Chief Tecumseh as a boy watched from a tree when Gen. George Rogers Clark and his men won a battle against the and his hatred of the whites began then.

Adena Alumni plans reunion

The Adena Alumni Association is winding up its fund-raising activities and the culmination of these projects will be the awarding of three scholarships at the Adena High School graduation.

The first reunion celebrating the 10th anniversary of Adena High School will be June 19. Registration will start at 6 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with music by the band "Bosco."

Those unable to attend may order a program-address booklet for \$1 by sending the order to Adena Alumni Association, Box 308-B, Frankfort, Ohio

Arts and Cratts club meets

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by members of the Arts and Crafts Club when they met in the home of Mrs. Henry Best for their May Mrs. Gilbert Biddle, president, conducted the short business meeting, various committees gave reports and plans to drive to Chillicothe for luncheon at the Valley House and tour Adena were made. Many other interesting trips for the summer are planned.

Mrs. Best and Mrs. William Lovell were in charge of the afternoon's program. They instructed members in "Fun Film Fruit" and many interesting arrangements were made.

Refreshments of Chess pie and coffee, nuts, candy were served by Mrs. Best and Mrs. Lovell to Mrs. Louis Baer, Mrs. James Baughn Sr., Mrs. Biddle, Mrs. Ralph Child, Mrs. Bart Mahoney Jr., Miss Marian Moore, Mrs. Robert Hagerty, Mrs. Joseph Herbert, Mrs. Orville Jenkins, Mrs. George O'Briant, Mrs. Stanley Scott and Mrs. Everett Smith.

The members are urged to meet at the home of Miss Marian Moore at 11 a.m. June 29th when they will leave for the trip to Chillicothe.

gaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa Youth Activities

EASTSIDE GREEN CLOVERS Diane Coppock called the meeting to order and Rhonda Penn led the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Cheri Knisley called the roll and all answered by naming a favorite car. There were 11 girls present.

Projects were discussed and everyone is gathering items for the yard sale. Kim Zinn and Marcia Anthony approved the minutes read. Diane served refreshments and games ere played.

Brenda Annon, reporter

JUNIOR LEADERSHIP

Scott Gerber conducted the Junior Leadership meetings held this year. Loretta Braun in the secretary and Tammy Johnson the treasurer. Pledges were repeated and several committees selected and announced such as 4-H Camp, Awareness Teams, Camp counselors, and others. Project books and contracts were discussed and the date announced to be turned in. Junior superintendents were assigned to their responsibilities at the Fayette County Fair. National report forms were given out and turned back for 4-Her's wishing to go to state honors.

Some of the programs presented at various meetings have been a panel of advisers who discussed the responsibilities of a junior leader, Jerry Cremeans, game warden, spoke about hunting and other interesting topics.

Twila Dennis, reporter

A-OK CLUB

The seventh meeting of the A-OK 4-H Club was held in tahe home of Susan and Jon Humphreys. President Ben Stockwell called the meeting to order and Jackie Martindale led the pledges. The secretary's report was read and approved and the treasurer's report was read also

Health leader Davy K. Kile gave a health report entitled "Be Healthy with a Good Diet." The group decided to go to the Ohio Historical Center June 27 for a Bicentennial project. Important dates were then announced

The next meeting will be held in the home of R. G. Alkire. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were Susan Humphreys, reporter

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, MAY 27 First Presbyterian Church Women's Association dinner in Persinger Hall at

TUESDAY, JUNE 1 Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Miss Margaret Gibson. Bring banks.

Washington C.H. Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets at 11 a.m. for potluck dinner in Methodist Bloomingburg United Church. Visitors welcome.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor. THURSDAY, JUNE 3

Fayette County Retired Teachers luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Terrace

Bridge-luncheon at Washington Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Howard Wright, chairman, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman and Mrs. William

Bloomingburg Lioness Club meets at p.m. in Bloomingburg Presbyterian

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Luke Musser, 811 Briar Ave. SATURDAY, JUNE 5 Leesburg Brush and Palette Art

Guild 16th annual Art Show at Fairfield

High School gym, Leesburg from 1 to 9 p.m. Admission FREE.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6 Leesburg Brush and Palette Art Guild 16th annual Art Show at Fairfield High School gym, Leesburg, from 1 to 6 p.m. Admission FREE.

MONDAY, JUNE 7
FOPA meeting at the Lodge at 8 p.m. Last meeting for summer.

Forest Chapter, No. 122 OES, meets for Inspection at 8 p.m. in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple.

Pioneer Ohio trappers received 25 cents for a wolf hide, 30 cents for mink pelts, 35 cents for raccoon skins with ordinary fox selling for 50 cents. A deerhide without too many bullet holes sold for 75 cents to \$1.25. Bear and other pelts brought from \$3 to \$4.

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Wilmington — Washington C. H. EARLY AMERICAN VALUE EARLY AMERICAN PRICE

ANTIQUES AND OLD ITEMS

DONATIONS AUCTION CONSIGNMENTS SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1 P.M.

FAYETTE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS FINE ARTS BLDG.

All items to be 35-40 years of age or older, including glassware, furniture, household item. Anything and everything will be acceptable.

FOR CONSIGNMENTS CALL Carl Wilt 335-1772 Kenneth Craig 335-2355

Dick Waters 335-1377

Sale Sponsored By

FAYETTE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY All proceeds to be used for the benefit of the society.

Shawnees near Springfield, Ohio at the site of the old Indian village of Piqua, ceramics, and crafts featured among Ad. sponsored by E. J. Plott more than 300 new and original pain-

Elderly bicyclist injured in crash

An elderly bicyclist was injured Wednesday when he was struck by a car driven by a Greenfield man, Washington C.H. police officers reported. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department investigated three traffic mishaps

A car driven by Howard L. Higgins, 86, of Greenfield, was westbound on Market Street when, according to police officers, he failed to slow sufpolice officers, he failed to slow sufficiently and struck a bicycle operated by Thomas E. Noble, 72, of 749 High St. The bicyclist had been proceeding ahead of the Higgins car when the accident occurred at 12:34 p.m.

Noble was thrown from his bicycle

Arrests

WEDNESDAY - Thomas H. Darby, 59, of Tulsa, Okla., improper left turn; Pearl E. Self, 67, of 823 Maple St., driving while under license suspension and check fraud; Charles A. Sanders, 18, of 615 Washington Ave., possession of marijuana.

POLICE WEDNESDAY - Pearl E. Self, 67, of 823 Maple St., two counts of check fraud; Harold Higgins, 86, of Greenfield, failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead; Thomas Love Jr., 55, of Columbus, driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Cool and soft

Stroll anywhere comfortably. Specially contoured arch, foam padded insole, cupped walking heel.

"THE LAND OF HAPPY FEET"

121 East Court Street

summertime walking.

Scholl Sandalettes

Cool, lightweight. Super for summer.

was treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital and later released. Both vehicles incurred slight damage, and Higgins was charged with failure to maintain an assurred clear distance

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported cars driven by Ada R. Swarts, 33, of New Holland, and Jimmy McCallister, 20, of 128 W. Elm St., were eastbound on U.S. 22 when McCallister slowed to turn left onto the Bogus Road and was struck by the Swarts car. Ms. Swarts, charged with failure to maintain an assurred clear distance ahead, had been travelling behind McCallister's car when the accident occurred at 8:20 a.m. Wednesday. There was moderate damage to both cars, according to the report.

Florence Copas, 2906 Snow Hill Road, told sheriff's deputies that sometime Monday or Tuesday, her mailbox post

was damaged by a hit-skip vehicle. Sheriff's deputies reported that after turning from the Pleasant View Road onto the Moon Evans Road, a hit-skip vehicle went left of center and damaged two rods of fence belonging to Ray Bentley, 15360 Pleasant View Road. The accident is believed to have occurred around 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, deputies said.

Fort Hill State Memorial, southwest of Bainbridge, is the site of a defensive earthwork believed built by the Hopewell Indians.



WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

AREA

By HANK SHAFFER **Program Director**

Community Education has been the recipient of a number of substantial donations in the past couple of weeks. The Fayette County Charitable Foundation, Welcome Wagon, and the Phi Beta Psi Sorority have all made donations to help our program continue to serve the Washington Court House Area in educational, recreational, and cultural activities. With our program being run mainly on the donations of groups and organizations, we greatly appreciate the financial support given

by these groups.

We have finished our bicycle safety check since the last article, and the final total of bikes checked was over 200. The safety checks were well attended at each of the city schools and the help of the Washington Court House City Police Department in doing the

checks was appreciated.

Softball is back on the scene in Fayette County. Community Education works with each of the five leagues to schedule the diamonds in conjunction with the City Recreation Commission.
The Fayette County Softball Association, the Junior Girls, and the Women's League have already started their leagues. The Boys League and the Church League will start in the very near future. Tournaments are held at the Eyman Park field nearly every weekend throughout the summer. If you are a softball fan, there will be a lot of good games at the city parks this

Community Education will operate a summer recreation program this summer. Brochures will be out in the next couple of weeks to publicize the various activities at the facilities going to be used. There will be organized recreation, golf and tennis lessons starting at the end of June, a gymnastics camp, a number of leagues, and classroom activities for those that wish to participate. For more information, call the Community Education office,

License plate theft checked

A reported license plate theft and a dog bite were investigated by Fayette County sheriff's deputies Wednesday. Howard Hixon, 4920 CCC Highway-W,

told sheriff's deputies that sometime between 8 a.m. and 2:55 p.m. Wednesday, while his motorcycle was parked in the Miami Trace High School parking lot, the license plate was removed.

James D. Bennett, Bloomingburg, was bitten by his dig while it was chained in the backyard around 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. He was treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital and later released.

Boat inspection slated by unit

Coast Guard Auxiliary Unit Flotilia 8-6 of Washington C.H. will be at Rocky Fork Lake, North Beach ramp, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 30, to inspect boating safety equipment, free of charge. The Coast Guard unit wants every person, who is involved in boating to be knowledgeable about

water safety. Anyone interested in a safety check at their home, or interested in the local Coast Guard Auxiliary can contact Ed



Deputies find drugs in search of inmate

Serving time in jail may be tedious to ched at 9:07 p.m., and a small bag of many, but certain aids to relieve the marijuana was found in his jacket. boredom are frowned upon by law enforcement officers, as one Washington C.H. man learned Thur-

sday.
Charles A. Sanders, 18, of 615 Washington Ave., incarcerated in the Fayette County jail for a probation violation regarding a theft conviction earlier this year, had been allowed to sit outside the jail briefly Wednesday

The jailer-dispatcher on duty had permitted Sanders to sit on the entrance steps because of his position as trustee within the jail. Upon returning inside. Sanders was rountinely searmarijuana was found in his jacket

A hearing for Sanders was held in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Thursday morning, and he was found guilty of possession of less than 100 grams of marijuana, a misdemeanor offense with no prior drug abuse conviction. Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson fined Sanders \$75, and he was returned to jail.

Sanders did not say how he had obtained the marijuana. His trustee status has been suspended by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Read the classifieds



Sunfollowers! Follow the dots to the tan that's right for your skin . . . with Estee Lauder's sun line

Now Estee Lauder makes it easier than ever to find your place in the sun. Whether you're seeking the sun. Shunning it. Or somewhere in between. You'll find your degree of protection keyed with dots and plusses to make it easy to choose the one you need. The more dots the more protection!

New Sun Block Creme (complete protection) Skin tinted, too. 1 oz.

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:00 except Friday nights til 9:00

Ultra-Violet Screening Creme (maximum

protection). 2 oz.



Free Delivery within Washington city limits

Free parking tokens when you shop Steen's

MT commencement rites scheduled June 3

commencement exercises to be held at Miami Trace High School a 1976 graduating class of approximately 250 students will participate.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the high school auditorium while commencement exercises are scheduled for 8 p.m. June 3 in the high school gymnasium.

During baccalaureate services, Rev. Richard C. McDowell, pastor of the New Holland Methodist Church will present the invocation and Rev. Wilbur Bullock, pastor of the McNair Presbyterian Church in Washington C.H., will deliver the scripture reading and the class sermon. The Miami Trace Folksingers will perform three slections throughout the ceremony.

Commencement exercises will include an invocation by Rev. Harold R. Shank, pastor of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, and vocal selections by senior folksingers. The prelude and processional will be played by the Miami Trace High School band under the direction of Aaron L. Spaulding.

Three outstanding seniors will deliver the student addresses during commencement exercises. Following their speeches, assistant principal Jeffrey Evans will announce the scholarships and awards, while principal Curtis E. Fleisher will present the class and Superintendent Guy M. Foster will award the diplomas.

Elaine Puckett will serve as class valedictorian while Paula McClure and Scott Gerber were chosen as cosalutatorians. Puckett and McClure will issue the senior addresses, and Gerber, also senior class president, will present the farewell oration.

Miss Puckett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Puckett, Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, received the honor of valedictorian after maintaining a perfect 4.0 accumulative average during her four years in high school. She has been a member of the marching band, the concert band, Y-Teens, and the symphonic band. She has been a member of the National Honor Society during her junior and senior

Her community activities include being a hospital volunteer worker, a substitute Sunday School teacher, and various scholastic awards.

She was the junior girl winner in the 1974-75 Americanism test given by the American Legion, and achieved "state honorable mention" in the Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement for English

Nine and Spanish One. Miss Puckett will be attending Ohio

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

FOLDING-BARBEC

Easy to light. Fast warm-up. Economi-

cal...charcoal is quickly smothered for

re-use. Self-cleaning ... ashes drop by pravity into ash drawer. Sanitary...

trapped heat incinerates residual grease

grills. Compact .. double grill

is big enough to cook 12

and scraps which cleans and sterilizes

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(with lamps)

GLASS SHOWER.

GLASS TUB...

SHOPE

335-5161

60" TEMPERED



ELAINE PUCKETT

State University, with a major in sociology or phsychology.

Paula McClure is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClure, Washington-New Martinsburg Road. She was named co-salutatorian after maintaining a 3.98 scholastic average throughout high school.

Her other distinctions include being a member of the marching band, the Science Club, and Y-Teens. She holds the position of treasurer in the National Honor Society, and has been a member of that organization for the past two

Miss McClure's outside activities include membership in 4-H, the Junior Grange, and the Methodist Youth Fellowship. She will attend Ohio State University, and major in science.

Gerber received double honors by being named co-salutatorian along with his duties as class president. Gerber, who maintained a 3.99 accumulative average will deliver the president's farewell address to his classmates.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gerber, Old Springfield Road, Gerber holds the position of National Honor Society chapter president. He has been a member of the student council, the key club, and the Varsity "M" Club.

His community activities include the presidency of Junior Leadership and the presidency of the Marion Marvels 4-

Gerber received letters in track his junior and senior years, and also played freshman basketball. He attended Buckeye Boys State. Gerber plans to major in accounting at Ohio State University.

PAULA McCLURE

Candidates for the 1976 graduating class are:

Danita Lorraine Adams, Lonnie Dean Adams, Shawna Raye Allison, George Robert Allen, Alan Henry Anschutz, James David Arledge, Jeffrey Douglas Armintrout, Jeri Wilson Armintrout, Donald Ray Bailey, Roger Eugene Baker, David Allen Barton, Troi Ann Benjamin, Linda Williamson Beedy, and Robert Raymond Bennett;

Karen Denise Beoddy, Alan Ray Binegar, Dominique Blancke, Diane Angela Blessing, Leah Lynn Bott, Jeffrey Michael Boylan, Gene Roger Bradshaw, Loretta Braun, Susan J. Wisecup Breakfield, Kerrell Jean Brown, Kurt Allen Brown, Ross Christopher Brown, Tonda Aliene Brown, Leora Ellen Burdge and Diane Elizabeth Burke;

Crystal Lou Burr, Donald Lee Burr, Deborah Ann Butcher, Dennis Edward Campbell, Kelly Robin Campbell, Carol Diane Camstra, Tony Gale Carter, Robert Andrew Chaney, Tarkio Miles Chester, Gregory Edward Cobb, Cynthia Rose Cockerill, Karen Elaine Combs, Darlene Kay Conkel, Allan Ray Conner, Carl Michael Cottrill and Jeffrey Alan Crabtree;

Jeffrey Jack Creamer, Deborah Anne Cremeans, Jay Arthur Crummy, Dawn Lee Daler, Cheryl Lynn Darling, Kenneth Robert Darling, Donald Austin Davis, Mary Beth Deere, Lizabeth Jane Drake, Dale Rogers Dunaway, Linda Lou Duncan, James Thomas Eddleman, Robert Wayne Eggleton, David Gene Ellenberger, Mark Gerald English, John Bruce Ervin and Gareth Charles Evans;

Rose Mary Evans, Joyce Ann Everage, William J. Fannin, Jr., Diana Elaine Ford, Megaile Ruth Forsythe, Brenda Kay Frazier, Rodney Frazier, Donald Lynn French, Sandra Jean Junk, Pamela Jean Garringer, Brenda Ellen Garringer, Rodney Lee Garringer, Sarah Lynn Gaylord, David Scott Gerber. Mark Vernon Gilbert and Richard Michael Gill;

Cindy Jane Gilpen, Gail Ann Graf. Philip Eugene Gregory, Stacey Grubbs, Brett Peter Gundlach, Deborah Elaine Haithcock, Cheryl Sue Hale, Bette Jo Hamilton, Jeffrey Forrest Harper, Jody Christina Harper, Brenda Lee Hart, Susan L. Hatton, Eddie Dean Havens, Cynthia Ann Hendricks, Robin C. Henize, Diana S. Hill Hidy, Gregory Thomas Hodge, Nancy Darlene Hodge, Terri Roxanne Hodge, Angela Lou Holbert, Alan Joe Holbrook;

Pamela Sue Holbert, Robert William Holloway, Terry Lee Hoppes, Daniel Humphreys, Mark Allen Hurles, Thomas Jefferson Hurley, Norma Christine Igo, James Clark Ingram, Raleigh Jackson Ingram Jr.;

John Everett James, Donna Kay Johnson, Richard Russell Johnson, Tammy Marie Johnson, Michael Scott Johnson, Linda Louise Jordan, Cheryl Jo Justice, Timothy Joseph Justice, Timothy Joseph Keaton, Rajean Marie

Keiser, Doris Lynne Kelly;
David Lynn Kilbarger, Beverly Jean
Kingery, Bradley Joe Kirkpatrick,
Terry Lee Kitchen, Kurt Byron Klontz, Karmel Kay Knedler, David Edward Knisley, Karla Kristin Knisley, Mina

Mae Knisley; Gretchen Ellen Krieger, Teresa Lynn Kuebler, Kenneth Leroy Lacey, John D. Larkins, Danny Eugene Le Beau, Cindy Lou Leisure, Tammy Lee Leisure, Donald Lee Little, Wendell Preston Logan;

Ronald Lee Long, Jerry Lee Lowe, Patty Ann Lower, Linda Ann Lute, Linda Marie Lutz, Willis Dean Mann, Marcia Ann Markel, George Ervin

Jimette Cornell Mayer, Yvonne Lee McCarty, Paula Joann McClure, Katherine Jo McClure, Donald Albert McCoy, James Michael McCoy, Teresa Lynn McDonald, David Edward McFadden, Helen Elaine McHolan;

Maureen Teresa McStowe, Diana Leigh Merritt, Dan D. Michael, Susan Annette Milstead, Steven Keith Mongold, Keith Alan Montgomery, Kenneth Arthur Moon, Ronald E Moore;

Debra Sue Morarity, Michael Eugene Morarity, Brenda Loraine Vincent Morris, Ruth Marcella Morris,

LISTINGS NEEDED



WASHINGTON C. H. 614-335-5515 330 E. Court \$1.



DAVID GERBER

Harold Lee Mountcastle, Jr., Keith

Alan Noble, Lucinda L. Oesterle; Tamalyn Lee Walters, Stephen Lee Waters, Pamela June Watson, Tammy Lynne West, Walter Carlton West, Jr.,

Lynne West, Walter Carlton West, Jr.,
Marsha Kay Whaley, Carmen Jane
White, Robert Charles White;
Judy Denise Whiting, Howard Edward Whiteside, Janet Elaine
Williams, Jennifer Lynn Williams, William Mark Williams, Shane Lynn Wilson, Steven Mark Wilson, Deborah Ann Wood;

Pamela Sue Wood, Darla Jean Woodfork, James Donald Woods, Teresa Elaine Worley, Joy Denise Wynne, Dewey Eugene Zoltz, Cheryl Ann Zurface :

Steven Donald Paisley, Vicki Mae Parks, Diana Lynn Patton, Mark Allen Patton, Vicki Lee Patton, Randy

Notice is hereby given that United Telephone Company of Ohio has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an Application

stating that the Company is entitled, because of the reasons set forth in said Application, to reasonable and equitable increases and adjustments in its rates and charges for local

ments in its rates and charges for local exchange telephone service, to change the regulations and practices affecting the same, and to cancel and withdraw portions of its existing tariffs. General Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 3 and Local Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 4, and to substitute therefore proposed portions of its General Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 3 and Local Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 4, to effect such increases, adjustments and changes, all as more fully set

adjustments and changes, all as more fully set forth in the Application on file with the

Commission and in the exhibits thereto attached and made a part thereof.

The proposed schedule of rates and charges

such averages. For example, residential one-party service is proposed to be increased 38.2°, on the average, while residential

Eugene Payton, Roy Edward Payton, Margaret Elaine Pendell, Sheryl Ann Pendleton, Julie Ann Persinger. Jeffrey L. Prater, Phillip Wayne Pratter;

Elaine Louise Puckett, Tami Sue Redman, Tony William Redman, Raymond Carl Reed, Susan Regina Reisinger, Donna Jean Remy, Kathryn Ann Reser, Kevin Alan Reser;

David Lee Ritenour, Paul Edward Rittenhouse, Jeffrey Allen Robinette, Cheryl Lynn Robinson, Terry Hamilton Rodgers, Jeffrey Lynn Ruth, Patricia Lynn Ryan, Bonnie Aileen Salyers, Richard Hugh Saunders; Jeffrey Dan Schlichter, John Max

Schlichter II, Brian Keith Setty, Lynda Jo Seyfang, Jeffrey Eugene Sharp, Georgianna Sharpe, Tony Ray Shaffer, Linda Louise Sholler, Dorothy Ann Sizemore;

Kimberly Faye Smallwood, Herbert Nathan Smith, Michael Earl Smith, Sharon Ann Smith, Sharon Lee Smith, Stephen Alan Smith Teresa Lynn Smith, Susan Lynn Snyder;

Brian Keith Spencer, Robert Wayne Spengler, Brenda Jayne Steinhauser, Ricky Gene Stires, Richard Wayne Stoops, Jr., Brian Keith Stritenberger,

Kirk Lawrence Stuckey; Philip Jay Swigert, Tami Sue Tar-bill, Bonnie Jean Teets, James Everett Turpin, Janet Kay VanBibber, Linda Susan Varney, Dinah Rose Wade.

MT Lunch Menu

JUNE 1-4 MONDAY: MEMORIAL DAY No School

TUESDAY: Roast Beef Sandwich, Potato Chips, Green Beans, Chilled Fruit and Milk.

Special WEDNESDAY: Pizza, Vegetables, Chilled Fruit, Cake and

THURSDAY: Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes (Gravy), Roll-Butter, Apple Crisp, and Milk. FRIDAY: Hamburger on Bun,

French Fries, Apple Sauce, Brownie and Milk.



NOMINATE DONALD E. CONLEY

Republican Primary June 8

FAYETTE COUNTY ENGINEER

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED.

ISSUED BY CONLEY FOR ENGINEER COMMITTEE - Clyde Cramer, Chairman

PUBLIC NOTICE

four-party service would increase 29.8% on the average. Private branch exchange, key system, and miscellaneous equipment rates are also increased and details are available at any public business office of the Company

The proposed changes and revisions include classification of certain exchanges under a different rate schedule due to a significant growth in main telephone stations since the last appropriate constitution. ast approved classification. In addition, the last approved classification. In addition, the Company proposes increases and adjustments in many other of its communication services. For example, installation charges are proposed to be increased 17%, and local pay posed to be increased 17%, and local pay station calls are proposed to be increased from 10 cents to 20 cents per call. The Company also proposes a charge for directory assistance for those customers who use the service more than three times per month, in the amount of 20 cents per call. Listed below are the Company's present rates, proposed rates, and proposed rate increases hy rate schedule. and proposed rate increases by rate schedule and class of service, and a classification of exchanges by present and proposed rate

The proposed schedule of rates and charges and the changes and revisions applied for in the Application will, if approved by the Commission, provide the Company approximately \$17,500,000 in additional annual gross revenue or a 7.9% rate of return on the Company's rate base. The proposed schedule of rates and charges, if approved, will result in an average 33.7% increase in basic exchange rates for residential services and an average 35.4% increase in basic exchange rates for business services. Certain proposed increases or types of increases are greater or less than such averages. For example, residential The proposed tariff revisions will effect ocreases and adjustments in rates and

The proposed tariff revisions will effect increases and adjustments in rates and charges and charges in the regulations and practices affecting the same throughout the territory in which the Company operates.

The prayer of the Application requests the Commission to do the following:

A. Find that the present rates and charges are resulting the property and reasonable compensations. are insufficient to yield reasonable compensa-tion for the service rendered and are unjust and

B Find that proposed rates and charges and the changes, adjustments and revisions applied for in said Application are just and

reasonable and approve the same:

C. Approve the filing of the proposed tariffs in the form attached to and incorporated in the Application, modified to reflect such revisions thereof as may become effective, pursuant to orders of the Commission, during the interim between the filing of this Application and the date upon which said proposed tariffs become

D Make said proposed tariffs effective as soon as it is practical and lawful to do so; and E. Grant such other and further relief as Applicant is reasonably entitled to in the A copy of the Application, including a copy

of the present and proposed tariffs, a statement showing the amount of proposed increase or decrease in each changed rate or charge, and a statement describing the proposed changes in regulations and practices affecting rates and charges, may be inspected by any interested party at the offices of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, and at any public business

office of the Company

The form of this notice has been approved by
The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY OF OHIO

UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY OF OHIO EXCHANGES AND RATE SCHEDULES

111	Ada *	IV	Cortland	٧	Hollansburg	VIII	Moline	VI	Shiloh
V	Adamsville	1	Crooksville	- 11	Holmesville	IV	Morrow,	V	Shreve
VI	Adario	- 11	Croton	IV	Huntsville	IV	Mt. Gilead *	V	Sidney *
11	Alexandria	V	Cygnet *	٧	Jackson Center*	- 1	Mt. Sterling	٧	Smithville
11	Alger	v	Damascus	V	Jefferson .	٧	Mt Vernon	V	South Lebanon
11	Andover	IV	Danville	IV .	Jewell	- 1	Mt. Victory	- 11	Sterling
V	Anna*	IV.	Defiance	IV	Johnston	IV	Napoleon	111	Stockport
v	Ansonia	IV	DeGraff	- 11	Johnstown	111	Nashville	VIII	Stony Ridge
v	Apple Creek	111	Delphos	IV	Johnsville *	- 11	New Lyme	11	Stryker
V	Arcanum	- 11	Deshler	111	Junction City	V	New Madison	IX	Sunbury
IV	Archbold *	11	Dunkirk	111	Kidron	IV	New Paris	11	Swanton
11	Bartlett	IV	East Liberty	11	Killbuck	VI	Newton Falls	IV	Utica-Hömer
VI	Beaverdam	IV	Eaton	IV	Kinsman	IV	New Winchester	IV	Van Wert
IV	Belle Center	IV	Eldorado	VI	Lafavette	IV	North Benton	IV	Venedocia
IV	Bellefontaine	VI	Elida	11	Lake Milton	- 1	North Lewisburg	٧	Versailles
VI	Bellville	IV	Florida	V	Lebanon	- 1	Old Fort	VI	Warren
IV	Berlin Center	V	Fort Loramie *	VI	Lexington	IV	Orrville	VIII	Waterville
V	Big Prairie	VI	Frazeysburg	IV	Liberty Center *	IV	Ottawa	III	Wauseon
V	Bioomdale *	V	Fredericksburg	VI	Lima	IX	Pataskala	1	Wayland
II	Bluffton	v	Fredericktown *	VI	Lucas	11	Pennsville	VI	Waynesfield
V	Botkins *	V	Gambier *	11	Luckey	٧	Portage *	IV	Waynesville
V	Bradford	111	Gerald	IV	Lykens	111	Raymond	IV	West Liberty
111	Bristolville	V	Gettysburg	1	Lyons	- 11	Reinersville-Hackney	IV	West Mancheste
IV	Bucyrus	11-	Glenmont	IV	Magnetic Springs *	- 1	Richfield Center-Berkey	IV	West Mansfield
VI	Butler	"	Glouster	VI	Mansfield	IV	Ridgeway	VI	Westminster
VI	Byhalia	VI	Gomer	IV	Marengo*	- 1	Rimer	- 1	Windham
VI	Cairo	IV	Greene *	111	Marshallville	IV	Risingsun	11	Woodville
	Caledonia	ıv	Green Springs	V	Martinsburg *	11	Rittman	V	Wooster
11	Canden	V	Greenville	111	Marysville	- 11	Rockford	1	York Center
IV		IV	Grelton-Malinta	IV	Mason	11	Rosewood		
III	Cardington		Hamler	- 11	McConnelsville	٧	Rossburg		
IV	Centerburg Chatfield	111	Hartford *	1	Metamora	IV	Rushsylvania		
IV		IV		IV	Milford Center*	- 11	Russells Point		
111	Chesterhill	VI	Hebron	111	Millersburg	HI	Shelby		
IV	Chesterville	IV	Holgate			40.000			

* Because of growth these exchanges have advanced to the next higher rate band.

				Residence	e			Business				
Rate Schedule/Grade Of Service		R-1	R-2	R-4	R-5	R-M	B-1	B-2	B-M			
Cabadula I	Proposed	13.65	11.20	8.50	9.50	8.50	26.00	21.50	21.50			
Schedule I	Present	9.95	8.55	6.60		6.60	19.30	16.05	16.05			
(0-2.000 Main Stations)	Increase	3.70	2.65	1.90		1.90	6.70	5.45	5.45			
Schedule II	Proposed	14.15	11.50	8.75	9.75	8.75	27.90	22.80	22.80			
(2 001-4 000 Main Stations)	Present	10.30	8.80	6.85		6.85	20.75	17.05	17.05			
(2.001-4.000 Main Stations)	Increase	3.85	2.70	1.90		1.90	7.15	5.75	5.75			
			11.85	9 10	10 10	9.10	30.05	24.00	24.00			
Schedule III	Proposed	14.65	9.00	7.10	10.10	7.10	22 30	17.95	17.95			
(4.001-6.000 Main Stations)	Present	10.65	2.85	2.00		2.00	7.75	6.05	6.05			
		15.15	12.15	9.55	10.55	9.55	32.20	25.25	25.25			
Schedule IV	Proposed	11.05	9.25	7 40	10.55	7.40	23.90	18.80	18.80			
(6.001-12.000 Main Stations)	Present Increase	4 10	2.90	2.15		2.15	8.30	6.45	6.45			
	Proposed	15 65	12.45	9.85	10.85	9.85	34.25	26.55	26.55			
Schedule V	Present	11 35	9.50	7.60		7.60	25.40	19.75	19.75			
(12.001-24,000 Main Stations)	Increase	4 30	2.95	2.25		2.25	8.85	6.80	6.80			
Cahadala W	Proposed	16 20	12.75	10.15	11.15	10.15	36.20	27.75	27.75			
Schedule VI (24,001-48,000 Main Stations)	Present	11 70	9.70	7.80		7.80	26.85	20.65	20.65			
(24.00)1-48.000 Main Stations)	Increase	4 50	3.05	2.35		2.35	9.35	7.10	7.10			
Schedule VII	Proposed	16 65	13.05	10.45	11 45	10 45	38.30	29.10	29.10			
(48,001-96,000 Main Stations)	Present	12.00	9.95	8.05		8.05	28.40	21.65	21.65			
(40,001-90,000 Main Stations)	Increase	4 65	3 10	2.40	400	2.40	9.90	7.45	7.45			
	Proposed	17.15	13.35	10.70	11 70	10.70	40.35	30.35	30 35			
Schedule VIII	Present	12.35	10.20	8.25		8.25	29.90	22.55	22.55			
(96.001-192.000 Main Stations)	Increase	4 80	3.15	2.45		2.45	10.45	7.80	. 7.80			
o to a to to	Proposed	17 65	13.65	10.95	11 95	10.95	42.40	31.55	31.55			
Schedule IX (192,001-384,000 Main Stations)		12.75	10.40	8.45		8.45	31.45	23.45	23.45			
(192,001-304,000 main Stations)	Increase	4 90	3 25	2 50 '		2.50	10.95	8.10	8 10			
Schedule X	Proposed	20 10	15 00	12.30	13 30	12.30	50.25	36.65	36.65			
1384 001 600,000 Main Stations)		14.50	11 45	9.50		9.50	37 25	27.30	27.30			
1304.001-000.000 Wall Stations	Increase	5 60	3 55	2.80		2.80	13.00	9.35	9.35			

Effective Date 12/31/74

DELIVERY AVAILABLE 6 DAYS A WEEK OPEN 7:30 TO 5:30 -C CARTER PEH CO. 1976 CARTER PLUMBING. COMPARE ELECTRIC AND HEATING U.S. 22 SW 4 Miles West On U.S. 22

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Royaltile® TUB KIT

High efficiency

3 Panels plus PVC Molding Strips.

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Ready Made.....Lineal Foot......

Shomas a Edison. Dehumidifier

13 PINT CAPACITY.....

Alcohol advisory council formed

An Alcohol Advisory Committee was recommendations to the board of formed recently at a meeting held in health," Mrs. Richards stated. br. Covert pointed out that

The committee which will direct the alcohol program to be started in the Washington C.H. area, which is funded by the Central Ohio Regional Agency on Alcohol, consists of three ex-officio members and 10 regular members.

Ex-officio members are Dr. William E. Covert, Fayette County health commissioner, and Mrs. Blanche Johnston and Mrs. Phyllis Richards,

county health department nurses.

Regular members are Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson, who was elected chairman; Ed Vollette, general manager of the Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H.; Richard Kilian, executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce; Robert L. Kunz, administrator of Fayette County Memorial Hospital; Mary K. West, director of nursing at Fayette County Memorial Hospital; Homer Miller, representative of the Fayette County Health Planning Committee to the Central Ohio Regional Council on Alcoholism; the Rev. Ralph Wolford, pastor of the First Baptist Church; Dr. Robert Anderson, a Washington C.H. physician; Mrs. Virginia Essman, representing the Fayette County Welfare Department, and Cindi Pearce, Record-Herald news reporter.

The objectives of the alcoholism program, which the committee will direct, are to promote public understanding of the disease concept of alcoholism; establish a primary prevention program for alcoholism; develop a comprehensive alcoholism program in Fayette County and to include information, consultation, and referral services for alcoholics and their families; provide and coordinate afford. educational material to the community, schools, industry, and the medical profession; identify and promote the rehabilitation of the alcoholic, enable the alcoholic to enter into a system of treatment, and to promote an atmosphere of cooperation understanding among all professional and lay groups concerned with alcoholism.

At this first meeting of the Alcoholism Advisory Committee, Mrs. Richard explained the duties of the committee. "The committee will continually review the agency's policies and program and determine its effectiveness and availability. The committee will interpret the agency's services to the lay and professional community, study the needs of the alcoholic, and provide input from the community to the agency and make

> REAL ESTATE **AUCTION SERVICE**

EAMAN 335-1550

Leo M. George Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

Dr. Covert pointed out that in in-dustry hidden alcoholics are costly to the employer, by, not only loss of work at times, but also loss of production and efficiency. One of the purposes of the program will be to help to identify this problem in all levels and to seek a means of remedying the problem.

Another activity of the alcoholism program will be to have the community and medical professions recognize that alcoholism is a medical problem and it should be treated as such.

The committee is currently discussing the possibility of setting up some sort of acute alcoholic treatment center in this area. Kunz expressed an interest in the development of a detoxication setup with a four to five day maximum admission to Fayette County Memorial Hospital. If there were no other physical or medical problems, other than that of alcoholism, then the person being treated could then be moved to the Detoxication for Rehabilitation Center in Columbus directly from Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Kunz stated, "I see the greatest difficulty in such a program in the educating of physicians and nurses to the problem, and in the reimbursement for such care. Hospital insurances do not pay for alcoholism treatment, unless is is specifically spelled out. Some source of reimbursement funding would need to be considered. The cost of acute alcohoolism care would probably run \$100 a day at this present time.

Mrs. Johnston explained that when a person is admitted to the Columbus Detoxication for Rehabilitation Center, finances are not discussed with the discharge of the cost which is \$24 a day and the patient is asked to pay if they can afford to and at any rate they can

It was stressed that a alcoholic must first want to be treated before anything can be done to help the person overcome the disease. Part of the detoxication for rehabilitation center's program is to motivate the patient towards wanting to keep their alcoholism under control and to use AA successfully.

The Alcoholism Advisory Council plans to meet again in September with the tentative time and date set for 1 p.m., September, 14, at the health department offices.

Trash blaze extinguished

A trash fire was extinguished by Washington C.H. firemen Thursday before it had a chance to spread to a nearby wooden frame structure.

Pardon Mason, 426 Eastern Ave., told firemen during the night some one removed two of his trash drums, emptied the contents onto his backyard, and set fire to the refuse.

Firemen were summoned at 8:54 av and succeeded in dousing the blaze before it reached an adjacent wooden shed. There was no damage reported.

Place A Want Ad

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

Starting at 10:30 A.M.

Due to the death of my husband I am selling my large home and moving to a

smaller house, and will sell family heirlooms, antiques and collectibles. LOCATED AT 221 SOUTH WATER STREET IN WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO, 10 miles West of Circleville, Ohio, 18 miles East of Washington C. H., just two blocks off State Route No. 22.

FURNITURE Marble top walnut 3 drawer chest; marble top walnut stand; cherry 2-drawer stand; butternut table-oval with pedestal legs; walnut 2 piece desk; several cherry and maple chests; Canadian Captain's chairs; cherry gate-leg table; 2piece pine glass door cupboard; trunks; sawbuck table; Curly maple drop leaf extension table; Sleepy Hollow rockers; early windsor rocker; original decor; blanket chests; 8-days clock; many very nice picture frames; Pine framed mirrors; plank bottomed chairs; CAPO-Di-MONTE 20" table.

Aladdins; Banquet; 3 tiered GTW; 4 hanging lamps; colored glass lamps; Art Glass table lamp-reverse painted shade; several bracket lamps; 24" leaded hanging shade.

DISHES AND DECORATIVES Epergne; Girandole Set; Cranberry Punch Bowl and Cups; Cranberry Enameled Pitcher; Amberine Pitcher and tumblers; brides baskets; pickle

casters; wine sets; cut glass; condiment casters; hand painted plates; flow blue; pitcher and bowls; colored glass shades; 7" student lamp shades LOTS Lady's Elgin Lape Watch - Runs-Pink Cameo in gold frame; chain slide; man's

diamond; also stick pins; many other nice pieces. Sterling; Gorham - Strawsborg Pattern Service for 8.

LIONEL TRAIN — COMPLETE: Enginge No. 027; Freight and passenger coaches; Tunnel bridge; station and track.

Morgan and Peace dollars; Walking Liberty; Franklin; Booker T Washington; Kennedy; Columbia Halves; Indian Head; Flying Eagle; Large American and Canadian Cents; 2-cent pieces.

PRIMITIVES

Brass Kettle with stand; Brass Fireplace Tools; String Holder; Coffee Grinder; Trivets; Wood Bowls; Paddles; Indian Relics; Dolls and many other interesting items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is just a partial listing of the hundreds of items to be offered: This is a very rare collection and most are above average condition: If you like GOOD CLEAN MERCHANDISE BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS SALE.

LUNCH AVAILABLE Due to circumstances there will be no showing prior to sale day - SORRY.

221 South Water Street, Williamsport, Ohio

Auctioneers: Jim Ford and Associates TOM DENNIS and DICK MARSH Phone 474-4581 Circleville, Ohio

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Laurel D. Rodgers, 230 W. Elm St.,

medical Mrs. Olive E. Brown, Court House Manor Nursing Home, surgical. Edward Brewer, Gree Greenfield,

surgical. Harry A. Kelley, 540 Warren Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Geneva Allemang, 228 East St., medical Mrs. Marion Wilson, 622 W. Market

St., medical. Mrs. Jacque Buck, 621 E. Temple St.,

Dallas Hess, New Holland, medical. Howard A. Baum, Carlisle, Pa.,

Daniel Fitzpatrick, 828 E. Temple St., medical.

Mrs. Stanley Welsh, Bloomingburg, medical. Brian Brunner, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Frances McQuay, New Holland, medical. Wanda Jinks, Greenfield, Mrs.

surgical. Roni Gordon, 924 Lakeview Ave., surgical.

Ella Adkins, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical. Raymond Barrett, Greenfield, Michael A. Hurtt, 1556 Washington

Traffic Court

Two reckless operation charges were heard Wednesday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court traffic session.

Judge Robert L. Simpson fined Bobby R. Dillion, 32, of Rochester, N.Y., \$25 with \$10 credit for jail time served for reckless operation.

Carl S. Page, 38, of Morrow, Ga., forfeited a \$150 bond for failing to appear in court to answer a charge of reckless operation.

In other Municipal Court proceedings Thursday morning, two bond waivers were received.

Howard L. Higgins, 86, of Greenfield, waived his rights to a trial for failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead, and paid \$20. Zane O. Adams, 42, of Enon, paid \$25

for a speeding bond waiver.

Carter's family in thick of fight

Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) - Newlywed Annette Carter hasn't had much time to settle into normal married life; she stepped onto the political bandwagon almost as soon as the honeymoon was

In the last five months of her one year of married life, the daughter-in-law of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter has been in over 18 states and traveled 200,000 miles.

Annette, husband Jeff and mother-inlaw Rosalynn are all on the campaign trail promoting Jimmy Carter for the presidential nomination. All three were in Ohio on Wednesday as Ohio's June 8 presidential primary approached.

Georgia state campaigns, travel as a team. Part of the reason is Annette's admitted inexperience in the world of politics.

'When we started out in January in New Hampshire, handing out brochures, it was really hard on me," said the 23-year-old soft spokenbrunette. "Some of the comments like 'oh, he's a southerner' really used to

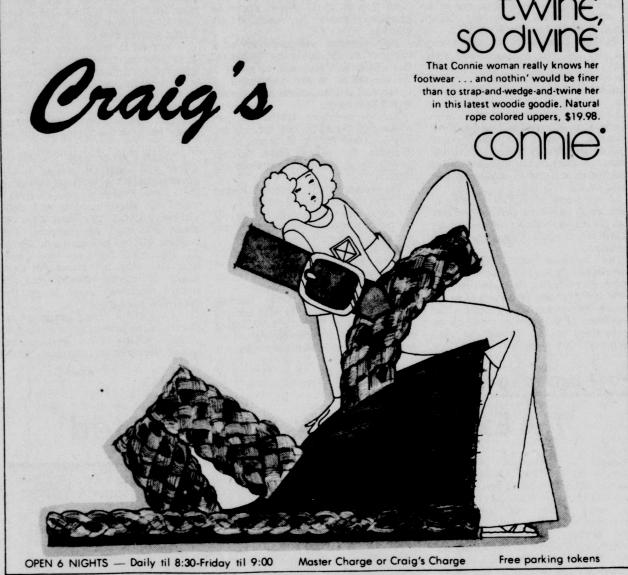
bother me. Jeff would just laugh it off.
"It's gotten easier though. I've gotten
used to the comments and talking with

Jeff Carter fields most of the questions on issues, but Annette said she has gained a sufficient political know-how to go out on her own.

While the young couple campaigned in Cincinnati Wednesday, the candidate's wife started at a factory gate in Columbus at 6:30 a.m., then moved on to a brown-bag lunch on the statehouse lawn with downtown

While signing autographs on the Capitol steps, Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes emerged to greet Mrs. Carter and offer her the hospitality of the statehouse. Rhodes is a supporter of President Ford.

"This is a typical day for me, since April of last year," she said. "We've been campaigning every day. People get to know Jimmy, and they vote for him."





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Council members approve one ordinance

Only one of four ordinances considered by Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night was ap-

Council members approved by a 5-2 vote (Billie Wilson and John Morris dissented) the third reading of an ordinance to pay Steele Data Processing, Inc., of Washington C.H., money owed for work the firm has completed on the city income tax.

Ordinances dealing with private parking and driveway widths were placed on their first and second readings, respectively, while measure to provide penalties on delinquent income tax returns was tabled during the two-hour session held in the Fraternal Order of Police building on N. Fayette Street.

Through passage of the ordinance, the city will pay approximately \$900 that is owed to the Steele Data Processing firm for computer services rendered in the past on the city income

Meanwhile, the city's contract with Steele Date Processing has been terminated. The firm has given the city the required 90-day notice that it will terminate work on the 1975 income tax and has no interest in continuing services on the 1976 tax.

An ordinance to regulate parking of vehicles on public and private property was placed on its first reading by a 6-1 vote of City Council. Wilson opposed the measure.

The measure will prohibit the parking of vehicles on public or private property, excluding dedicated streets, without the consent of the owner or the proper governmental agencies. The provisions of the ordinance will not be applicable unless posted on the property. No penalty clause for

Gerald J. Patronite, executive director of the Ohio Lottery Com-

mission, today announced that Ohioans

soon will have an additional chance to

win extra money and appear on television when they buy "Buckeye

Beginning with the sale of tickets on

May 25, an extra five-digit, bonus

number will be located on the upper

right hand corner of the 50-cent ticket. If this number matches the regularly

drawn winning five digit number, the

holder is eligible to appear on the

Thursday night lottery televised program. Called the "TV Extra," the

bonus game will be broadcasted along

with the regular "Buckeye 1,000"

game, and will provide a playoff for a

minimum prize of \$1,000 and a top prize

1,000" tickets.

First drawing set June 3

violations was included in the proposed measure.

The second reading on ordinance to amend a current law on curb cuts for

driveways was held. Approval of the measure as an emergency with rules suspended was blocked when Council members James F. Ward, Wilson and Morris opposed. The 4-3 vote did not constitute a majority and the ordinance was placed on its second reading by a 7-0 tally.

Presently, curb cuts can be no wider than 25 feet. The amended version would allow the city manager to make exceptions to the 25-foot rule when deemed in the best interest of the city. Curb cuts of up to 35-feet would be permitted under the amended ordinance.

The ordinance was prompted by a request from officials of the Tanner Oil Co. which has proposed to erect a service station at the intersection of Cedar and S. Elm streets and desires

35-foot driveways. Council members tabled an ordinance proposed by city income tax administrator Raldon M. Smith which provides for penalty and interest payments on delinquent income tax returns.

The ordinance will be resubmitted at the next regular Council session.

Lengthy discussion over the use of the city's proposed new sewer system was held by the city legislators.

The discussion primarily concerned the use by housing contractoros of plastic sewage pipe instead of vitrified clay and cast iron sewer pipes.

In attempt not to delay housing

projects, it was moved by City Council to permit the use of plastic pipes which meet proper standards during an interim period until a formal ordinance is

'TV Extra' lottery game slated

approved. The motion was approved by a 6-1 vote with Morris casting the op-

posing vote.

IN OTHER matters, City Council: Tabled an ordinance granting a taxicab franchise to a Washington C.H. couple. The taxicab service has been operating on a temporary basis and since the measure was not received by Council chairman Joseph O'Brien until late Wednesday, it will be presented at the next regular meeting;

Accepted the recommendation of the City Recreation Board to enter into an agreement with Dan Kelley Electric Co., of Washington C.H., to install new lights at the Eyman Park softball diamond at a cost of \$1,536. The project will be financed with Eyman Park funds; no city money will be used;

Agreed to investigate a request from attorney Omar A. Schwart, on behalf of Boyd Kearns, 685 Blackstone Ave., to vacate two alleys where Wilson and Campbell streets dead end in the northwest corner of the Stevens Addition. Kearns proposes to construct a new home on the Triangular-shaped

 Aired a letter from the Dayton
 Power and Light Co. asking a city government official to attend a meeting on a new "self-help gas program" which will allow business and commercial natural gas customers to obtain additional gas supplies. The meeting will be held June 3 in Xenia. All city-owned buildings are under their allotments in natural gas each month, but it was reported that the sewage treatment plant is on the borderline each month:

Reviewed a report presented by Morris on the possibility of leasing 40 acres of tillable farm land located behind the sewage treatment plant.

Morris said he had been approached by an area farmer who agreed to lease the vacant land at \$25 per acre this year, with an option to renew the lease at \$60 per acre next year. Orville Dixon, superintendent of the city sewage treatment plant, said Council members should check with the city's consulting engineering firm since some present sewage lagoons may have to be relocated in the future under the sewer improvement project;

Noted that the City Office Building would be closed Monday in observance Memorial Day; and

 Heard a report from Council member Ralph Cook on the possibility of establishing a three-way stop at the intersection of Frank Street and Nelson Place. The situation has been reviewed by City Manager George H. Shapter and Police Chief Rodman Scott and a report is pending.

Beebe set

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Rev. L. Peter Beebe's second Episcopal church trial over the issue of permitting women priests to perform the sacraments has been set to start at 10 a.m. June 30 at Trinity Cathedral in

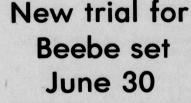
Date of the new trial was announced Wednesday by the Rev. James Reasner of Toledo, who presided at the first trial and will head the five-priest panel

The Rev. Mr. Beebe was convicted of violating church laws and defying the orders of Bishop John Burt of the Ohio appeals court

All but the Rev. Mr. Simons were members of the original panel that found the former Oberlin minister guilty last summer in Akron.

The appeals court threw out the conviction on grounds of errors in the original trial, including refusal of the lower church court to admit evidence dealing with the question of the validity of women in the priesthood.

Five days of rains beginning on Easter brought on Ohio's disastrous 1913 floods in which 363 persons died. Dayton was hardest hit, but Middletown, Hamilton, Cincinnati and Columbus also suffered enormous losses.



Cleveland.

hearing the retrial.

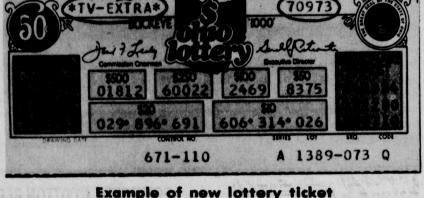
Episcopal Diocese when he permitted women priests to officiate at Christ Church in Oberlin, Dec. 8, 1974. That conviction was upset by an ecclesiastical Milwaukee. Other members of the panel include the Rev. Ora Calhoun of Ashland; Rev.

George Ross, Akron; Rev. Richard Morris, Lakewood, and the Rev. John W. Simons, Willoughby.

The floods were statewide.

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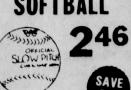
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By LEWIS PARRETT City Elementary Coordinator

At the school year's close, we conclude this feature with Mrs. Pam Heath and her class of 18 first grade pupils at Belle Aire Elementary School.

Mrs. Heath was born in Dayton but really claimed London and Washington C.H. as her home towns. She entered grade school at London and transferred to Belle Aire Elementary School in the fourth grade. Oddly enough, these are the very schools in which she has done all her teaching. Upon graduating from Washington High School, Mrs. Heath Washington High School, Mrs. Heath studied at Ohio University in Athens, Wilmington College and Ohio University branch in Chillicothe, receiving a degree in elementary education from Ohio University.

Upon receiving her degree, she helped establish a learning disabilities program in London from grades 1-4. She finished the year in the program

She finished the year in the program. Her second year saw her working as a team teacher in a first grade Title I room. During her third year she taught an ungrouped first grade and worked with a group of accelerated readers. This year finds her teaching one of three first grade sections at Belle Aire Elementary School.

Mrs. Heath married a local boy, Stephen Heath, and lives at 2152 Staunton-Grove Grove Road, with their six-year-old daughter, Stephanie, and

six-week-old son, Tommy.

She lists farming and caring for a pony as non-teaching job activities. She enjoys reading and needlepoint work. She is particulary fond of Italian food, Florida, and the ocean beaches. Her special summer activities include swimming and riding.

Her class especially likes vocabulary

and word relays at the board. Special projects include writing a book about the Pilgrims, a craft project at



Where does my vowel go?

Christmas, and board learning games. Their latest spring project centered upon seeds and plants. Next week the children will be memorizing math facts, reading different books, and

writing stories and illustrating them Mrs. Heath says, "I enjoy working with young children and, by having a small class, I have more time to get to know each child and to work in- 10 and 11:30 a.m. any morning.

dividually and in small groups with

One of her pupils, Karen Singleton, said, "The best thing I like about school is that you learn. I love to work at the board. We also go out and play.

Next week the host and hostess will be Ricky Ludwick and Tina Bandy. Please plan any visits to come between

Twisters hit Texas areas

By The Associated Press

Lines of severe thunderstorms continued moving through central Texas and spawning tornadoes during

Out of 22 tornadoes reported across the nation Wednesday, 21 were in Texas with most in the central portions. One

twister was in nearby southwest Arkansas

Residents of Dallas escaped injury late Wednesday when a rush-hour twister danced across heavily populated parts of the city, causing extensive damage.

The storm system which spawned the Dallas torado then turned southward and two persons were killed at Belton when a twister hit their mobile home. Numerous thunderstorms with large

hail lashed central and eastern Texas and spread into sections of northern Louisiana and southwest Arkansas.

A weak weather disturbance generated some showers on the coast of northwest Washington. Other light showers spread from the lower Mississippi Valley into the eastern Gulf states and along the Appalachians into Virginia and the upper Ohio Valley. A few showers also dampened the Plains from Texas to North Dakota.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 34 at Phillipsburg, Pa., to 87 at Needles, Calif.

Today's national forecast: It will be

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The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year Precipitation this date last year

By The Associated Press

Abundant sunshine today across Ohio was to push temperatures back to more seasonal levels. Highs were to reach the 70s in all sections but the Lake Erie shore, where cool breezes from the water would hold readings to the 60s.

The fair weather will last through tonight. As a low pressure area moves south of the state Friday, some clouds will invade Ohio's borders and there is a chance of some afternoon showers or thundershowers in the southern

Temperatures around the Buckeye State will remain mild through Friday with lows tonight falling to around 50 and highs Friday climbing into the 70s.

The extended outlook for the Memorial Day weekend calls for a chance of showers Saturday and again on Monday and for skies to be partly cloudy Sunday. Temperatures over the weekend will reach the 70s during the days and fall into the 50s at night.

A chance of showers Saturday and Monday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

The first railroad line in Ohio connected Sandusky and Springfield.

Hays supporters gather evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Friends and supporters of Rep. Wayne Hays are collecting evidence that they say shows Elizabeth Ray was a competent office worker who performed clerical and secretarial duties for her \$14,000 congressional salary.

Miss Ray was removed earlier this week from her job as a clerk for the House Administration Committee after she said she earned her salary by serving as Rep. Wayne L. Hays' mistress. Hays has admitted a relationship with her, but he denied that she was paid from public funds only to satisfy his sexual desires.

In separate interviews with The Associated Press on Wednesday, Hays accused Miss Ray of blackmailing him and Miss Ray countered that she had received nothing from the Ohio Democrat except a sweater, occasional money for dinner and one month's rent on her apartment.

Miss Ray contended she was unable to do office work and that she was hired only because she was sexually involved with Hays. But aides and supporters of Hays were gathering samples of what they said would show that Miss Ray was capable of doing office work for

her salary.
Meanwhile, the Washington Post said in today's editions that a federal grand jury has begun hearing testimony about Miss Ray's position with the

Hays committee. The Justice Department refused comment. Quoting informed sources, the newspaper said the grand jury was asked to consider whether Hays' relationship with Miss Ray might have involved violations of federal laws covering conspiracies to defraud the government or to convert tax funds to personal use.

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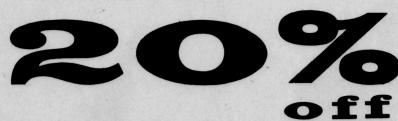
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cool with scattered showers and thundershowers from Oklahoma and eastern Kansas through the southern Mississippi Valley, Kentucky, southern Indiana, the eastern Gulf Coast states, Georgia and South Carolina. The remainder of the nation will be mostly sunny and mild except for morning showers in Delaware, Maryland and northern Virginia and scattered rain in northwest Oregon and western Washington.

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Local youth, furry friends capturing top show honors

Record-Herald

Remember Aesop's Fable about the race between the tortoise and the hare? Well, if such an event did exist, Rich Aleshire could certainly provide the tortoise's competition. A member of the Fayette County Fur and Feather 4-H Club, Aleshire is currently housing 18 rabbits at his residence.

At the recent National All Satin Rabbit Show, held in Hamilton, Ohio, in which breeders from throughout the U.S. and Canada participated, the 17year-old Washington Senior High School student competed in the open division, as opposed to the youth division in which he's competed in, and dominated, for the past two years. At the end of the show, Aleshire took home a total of five trophies representing
Best of Breed, Best of Chin (Chinchilla
Satin), Best Colored, Best Senior
Rabbit (Eight months and older) and
Best Junior Rabbit (Six months or less). The first four awards were presented to "Shadow," Aleshire's pride and joy, and the last, to 'Ghost," another member of the teenager's rabbit menagerie. Shadow, who is tatooed in the left ear with identifying letters and numbers were empraised at letters and numbers, was appraised at the show at a worth of \$400.

Involved in the breeding and raising of rabbits for the past two years, Aleshire accredits his friend, Mark Johnson, for getting him interested in the hobby. "Mark raised rabbits and I decided that I wanted to do this. I contacted a rabbit breeder in Frankfort, Tom Lykins, and he told me about an upcoming rabbit show. I went to it

and bought four rabbits, one of which is the mother of Shadow," he said. The only person in Ohio to ever win Best of Breed in the National All Satin Show, Aleshire said that his trophies are to be displayed in the window of Marilee Florists. Shadow's fifth trophy is in Bloomington, Ill., and it's called the Lewis Award. It's a very expensive trophy. They won't ship it because it breaks easily.

"The trophy stands four and one-half feet high and is three and one-half feet wide," Aleshire said as he showed his display of trophies which are accumulating at an incredibly fast rate. "I have a plaque which represents the Lewis trophy," he added.

Aleshire's favorite type of rabbit is the Chin because of its good sharp-looking dispositions, pearances, and due to the fact that they're "all round good rabbits". There are various kinds of rabbits. The flopeared French Lop, the New Zealands, which are plain white, and Checkered Giants, "Aleshire explained as he pointed out some of the various types that he, himself, owns. "One kind, the Dutch rabbit, only weighs about four and one-half pounds when fully

The Chin variety, of which Shadow is a member, are fur rabbits as opposed to being meat rabbits. "They're called Chin Satin's because their fur feels like satin," which becomes obvious once one strokes one of the cottontails belonging to this particular breed. Shadow, who has come to make quite a name for herself in the rabbit showing circuit, is a grand champion three times over and has nine grand champion legs. Aleshire said, that in order for a rabbit to become a grand champion, it must have three legs, which is a certificate.

Estimating that he has \$2,000 worth of rabbits, and disclosing that his food bill for the rabbits is \$10 each week, the 4-H member said that he only breeds his rabbits once a year because he can't afford to keep any more than his present 18. When he does decide to increase the rabbit population, he sticks a doe in the buck's cage for a "couple of minutes" and within seven days he is able to determine if she has conceived. "I palpitate the doe, which means, I lay her on a table and feel her stomach. If she has conceived, then I can feel the babies. They feel like

The gestation period for a rabbit is 30 or 31 days. Twenty-five days after the doe has conceived, Aleshire puts her in a nest box and a week later she will

Pointing to the chin of Shadow, who is expecting, Aleshire said that this area on a doe is called a dew lap. "The doe will pull out the fur in this area when

she is expecting and use it to make a nest for her babies."

Aleshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Aleshire, 803 S. Main St., said that the father of the babies Shadow is presently carrying, is her own father, Bull Head. This seems like a unlikely match-up, but Aleshire stated, "Breeding a father and daughter, especially those who have a good blood line, such as these, is the best possible relationship for maintaining a good blood line." But he said that a rabbit breeder never mated a brother and sister because, with this combination, one was likely to end up with babies that had buck teeth and three legs instead of four.

Being responsible for 18 rabbits is a demanding job. Aleshire's weekly care for his pets entails brushing them, cleaning out their cages in order to prevent disease, and just "paying attention to them." Some of the most common diseases that rabbits contact are sore hocks on their feet, which are caused by the rubbing of their feet against the wire screen on their cages. Rabbits get weep eye a lot which happens when dust gets in their eyes, and diaherra is a common illness in the

rabbit-set if they are fed greens.

During the National All Satin Show, Aleshire said that the judges took one

look at Shadow and immediately came to the conclusion that there was no rabbit in the competition who could even come close to her. The cottontail expert said that some of the poor characteristics often found in rabbits are weak shoulders and a rump and loin area which is undercut. "This area should be meaty," he said as he pointed to Shadow's derriere.

constantly on the go from one rabbit show to another, Aleshire said that he can get about 40 rabbits in his car at one time with three rabbits fitting into one carrying cage. "Rabbits are alot like cattle when they are shipped. They lose weight very easily. They don't like to ride in the car if its hot so I have to keen the air conditioning on all the keep the air conditioning on all the

The showing life of a rabbit is between four and five years and their total life span is usually seven years if "they are kept in good health and not mistreated. When a rabbit gets old it fur becomes course and they get rough over the hips and their shoulders become narrower consequently become narrower, consequently, they're no longer good for showing.

Presently awaiting the birth of Shadow's babies, Aleshire said that the value of her babies will be apparent when they are three or four months old. He hopes to get around \$100 for each of the rabbits.

Aleshire, who not only has the distinction of being the only Ohioan to win Best of Breed in the National All Satin Show, but he is also the youngest

to have ever been awarded this title.

Aleshire's next important rabbit show will be in York, Pa., where the national convention is held. "This is the biggest show in the country in which all breeds of rabbits are put together and shown," Aleshire enthused. With Shadow as part of his assemblage, Aleshire will probably come out on top



GRAND CHAMP — Three times grand champion, "Shadow," is obviously fond of her owner, Rich Aleshire, 803 S. Main, St., who has been involved in the raising and showing of rabbits for the past two years. Shadow just recently won "Best of Show" at a Cincinnati Rabbit Show, and "Best of Breed" at the Southwestern Ohio Rabbit Show.

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Ford comes campaigning

CALLING SIGNALS - President Gerald R. Ford appears to signal a touchdown as he addresses thousands of central Ohioans in front of the Statehouse Wednesday afternoon. The President brought his primary campaign to Columbus Wednesday and one of the approximately 5,000 persons who gathered on the Statehouse lawn was Ohio State University head football coach Woody Hayes, who is pictured cheering in the top right portion of the photograph. Ford sang praises of his 21 months in office and told the crowd gathered at the Statehouse he has "restored confidence in the White House. In the photograph at right, a woman's purse is being searched by a Secret Service agent as part of the routine security procedure. All bags carried onto the Statehouse grounds were searched. Ford's visit to Columbus Wednesday afternoon came about two weeks before Ohio's June 8 primary election, in which former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is challenging the President for 73 of the state's GOP delegates.



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President brings campaign to Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Ford brought the his bid for the Republican presidential nomination to Columbus on Wednesday, the most visible reminder that the campaign for the Ohio primary election has less than two weeks to run.

The President campaigned before senior citizens, friendly crowds on the statehouse lawn and viewers on live television, blitzing the capital city in his six-hour visit.

But it was only the most visible part of the campaign. The family of Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter was stumping in Columbus and Cincinnati, while Carter himself and Democratic hopeful Frank Church were poised to bring their presidential campaigns to the Buckeye State today.

And. First Lady Betty Ford was to take off where her husband left off, arriving in Akron late today to begin a

campaign swing in the state.

Carter opens a two-day tour of the state today beginning with an morning address at the Ohio AFL-CIO annual convention in Cincinnati. Healso scheduled several stops in northern

Carter will meet with Ohio's uncommitted Democratic slate in Cleveland tonight to ask for the delegate candidates' support. The slate, headed by state Treasurer Gertrude Donahey, was intended to send an uncommitted slate to the party convention.

Church, the late-entering contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, also was to address the AFL-CIO convention and campaign in Cincinnati.

Carter was preceded in Ohio Wednesday by his wife, Rosalynn; son, Jeff, and daughter-in-law, Annette.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., flew out of Cleveland Wednesday after two days

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Record-Herald that Cleo Warner, Democrat write-in candidate for committeewoman in the city's Third Ward, Precinct C, will be opposed by Richard Kimmet. Mrs. Warner will run unopposed by a fellow Democrat, and Kimmet, who is seeking the post of committeeman in the city's First Ward, Precinct C, will also run unopposed.

319 BROADWAY

335-2861

of campaigning in the Buckeye State James V. Stanton, D-Ohio, told the and said later in Souix Falls, S.D., that AFL-CIO convention Wednesday that he would ask Church to "show restraint" in entering the Ohio primary

to prevent Carter from winning it.
"I would hope Sen. Church would give me a free field in Ohio, because if he comes in there, we're going to have to take him on and take Carter on, and the result just might be a victory for Carter...and a first ballot convention." In the U.S. Senate contest, Rep. the law."

he could be a "more credible" candidate in fighting for the U.S. Senate Robert Tatt.

seat currently held by Republican Stanton's June 8 primary opponent, former Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, refused to comment on Stanton's charges that Metzenbaum had used

"every (tax) loophole provided under





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Sports Mart

By PHIL LEWIS

Post 25 offers county baseball fans a fresh look

In the not to distant past, American Legion baseball games used to bring numerous Washington C.H. fans out to the old ball park. Recently, however, only a handfull of the players' parents have been following the local team.

Russ Hatfield, who coached the Washington C.H. Post 25 team with great success for six years, said he used to pay for the umpires' services by passing the hat among the

crowd. Ask Ron Helmick, who is presently the Post 25 manager, if that is still true? Attendance has been down

and so has the number of local players participating in the American Legion baseball Helmick is in his second

season as the Post 25 helmsman and he is out to change all that.

Only two players on this year's roster bail from outside the county which is down from last year's number of five. This is not to say that "foregin" players are not welcome. Helmick in no way discourages them. In fact, he was looking for talent from Wilmington, Jamestown, etc. He was after the best.



RON HELMICK

However, there are a large number of talented baseball players in Fayette County. At least enough to fill 20 American Legion uniforms. Helmick concentrated more on recruiting players from both local high schools.

He would attend the schools' games and chat with the players. You see local players breed local interest and local interest can help support an American Legion program.

Helmick and his coaches sponsored a softball tournament last summer after the Legion season to finance badly needed essentials such as bats and

Some of the local talent turned down Helmick's invitation to join the team this year. American Legion baseball takes up a guy's summer with practice and doubleheaders on weekends. A player has to love the game to devote so much of his summer fun time.

One of those players who really loves the game and who Helmick really loves to have on the team is Miami Trace's Allan Conner. The two-time allleague high school outfielder was unanimously elected as the Post 25 team

Last season only two Fayette County players returned to the Post 25 team. This year Conner, Mark Fisher, Jeff DeWeese and John Ackley are back. There would have been more, but such standouts as Randy Sparkman are now above the American Legion age limit.

Baseball Standings



ALLAN CONNER

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phila

Pitts

New York

Montreal

St. Louis

Los Ang

Houston

Atlanta

Cincinnati

San Diego

San Fran

Chicago

East

W L

16 20

17 22

17 24

27 15

24 16

18 26

Wednesday's Results

San Francisco 11, Houston 4

Philadelphia 5, New York 0

Los Angeles 8, San Diego 0

Thursday's Games

St. Louis (Falcone 2-3) at

New York (Koosman 5-1) at

Philadelphia (Kaat 2-2), (n) San Francisco (Halicki 2-7)

at San Diego (Foster 0-0), (n) Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Cincinnati,

Montreal at Philadelphia, (n)

St. Louis at New York, (n)

San Francisco at San Diego,

Pittsburgh at Chicago Houston at Atlanta, (n)

Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 3

Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3

Chicago 4, St. Louis 2

Chicago (Renko 0-1)

West

17

.575

.436 11

.643

.600 .500

.409 10

.381

.372

111/2

.444 101/2

.415 12

The Post 25 team opens its season this Saturday with a twinbill against London. They then play a single game on Sunday against Bainbridge before meeting Circleville ina a doubleheader on Memorial Day. Circleville is in its first year of legion ball.

All five games are at home—home being the Washington Senior High School baseball diamond. It offers area fans a good chance to get out and see this year's team. A team that is alive and well and features a "new look."

Gone are the old white and red uniforms. It's now Bicentennial red, white and blue with a heavy emphasis on

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

23 13

19

17

18

19

15 17

17 20

15 20

23 12

21 15

17 24

Wednesday's Results

Kansas City 14-4, Texas 2-4, 2nd game suspended 9 innings

Milwaukee 6, Boston 2 Chicago 1, California 0, 11 in-

Thursday's Games

Boston (Jenkins 3-5) at Mil-

Minnesota (Blyleven 4-3) at

Oakland (Torrez 4-5)
Kansas City (Splittorff 3-5) at
Texas (Singer 3-1), (n), (preceded by completion of Wednes-

day night's suspended game)
Cleveland (Peterson 0-3) at

Baltimore (Holtzman 3-2) at

Chicago (Jefferson 1-1) at California (Tanana 5-3), (n)

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Milwaukee, (n)

Baltimore at Boston, (n)

New York at Detroit, (n)

New York (R. May 3-1), (n)

Detroit (Coleman 2-3), (n)

15

Baltimore 6-2, Detroit 0-6

New York 4, Cleveland 3

Minnesota 6, Oakland 1

waukee (Broberg 1-4)

16

West

.514

.472

.469

.459

.429

.657

.583 .543

.514

.415

.349

61/2

21/2

New York

Baltimore

Boston

Milwkee

Detroit

Texas

Chicago

Oakland

Minnesota

California

Cleveland

Kan City

Now 'good field, occasional hit'

Chaney helps stop Reds, 4-3

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer
Darrel Chaney, who wore a "Good field, no hit," tag through seven seasons with the Cincinnati Reds, is making a solid case for changing that description to "Good field, occasional

And he's making it at the expense of his ex-teammates

Chaney, who batted a meager .207 with the Reds before being traded to the Atlanta Braves over the winter, came back to haunt his former club Wednesday, belting a two-run double in the ninth inning to give the Braves a 4-3

Chaney, who has moved in as Atlanta's regular shortstop, stepped to the plate with the bases loaded and one out, Atlanta trailing 3-2. He grabbed hold of a pitch from Rawly Eastwick, the Reds' outstanding young reliever, and laced it to the wall in right center, driving home the tying and winning

"I was excited," said Chaney, asked to describe his feelings upon beating his former teammates.

In other National League games, the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2, the San Francisco Giants trounced the Houston Astros 11-4, the Philadelphia Phillies shut out the New York Mets 5-0, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Montreal Expos 6-3 and the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the

San Diego Padres 8-0. Cincinnati led Atlanta 1-0 after seven innings but each team scored twice in the eighth to set the stage for Chaney's heroics. Eastwick filled the bases with consecutive singles to Ken Henderson, Dave May and pinch-hitter Earl Williams before the decisive double.

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	
Office cf	4	0	1	0	
MPerez 2b	4	0	0	0	
DEvans 1b	4	0	0	0	
Hendersn rf	4	1	1	0	
DMay If	4	1	1	0	
Pocoroba c	2	0	0	0	
Wynn pr	0	1	0	0	
Correll c	0	0	0	0	
EWilliams c	1	0			
Chaney ss	4	1		2	
Royster 3b	2	0	0	0	
Gaston ph	1	0	1	2	
Gilbreath 3b	1	0	0	0	
Mssrsmth p	2	0	0	0	
Moret p	0	0	0	0	
Leon p	1	0	0	0	
Total	34	4	8	4	
CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	
Rose 3b	4	1	0	0	
Griffey rf	4	1	2	1	
Cnepcion ss	4	1		0	
TPerez 1b	2	0	1	1	
GFoster If	3	0	2	1	
Bench c	4	0			
Geronimo cf	3	0	1	0	
Flynn 2b	3	0	1	0	
Driessen ph	· 1	Ö	ō	0	
GNolan p	1	0	0	0	
Eastwick p	0	0	0	0	
Borbon p	0	0			
Lum ph	1				
Yungblod pr	0			0	
Total	30	4000000			
Atlanta	000 0				
Cincinnati	000 00				
E-Griffey, Ro	yster.	I	OE	I —	
Atlanta 5, Cincil Griffey, G.Foster	nnati	7.	2E	3 —	
Griffey, G.Foster	, Cha	ney	1. 8	<u>-</u>	
G. Nolan, Ms	srsmi	th.	SF	'	
G.Foster, T.Perez	•				

G.Foster, T.Po	erez.			
	IP	H	RI	ER
Mssrsmith	7	5	2	1
Moret	0	1	1	1
Leon	2	1	0	0
G.Nolan	7	2	0	0
Eastwick	11-	36	4	4
Borbon	2-	30	0	0

Cubs 4, Cards 2 Rick Reuschel, 4-3, stopped the Cards

Jo Jo White 'iron man'

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's Jo Jo White is the "iron-man" in the National Basketball Association, and in this season's playoffs he has shown no signs of bending. In fact, he has only gotten stronger.

White, whose 362 consecutive regular-season games represents the longest streak among active players in the league, was Boston's second leading scorer with an 18.9 average as the Celtics romped to their fifth consecutive Atlantic Divison title. In the playoffs, he is No. 1, averaging 23.1 points a game.

White, whose lithe build (he is 6-foot-3 and 190 pounds), believes his iron-man role, was a key player both offenisvely and defensively last Sunday when the Celtics beat the Phoenix Suns 98-87 in the opener of their best-of-seven, nationally televised NBA championship series. He scored 22 points, including 20 in the second half and 12 straight for the Celtics in the fourth quarter, while holding former teammate Paul Westphal to a mere eight

White's assignments will be the same tonight, when the teams meet in Game Two at Boston Garden.

on four hits through 7 1-3 innings and helped record his third straight win by driving in one run and scoring another for the Cubs.

Reuschel was relieved by Darold Knowles, who recorded his fourth save of the year.

Giants 11, Astros 4 Gary Matthews and Ken Reitz

homered and Chris Speier highlighted a four-run fifth inning outburst with a two-run double, powering the Giants past Houston.

Steve Carlton, 5-1, held the Mets on three hits, while Greg Luzinski and Ollie Brown slammed two-run homers to lead Philadelphia to its fourth

consecutive victory.

The red-hot Phils, who lead the NL East by 5½ games, have posted a 25-6 record in their last 31 games.

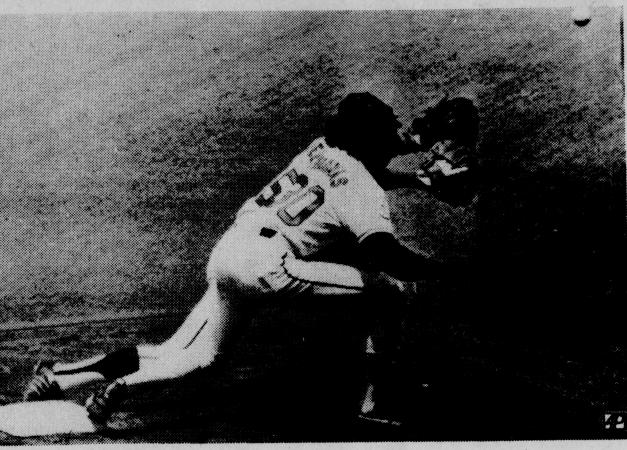
Pirates 6, Expos 3
Dave Parker, sidelined for 13 games with a strained knee, returned to action

for Pittsburgh with a two-run pinch-single that sparked a five-run outburst in the sixth inning that powered the Pirates past Montreal.

Dodgers 8, Padres 0 Left-hander Doug Rau fired a threehitter to spark Los Angeles over San Diego. The Dodger victory was their first in five meetings against the Padres this season. Rau was never in serious trouble as he improved his

record to 5-2 with his second complete

game of the year.



WHO'S ON SECOND? — Abbott would have had Costello even more confused with the old "who's on first" routine if they had been at Candlestick Park recently. The Giants'

Chris Speir and Darrell Thomas both anxiously await a throw from outfielder Larry Herndon during a double play

Ninth frame safety foils no-hitter

Brett, Chisox stop Angels

ANAHEIM (AP) — Ken Brett hasn't been with the Chicago White Sox long enough to think about a regular starting job, let alone a no-hitter. But the left-handed pitcher known for

his hitting came within a few inches of fame in only his second start with Chicago.

Brett mowed down 23 California

players, gave up a walk, and had two out in the ninth Wednesday night before a strange occurrance took away his shot at glory.

As it turned out, a scratch single by

Angel second baseman Jerry Remy didn't affect the outcome, Chicago's 1-0, 11-inning triumph. All it did was keep a frustrated Brett from a no-hitter that was "in the bag."

"This isn't the first time," said the 27-year-old, Brooklyn-born, California-reared and Boston-educated hurler who wound up with a two-hitter in 10 innings of work. "Two years ago in Pittsburgh I had eight perfect innings against San Diego, but I relaxed too much and Fred Kendall - who I've known all my life sliced a slider for a base hit. So I've

come close before.' He was one out away before Remy checked his swing and rolled one down to third baseman Jorge Orta. Orta, a converted outfielder, dashed over but the ball went underneath his glove - by mere inches - and the official scorer

ruled it a hit. "If that's a hit, I'm bleep, bleep, bleep, bleep. It's a brutal call. If this is Chicago, it's an error," Brett said.

Bill Melton took some of the pressure off official scorer Don Merry of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.

Orta said he didn't know whether it was an error: "I thought I had my glove down far enough and the ball would come up. It didn't."

Brett got last-inning help from Clay

Carroll to preserve the triumph and the newly acquired Chicagoan is now 2-0 with an ERA of .000. His first start last Monday came a week after he was traded from the New York Yankees. In that game he permitted just one hit to Oakland in five innings. Carroll relieved in that one, too, as

Chicago won 6-0. The White Sox have now won 10 in a row with this extrainning conquest, their longest streak since 1967.

Brewers 6, Red Sox 2

several jams.

The Brewers took the lead to stay at

the year, breaking a string of 19 consecutive shutout innings by Boston pitchers. A single by Darrell Porter and Scott's fourth homer made it 4-1 in the third and chased loser Dick Pole, 1-

Royals 14-4, Rangers 2-4 Kansas City's Fred Patek and Amos Otis drilled home runs to back Dennis Leonard's six-hit pitching as the Royals ripped Texas in the first game of their doubleheader.

Al Cowens' run-scoring infield single in the ninth inning gave the Royals a tie in the suspended nightcap. The second game was suspended because of a 1 a.m. local American League curfew and will begin at 7 p.m. (CDT) tonight with the Royals coming to bat in the top

Orioles 6-2, Tigers 0-6

Lee May drove in four runs and Paul Blair hit a two-run homer to pace Baltimore past Detroit in their first game. Ron LeFlore extended his hitting streak to 29 games with a two-run homer that helped Detroit win the second game.

Twins 6, A's 1

Minnesota's Dan Ford hit his eighth home run of the season, tying him for the American League lead, to send Minnesota ahead as the Twins went on to beat Oakland. Ford homered off Oakland starter Paul Mitchell, 1-3, leading off the fifth inning to snap a 1-1

The homer tied him with Be Carl Yastzremski and Cleveland's George Hendrick.

Stanforth, 50-0; Bruce Strickling, 54-2;

PRO STAFF-David DaRif, 37-7;

Dave Boswell, 46-6; Lindy Sharrett, 45-

2; Dave Ellis, 47-2; Tom Reese, 45-8;

TITLEIST-Steve Willis, 46-1; Loren

Noble, 47-2; Richard Kimmet, 41-6;

Phil Moseley, 46-6; Hargis Ramey, 51-0; Total—15.

BLUE MAX—Ev Rudolph, 40-6; Roger Osborne, 43-4; Ralph Hyer, 49-2;

Clyde Palmer, 48-6; Ted Kibbey, 43-8;

FINALIST-Howard Mann, 46-2;

Web Fleming, 42-4; Ralph Tate, 49-6;

Houston Aeros face

do-or-die situation

WINNIPEG (AP) - The Houston

Aeros face a do-or-die situation in the

World Hockey Association playoff final

tonight and Coach Bill Dineen says he'll

try everything to halt the rampaging

William Howard, 48-2;

Lawerence, 58-0; Total-14.

Washington C. C. golf Herb Sollars, 47-3; Paul Metzger, 47-2;

The Topflites moved into first place in the Wednesday golf league at Washington Country Club yesterday. The Topflites trailed the league leading Titleist by 20 points going into Wednesday's play, but they picked up

37 points to move into first David DaRif of the Pro Staff team was medalist with a 37.

Topflite is followed in the league standings by Titleist, Pro Staff, Finalist, Blue Max and Tourney. RESULTS

TOPFLITE-Jim Morrison, 39-8; Paul Thornhill, 45-5; Gordon McCarty, 44-6; Omar Schwart, 47-8; Daryl Stewart, 45-6; Total—37.

TOURNEY-Gary Knisley, 46-0;

Softball action Car Shine Car Wash ran its record to

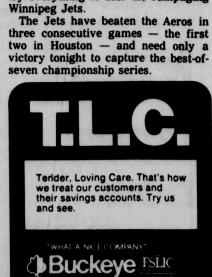
3-1 in the Fayette County Softball League Wednesday with a narrow, 10-9, win over Jamboree Sporting Goods.

G.K. Harris hit a home run for the winners and Gary Merriman and John Perry had two hits apiece.

Jr. girls softball

Center Pizza blasted Mac Tool, 25-7, Wednesday in Junior Girls' Division C Softball League action at Eyman Park. McClendon, Eddlemon and Hixon all hit home runs for Center Pizza and Becky Wheat hit one for Mac Tool.

POST TIME



a.m. weekdays on WCHO.

Powered by two-run homers by Gorman Thomas and George Scott, Milwaukee defeated Boston and **LADIES NIGHT** snapped a three-game winning streak for the Red Sox. Winner Jim Slaton, 7-1, TONIGHT scattered eight hits and pitched out of Ladies Admitted Free

> 2-1 in the second on a single by Robin Yount and Thomas' second homer of

NEW HOLLAND YOUTH ORGANIZATION FISH FRY

Sunday May 30th 10:A.M. 'til Dark Monday May 31st 10:A.M. 'til 8:P.M. COMPLETE MEALS

Bingo Starts at 6 p.m. Raffle — Prizes — Baseball Games Located at the New Holland Park

Everybody Welcome! Ad Compliments of Fayette County Auto Dealers Assoc.

Indy 500 — repeat of history

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — If history repeats itself, the winner of Sunday's Indianapolis 500 will be remembered by the public 50 years from now as little more than the answer to a trivia question.

Time holds back for no one. Not the rich, or famous or athletically gifted. Not for George Souders.

The 75-year-old Souders, who won Indy in 1927, has been the victim of a racing accident, a fire and a stroke. Yet he retains his good spirits.

"I haven't got very much now," says Souders. "But my credit is still pretty good.'

The years haven't been particularly kind to him. His stay atop the racing world was shortlived after he swept to what he describes as a "17-20 mile victory" in the 1927 race. A year later, he was third at Indy. But two months after that, he was involved in a serious wreck in a race in Detroit "which damn near killed

His left arm, which was broken in the mishap, was never properly set. And today, "it fills a coatsleeve, that's about all," he said.

Souders held a number of jobs after that, did a lot of traveling on the \$47,000 he won at Indy in '27 and "did pretty much what I wanted to do."

The last few years, however, have been less happy

Firestone

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ALL TERRAIN

A fire swept through his trailer in Lafayette, Ind., a few years ago, destroying virtually everything he owned, including medals and trophies from his racing

But Souders insists he didn't need the hardware to remind him of his past triumphs.

"I didn't have much of that stuff left anyway," he said. "You lose 'em, they steal 'em and everything else."

The memory of the 1927 race is still vivid in his mind. "I started in the 22nd position. I was ninth after 90 miles. I made my first gas stop at 200 miles. I was in the lead before I had to take a second gas stop 200 miles later. By that time, I was far enough ahead to fill up and have three of my tires changed. I finished 17-20 miles ahead.'

Souders says the fame that has escaped him is of

"I never paid any attention to that end of it. I don't care anything about that," he said, adding hopefully, "if they're sports fans, they don't forget that sort of

Yet they have forgotten. According to one of his friends, Souders is "just a Hoosier, a plain, ordinary

Will the winner of this year's race be remembered as anything but plain and ordinary 50 years from now?

Hubert Green is prime Muirfield golf challenger

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — A week off fishing has Hubert Green's mind right. Now it's a question if the body can provide a match for pro golf's leading money winner this year.

"I'm well rested mentally, said the drawling Alabaman before teeing off today in the new \$200,000 Memorial tournament at Jack Nicklaus' Murifield Village.

"I don't know if my golf game will show before Thursday. I hope it's en route from Florida," added the tall, slender pro with 1976 earnings of more than \$173,000.

Nicklaus ranked Green as one of the prime challengers in the new tour event over Murifield's rolling 7,072 yards. But the winner of three straight tournaments this year was unsure himself.

"I don't predict. That's for weathermen and sports writers. It makes no difference whatever I say

anyway," said Green.
"Nicklaus included himself as favorite here, didn't he?" inquired the 29-year-old Green. "If not, I'm throwing his hat on the list, too."

The winner of the Doral, Jacksonville

and Heritage stops in succession said he played no rounds of golf last week, devoting his leisure to florida fishing. "The kings aren't running. But we

caught 17 bluefish," he said. Green's thoughts drifted toward Nicklas, who launched his Muirfield dream 10 years ago and has been the moving force behind this new event

with a \$40,000 top prize.

"Jack is so meticulous. He has to be doing a lot of work behind the scenes. The players hope it hurts him so he would be more our equal. If he's full go, he's a real bear," he declared.

What about Green himself and the certain pressures that go with being No. 1 on the list?

"I just want to play well enough not to embarrass myself. But being on top doesn't really add any pressure this

time of the year," he replied.

Ranking in the forefront with
Nicklaus and Green were Gibby
Gilbert, last week's winner at Memphis; long-overdue Tom Weiskopf, who has played Muirfield even more than Nicklaus; Lee Trevino and Johnny Miller.

Passing up the tournament, to be televised nationally (CBSTV) Saturday and unday, are Masters champion Raymond Floyd, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Tom Watson and Billy Casper.

MT holds girls' awards banquet

The Miami Trace girls' softball team held its banquet at Eyman Park Tuesday. Approximately 70 players and their families attended the awards program and dinner.

Gail Graf was presented with the most valuable player award for the past season. The all-South Central Ohio League selection led the team in home runs and hitting with an .818 average.

Sally Gaylord was awarded the best fielder trophy.
Coach Sandy Sowash introduced each of her players and team managers.

Guests at the awards ceremony were Fayette County School Superintendent Guy M. Foster, Miami Trace principal Curtis Fleisher and athletic director

Raleighs Move wins at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Raleighs Move charged from fifth place at the three-quarters pole to record a onelength victory in the featured race at Scioto Downs Wednesday night.

The winner, covering the mile in 2:04,

paid \$5.80, \$3.80 and \$3.40).			
FIRST RACE \$1,100 PACE				
Hi Yah Hat (Carter)	4.00	3.40	2.20	
Prancer Silrook (Miller)		8.00	4.00	
Little Way Choice (Ferguson)			2.60	
TIME: 2:04 3-5				
SECOND RACE \$1,100 PACE				
Kellytuck Edna (Essig)	6.60	3.60	3.00	
Tarbelle Candee (Cheney)		3.80	3.20	
10100110				

Dominate (Riegle) DOUBLE: 1-3 \$29,20 THIRD RACE \$1,100 PACE

Greentree (Riegle		17.20	5.80
Steady I mage (O'brien)			3.20
QUINELLA: 7-9 572	.60		
FOURTH RACE \$1,400 TROT Super Brook (Buxton) Plunker (Betts) John The Merchant (Weaver) TIME: 2:07 2-5	5.20	4.00 7.40	3.00 4.40 4.20
FIFTH RACE \$1,300 PACE DEAD HEAT			
Baroness Joan (Richardson)	2.80	3.20	2.60
Skippy Doo (Hagemeyer) Sabbatical (McCalla)	5.00	4.80	4.00 3.60

SIXTH RACE \$1,400 PACE Armbro Ralph (O'brien)
Twinstoner (Ater)
Scotch Santa (Smith) TIME: 2:05 4-5

SEVENTH RACE \$1,400 PACE 100.60 11.60 6.20 2.20 2.20 Geepers (Hackett) TIME: 2:03 3-5 QUINELLA: 4-5 \$86.40 EITHTH RACE \$1,800 PACE Rawleighs Move (Herman) 5.80 3.80 3.40
Fluffy Girl (White) 7.80 5.40
Big Treasure (Cheney) 4.60
TIME: 2:04
ALSO RACED: Janway, Welfare Director,
Edgewood Cavan, Keystone Calypso Newstime

NINTH RACE \$1,200 PACE Headed For Home (Miller) Tar Hanover (Herman) ALSO RACED: Tina Gale, Good Policy, Hanna Bloom, Andrea, Time To Nite, Tam Pat. PERFECTA: 1-5 \$166.20

FOR FRIDAY FIRST RACE (\$1,100 PACE)

Me Silly Too, J. Williamson; Canadian Bomb, Do. Miller; Joes Little Fella, W. Herman; Lee Gander, R. Murphy; Neil R. Knight, Ma. Miller; Tiny Lady, D. Bollenbacher; Scot Galophone, P. Lang; Pestee, J. Parkinson; Roma Queen, J. Bean; Blue Ribbon King, J. Adamsky; Noble Ray, R. Grant. R. Grant.
SECOND RACE (\$1,200 PACE)

SECOND RACE (\$1,200 PACE)

Bonnie Vo, M. Wollam; Eilleens Adios Girl, D.S.

Miller; Zolo, D. Hiteman; Julia Time, H. Sowash;
Miss Gatian, P. Siebold; Gay Irish, D. Miller;
Hannahs Gal, TBA; Butler Abbot, C. Brown; Four
Oaks Storm, J. Ferguson; Carolina Cougar, J.

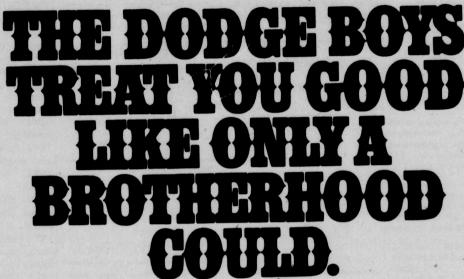
Roach; Senate Leader, A. Hanners.

THIRD RACE (\$1,300 PACE)
Happy Mama, V. Willeke: Bonnie Hill, C. Over

Roach; Senate Leader, A. Hanners.
THIRD RACE (\$1,300 PACE)
Happy Mama, V. Willeke; Bonnie Hill, C. Oyer
Jr.; Edgewood Roybess, D. Hiteman; Puds Chip,
M. Hagemeyer; Muddy Hal, W. Herman; Gypsy
Senator, L. Ward; Stone Road, T. Holton; Fair
Chief, D. McColloch; March Go, J. Ferguson;
Carlisles King, G. Martin; Spring Tree, K. Blue.
FOURTH RACE (\$1,400 TROT)
King Storm, A Kerns; The Dazzler, V. Willeke;
Bills Baby, D.S. Miller; Speedy Yankee, J.
OBrien; Starlight Mac, E. Purcell; Follow that
Dot, W. Henman; Toby Hill, R. Midden; Timothy
T S, R. Neal; Fearless M, Ro. Sayre; Abbeys
Dream, L. Tinch; Wye Tag, G. Clayton.
FIFTH RACE (\$1,500 PACE)
J C Heel, M. Hagemeyer; Bohemian Time, Do.
Miller; Axhandle Robert E., W. Herman; Miss
Great Brownie, D. Ward; Wingalt Harmony, L.
Myers; J D Arrow, R. Lunsford; Steady Kash, J.
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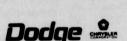




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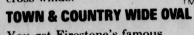
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ARD SALE - Chrisman & Shipley 101 N. Church, New Holland, May 27-10-3:30, May 28-10-7 p.m. Guns-Coins-Clothes. 143 BARAGE SALE - First form on left on New Holland-Clarksburg Road off Rt. 22, May 27 and 28.

GARAGE SALE - Clothing neous Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 9:00-5:00. 6111 Camp Grove Road. First house on left of Rt. 35 toward Good Hope. 144

YARD SALE - Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 9:00-5:00. George R. Hall, 223 Circle Avenue. Lots of everything.

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LOWER YARD Sale. Large pots of mixed flowers \$4.50 each. Extra nice geraniums \$1.50 each, 1019 North North St.

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PERMA NENT housework for 1 or 2 with good compensation. Reply with references to Box 154 in care of Record-Herald. 154TF BARBER WANTED: Located at 229 E.

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FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

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3 days only Friday, 28 — Saturday, 29 — Tuesday,

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	WAS	LAST WEEK'S PRICE	NOW	living room daily chore business ro quarters has
1975 Thunderbird loaded,		\$6995		room, a be
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1973 Charger—automatic,				information to inspect, ca
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1973 Ford Custom—4-door, automatic, air, power steer-				- C M
ing.	\$1695	\$1595		JEA
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radio.	\$2195	\$1995	\$1895	33
1972 Opel 2-door-AM-FM, 4				1
speed, radials.	\$1695	\$1495	\$1395	WH
1972 Impala 4-door—air,				R
power steering, automatic, power brakes.	\$1695	\$1595		WHEN YOU CA
1972 Monte Carlo air.	1 State State Section 189	41373		CARRY A LARC
power seats, cruise, sharp,				BRANDS, ALL S
power steering, power				RELIBILITY-FIN
brakes.	\$2895	\$2695	\$2595	ARRANGED, N

1972 Ford LTD 2-doo \$1795 \$1895 hardtop- air, nice car. 1972 Ford Custom Wagon air, small V8, 6 passenger \$1495 \$1695 VW Bug 4-speed \$1795 \$1695 \$1995 \$1895 \$1795 \$1995

\$895

\$795

\$495

\$995

\$695

\$1295

\$495

\$850

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\$1695

513-382-0018

\$1195 \$1095

\$895

\$1095

\$795

\$1395

\$1395

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\$595

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\$ 595

1972 VW Bug AM-FM, 4 speed, 38,000 original miles. 1971 Ford Custom Wagon door, power steering, auto-\$695 5895 1971 Plymouth Scamp 2 \$1495 \$1595 \$1695 door, air, automatic. 1971 VW Wagon—automatic \$1595 \$1395 \$1295 radio, air. 1971 Chevrolet Impala 4

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power steering, automatic

1970 Chevrolet Belair—auto

matic, 6 cylinder, vinyl roof.

1970 Ford Galaxie 500 4

Delta 88 Royale

VW Bug automat

Impala 2-door hard

Chevrolet Wagon

automatic

automatic, power steering

1969 Chevelle Malibu 2-doc

1969 LeMans 2-door hard

op V8, automatic, powe

top- V8, automatic, powe

1968 Ford Custom Wagon

Custom 2-door- power ste

1968 Chevrolet Impala Spo

speed, 327 positraction, black

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top automatic, pover steer

ower steering, clean car.

1964 Fairlane 4-door, sharp

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1967

1965

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pick-up air,

teering and brakes, bucket

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air, new tires.

door, air conditioning.

or- air, radials.

ardtop 350,

steering, sharp

and tires.

1969

1969

1969

1969

hardtop- air, power steering, 1970 Ford Country Squire 9 passenger wagon—tilt wheel air, automatic. 1970 Fury- 4-door sedan, air,

1972

OR SALE — 230 Chev. engine and sion. Call after 5:30, 144

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1969 LeMans 4-door-auto-Excellent condition. Asking 146

146

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CLOSE UP. \$16,500. 7 Rooms, 11/2 Bath, Gar.

4 Rooms, Bath, \$4500. WILSON REAL ESTATE

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Price reduced on this older type 1 floor plan home consisting of three bedrooms, living room, nice eat-in kitinto nice family room), 134 with its three bedrooms and baths, plenty of closet space, oil furnace, and a big 2 car (natural) forced-air furnace, garage. Located 6 miles out. new water system, new call Betty Scott at 335-7179 or electric, etc., car port and a 335-6046 for appointment to few trees. Priced to sell

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IN STORYBROOK Awaits your inspection. This dream home is a custom built, gorgeous creation of Smith-Cales Co. and offers the ultimate in luxury for an affordable price. This three bedroom brick front ranch features a dream kitchen with

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We Build-We Sell HAVE three 12 x 60 Mobi Homes that can be left at their present locations. All 3 are 2 bedrooms, and in very good condition. Call Betty Scott at The Bumgarner-Long Company, 335-7179 or 335-6046. 145

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Phones: 335-7755

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Choice Lot, Bordering Lake \$9,000 Choice Lot, Bordering Lake \$8,000 Half Acre, good area - \$5,000

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8 miles out, good building area - \$12,000 REAL OLK

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TRI-HULLS STERNDRIVES OUTBOARDS MER_RUISER **Lohnson**



JUST ARRIVED • 9 NEW BOATS

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Located in Good Hope, consists of 5 big rooms. All newly carpeted: beautiful bath, modern kitchen. Oil F.A. furnace, all new wiring and plumbing and setting on a big 661/2 x 100 ft. lot. Immediate possession and prcied at

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H. Gorman — 335-2962 M. Dews Sr. - 335-2468



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3 Bedroom home in Mt. Sterling. Price lowered to \$15,900.00 as owner wants to sell. Nice location close to schools and downtown section. Call us today to view this bargain.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be yours on this big 3 bedroom home on a fine lot in a nice neighborhood. A nice big kitchen, dining room, facilities for washer and dryer. Low upkeep. \$18,500.00 will buy this jewel.

All brick 3 Bedroom one floor plan. Within walking distance of downtown. Living room, formal dining room, sun porch and full dry basement. Snown by appointment only

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400 ACRES

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Located in Greenfield. Very little competition. Good location, restaurant doing

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RESTAURANT

good volume. Call now. THOMAS J. FLYNN **Real Estate**

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like the electric eye garage microwave oven and range, side by side refrigerator. dishwasher, garbage disposal and large pantry that gives this house so much charm. This home has about all the extras that any home buyer would want. Central air and humidifier, 4 carpeted bedrooms with large closets, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and separate utility room, patio with Barbecue and big two car attached garage. All this located on a large lot in Belle-Aire among other fine homes. Call Betty Scott at 335-7179 or 335-6046 for an ap-

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WILMINGTON OHIO ome. Garage, pole barn, hicken house. Leasburg school district. \$28,500. 981-4891. 145

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We have several two or three bedroom homes in the price range of \$7,000 to \$16,500 bracket; either one-floor plan or two story homes. These homes are priced right for quick sale, and vary in price as to location and present condition; but we are sure that we have the right home to fit your needs, and you can have 30-day possession. Give us a call and we will show any of these properties to you.

PAUL PENNINGTON REALTOR

HELP - WE can't build our new ne until we sell the old one. A six year old 3 bedroom ranch with storage shed and attached garage in the country. Priced in the low \$20's. For appointment cell 335-3392 after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime on weekends

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TOWN & COUNTRY

MARE - 4 yrs. Very gentle, good with kids. \$300. Call (513)-780-4202 after 4 p.m.

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335-5075. FOR SALE - 4-row John Deere heavy duty rotary hoe with 3-

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DUROC BOARS - Kenneth Miller Route 2. Frankfort, Ohio. (Briggs Rd) 614-998-2635. 641

FARM PRODUCTS

PETUNIAS &c Each MARIGOLDS 3 & 5c Each GERANIUMS 25c Each

VEGETABLE PLANTS 1 MARIGOLD with each purchase mention ad or tomato plant

GRANTS **NURSERY**

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Closed SUNDAY Old Rt. 35 South Washington C. H., Ohio

WANTED - Shelled corn, cybeans, wheat and oats. Call for quotations. Hockman Grain and Feed. Madison Mills, 869-2758 or 437-7298.

1975 FORD, 4000 Diesel tractor-50 Never used. \$1400.981-4891. 145

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And Driveways AGRI LIME

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SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.

Service and Quality Quarry Phone 335-6301

BRAND NEW Upright Regina Sweeper. (Only 3 available Demonstrators models, Redcued to Only \$25.00 cash price. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-137TF

EWING MACHINES - Singer Touch and Sew, used school models. In new Walnut table. (Only a few left). Reduced to \$54.40 trade-ins considered. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-137TF

GAS RANGE 30". 3 year old. Good shape, 335-3465.

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply.

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PIANO AND ORGAN to be picked up in your area. May be purchased together or separately. Call or write Credit Manager, 383 E. Broad Street, Colu Ohio 43215, phone 1-614-228-

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ODERN COFFEE Table, 6 Ft. long Chrome and wood with glass top. Almost new. 335-4380. 143 22 PISTOL, magnet, long rifle chamber, hoister and belt, size 36. Gun cleaning kit and shells. 143

\$125, 335-4016. Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44tf

_ 22 Revolver, \$35.00. 722 Peabody. HP Riding mower. Recent

Read the classifieds

CLOSE-IN ON 11/2 ACRES



Sparkling new and ready for your family to enjoy.

Roomy, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, deluxe kitchen, formal dining room and family room with fireplace. This quality, full carpeted home offered for \$44,500.

211 E. Market St

AAK L Phone 335-2021 USTINE REAL ESTATE

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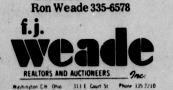
EVERYTHING IS BIG

In this almost new split-level home. Main level has three nice sized bedrooms, modern bath, and living room with woodburning fireplace. Lower level has extra large kitchen and utility room, plus sliding glass door to covered patio. Upper level has extra large bedroom, large closet, and

private bath. This fine home has over 2100 sq. ft., has brick front and is situated on over 1½ acres.

EVERYTHING IS BIG EXCEPT the price — only \$37,500.

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000's OF KITCHEN Cabinets and Vanities. Wall cabinets \$10.00 and up. Base cabinets \$10.00 and up. Vanity bases \$14.95 and up. Marbielized vanity tops \$15,95 and up. Double bowl stainless steel sinks \$19,95 and up. Formica tops starting at \$1,00 per running foot. Fully stocked for complete kitchens bring your drawings and take your kitchen with you. Valley Kitchen Bargain Barn. Rt. 42, 5 miles South of Lebanon at R.R. miles south of Leadinon at Kar.
crossing. Monday-Friday 10-6,
Saturday 9-5. Valley Kirchen
Showroom, 123 W. Main
Lebanon, Ohio. Monday-Friday,
10-5. Saturday 9-2. Phone 513322-6550 932-6050.

BECKY HANDBAGS - New Items mon's wallets. Call Sally Begin, representative. 335-3927. 107tf



Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9 919 Columbus Ave.

REFRIGERATOR for sale. May be seen at 206 N. College Street, Sabina.

PLANTS FOR sale. Flower and vegetable, Country Garden. 437-7544. FOR SALE — 150 Ft. of Yard Fence.

Water softener, motorcycle helmet. 437-7565. 145 USED ENGINE Stand with transmission adapter. 335-3700. 145 FENDER BASS amp. Like new. 335-

3102, after 4 p.m.

PETS

FREE BLACK and white Border Collie pupples, 335-3575. 145 TWO YEAR old German Shepherd, AKC registered female. Gentle, good watch dog. \$50. Call after 5 p.m. 335-9436.

WEIMARANERS — The grey ghost-good bloodline. Breed for the field. Four females left. (614)-775-5050.

FREE - Beautiful kittens to "good" home. Call 335-4565 after 4:30 p.m. 146

SILVER POODLE, AKC registered, 1 year old, house broken, \$80. 143 335-4016. FREE SMALL Puppy, ½ German Shephard, ½ Irish Setter. Phone

335-3539. OMERANIAN PUPPIES, AKC, tiny nales. \$75.00. Call 335- 3673.

BERMAN PINSCHER, AKC, Block female, 7 months. \$175.00. Call 335-3673.

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FIVE OR SIX room house in or near Washington C. H. Area salesn wife and child. Needed im-mediately. Call 335-0533 or 335-3834 evenings.

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Saturday, May 29, 1976 WARD DEAN - 13 mile E. WCH. tlanta, Ohio Antiques, car, & misc.

laturday, May 29, 1976 TOM JOHNSON - Stock & Fixtures, The Club". 145 N. Main W.C.H. 1 p.m. merson Marting & Sons.

EARLY TAXING
WAS HIT OR MISS
NEW YORK (AP) — Income

tax payment during the colonial days tended to be a hit or miss affair with tax evasion seeming to be the rule, not the exception. Taxing the income of citizens has been a part of American life since the first New England settlers and its equity has been questioned ever since.

A man spoke to his wife only once a monthwouldn't she recognize voice!

Yet some men Advertise only two or three times a year!

> . . and they wonder why they don't get more business.

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left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in todays Want Ads. Buying or Selling. Real Estate and Want Ads . . . they go together.

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by selling the used,

and buying the us-

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Tiger





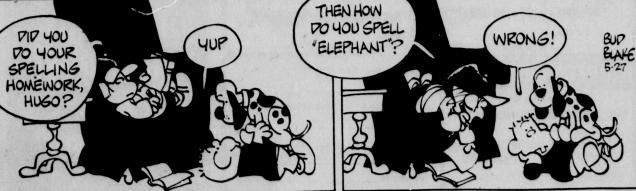


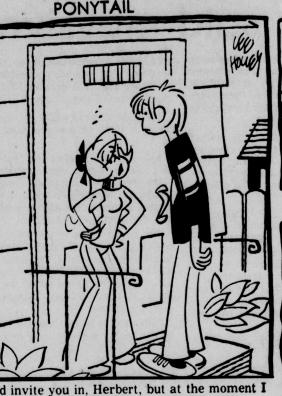












I would invite you in, Herbert, but at the moment I have a problem with my father... he's home!"

RIGHT, BART. I

Dr. Kildare

SUCKER.

Henry

Hubert



I HATE RUNNING AWAY, WHO KNOWS, I COULD AND STILL YOU'RE LAST THE ENTIRE SUMMER.

ledter

By Ken Bald

By John Liney



I SEE POCTOR KISSINGER IS

OFF ON A TRIP AGAIN







By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson





By Fred Lasswell





By Chic Young







By Bud Blake



Cadet cheating said massive

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) - Officials at the U.S. Military Academy say the entire junior class of cadets will be held over on the post for an investigation into charges of massive cheating.

The academy's statement issued Wednesday did not say how long after normal summer departure the cadets would be held. But a spokesman said it probably would be for about a week or 10 days beyond graduation day, June 2.

Four hundred juniors were scheduled to remain at West Point anyway, for the customary training program for incoming plebes. The other 400 will be delayed in reporting to other army posts for various summer training activities

The statement said the action will mean that "witnesses and character witnesses, as well as accused cadets, will not have to be brought back from leave or summer training" to testify in the probe.

The academy's action lent credence to reports that hundreds of cadets were involved in cheating on an electrical engineering examination they were permitted to take to their barracks to

Originally 117 juniors were charged with cheating or tolerating cheating, both violations of the academy's honor code. Sixty-five were cleared, four resigned, and 48 appealed to an officers' review panel.

A spokesman said Wednesday that the review panel has received charges from the engineering department that 98 more exam papers are questionable.

A report by ABC Radio News said droves of cadets have been reporting to the legal department that they cheated or knew other cadets who had, and the total number of suspects has reached

Sources indicated that the mass

confessions were aimed at forcing the academy to decide whether to prosecute hundreds of cadets or make changes in the honor code.

The code orders cadets not to "lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who

An academy spokesman said Lt. Gen. Sidney Berry, superintendent of West Point, had informed Army officials in Washington that the 400 cadets assigned elsewhere would be late in reporting for duty.

The academy also disclosed that the review panel, appointed by Berry only last Sunday, was being increased from 6 to 16 members and broken down into subcommittees to expedite the handling of the growing number of cheating cases.

'We want to be fast and we want to be thorough," a spokesman said.

Bingo measure becomes law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Bingo for private gain has been banned in Ohio under legislation signed by Gov. James A. Rhodes, who said the new law will drive out profiteers "intent only on making money for themselves.

"It will keep bingo where it belongs,"
Rhodes said Wednesday, "as a fund raising vehicle for charitable organizations."

The governor waited for the 10th and final day to aversion his outbouter.

final day to exercise his authority before permitting the bill to become law without his signature. The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Charles Butts, D-23 Cleveland, is effective immediately.

After being asked by several groups to veto the legislation, he issued a rare statement explaining his action.

Rhodes said he objected to sections of the bill barring payment to workers who run bingo games and requiring licensing of the games by the attorney general.

'Since the passage of the bill," he said, "I have received hundreds of letters from people who are employed in the operation of charitable bingo games, expressing concern about their employment. Because of this provision of the bill, they will lose their jobs." to 10
The legislature added this section on fine.

If you're one of the many, many folks who have "tried everything"—taken pills by the thousand, capsules until you've gagged on them, spoonfulls of evil-tasting liquids until you can't stand the sight of your medicine cabinet, then it's time you get ICY-HOT!

ICY-HOT has been mak-

You don't "take" ICY-

ing friends for just about 50

HOT. Instead you just rub its creamy balm over the af-fected joints or muscles. That's all there is to it. ICY-

HOT must get you the results you want—blessed tempo-

you want—blessed temporary relief from the pain of arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, soreness, stiffness. You begin to sleep peacefully again. You can actually feel the pain lessening. If you don't have relief in 24 hours, we'll return your money.

hours, we'll return your money.

Arthritis, Rheumatism Sufferers!

Time Proven ICY-HOT

PUTS PAIN TO SLEEP

"Without taking Pills"

the grounds that allvolunteer help would be in keeping with the intended charitable nature of any bingo games. Rhodes said Atty. Gen. William J.

Brown was not the appropriate official to regulate bingo. "This provision is to regulate bingo. This provision is totally inconsistent with existing regulatory and licensing authority," he said. "The state Commerce Department is the appropriate agency to

regulate and license bingo games.

The bill was approved by the General Assembly last month after Ohio voters passed a constitutional amendment in November adding charitable bingo to the state lottery as exceptions to the consitutional prohibition of gambling. The ballot issue also mandated the legislature to establish regulation of

defines "charitable The bill organization" as any religious, fraternal, volunteer firemen's, or other groups which are tax exempt under the Internal Revenue Service code.

It limits games to two sessions a week; puts a \$3,500 limit on prizes in a single session and requires that profits must go to a legitimate charitable

Violations would be punishable by up to 10 years' imprisonment and a \$15,000

Yes, you must be 100% thrilled with the speed with which ICY-

HOT puts pain to sleep, or we'll return the purchase price with-

out question. \$3.00 for 3½ oz. jar, or \$5.00 for 7 oz. jar.

AVAILABLE FROM:

DRUGS

Rhodes also signed, effective Aug. 25, legislation that will permit self-service gas stations in Ohio.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Ike Thompson, D-13 Cleveland, grants franchised stations the option of operating full service stations of selfservice pumps. It requires the State Fire Marshal to establish safety standards.

The stations will not be permitted to open until next Jan. 1. Supporters say the move will save Ohioans several

cents per gallon.

Rhodes also signed effective Aug. 25:

—A bill sponsored by Sen. Neal F.

Zimmers Jr., D-5 Dayton, granting elderly and disabled citizens half-price rates on weekends in state parks.

-Legislation sponsored by Rep. Thomas J. Carney, D-71 Youngstown, Mandating safety inspections and driver training for mass transit bus systems transporting school children.

-Legislation authored by Rep. Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights, that will permit police officers to take intoxicated persons to alcoholic treatment centers, without their consent, rather than jail them. The bill specifies that the person must be released from the center if he or she does not wish to remain.

 —A measure sponsored by Rep.
 Francine Panehal, D-5 Cleveland, requiring hospitals to offer uterine examinations (pap tests) to women patients over 18 years old.

This 'n that

Boy Scout Troop 67 of Jeffersonville will hold its annual bake sale and games during the Lions Club Fish Fry on Memorial Day, Monday, following the Parade from 10:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.. . . all proceeds will go for the support of the troop. . .

Queen Sofia sets synagogue speech

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Queen Sofia of Spain has chosen a synagogue as the setting for her first public speech, Jewish leaders say.

A spokesman for Madrid's Jewish community said the queen will address the Madrid synagogue Friday on religious liberty.

He said her appearance with Rabbi Baruj Garzon of Madrid will be the first time a Spanish monarch has attended a nonChristian religious ceremony since King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella united Spain under Catholic rule in

There has been no official palace announcement.

> NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF **FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO**

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the revised Code of Ohio, of the filling of the following accounts in this Court, to-

747PE9781 755PE9965 753PE9929 758PE10011 758PE10025 7412PE9891 751PE9906 759PE10037 753PE9932

Murriel J. Hays Margaret E. H. Bryan Anthony F. Schweikhart James W. Dennis Milbourne W. Barney Virgil Jesse Moore James A. Lowry Lloyd J. Sowders Marion E. McCoy

G2188 73PG2236 G2124 755PG2285

Guardianship Angela Rodgers Fay T. Wayland Cora Plymire Kathryn Kinnen

Hazel Howard Story Hazel Howard Story

E8341 Hazel Howard Story
E8341 Hazel Howard Story
Estate
Notice is also given, in accordance with a special
rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of June, 1976
at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said
accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity
to law, will order said accounts settled and
recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts,
dischard accounts as to such accounts reparding discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Probate Judge May 13, 20, 27.

CONLEY IS COMING TO COUNTY GOVERNMENT WITH YOUR HELP



is doing an independent study project in floral arranging and flower useage. Since the fiberglass greenhouse opened last January, Southern State College horticulture students have raised more than 12 varieties of houseplants, fruits and bedding plants, which are now being sold to the public.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



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6 oz. DESENEX **AEROSOL**

FOOT POWDER

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2 Oz. Tube PREPARATION H **Hemorrhoidal Ointment**

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POISON OAK

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